

U.S. Fears New 'Nuclear Blackmail' by Russia

By WILLIAM BROOM
P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Russian nuclear scientists are on the track of a discovery that might lead to a new kind of nuclear blackmail.

This is one of the most sobering conclusions reached by American officials as they studied analyses of the Soviet Union's nuclear-weapons tests last fall. It greatly influenced the U.S. decision to resume atmospheric tests.

It significantly affected our choice of what kind of nuclear devices will be exploded.

As explained to the I, P-T by authoritative sources, the Russians touched off some blasts that produced peculiar effects. These pertained to radar and radio communications. There is some apprehension in U.S. scientific circles that further experimentation could lead to producing effects that would upset the guidance systems of intercontinental ballistic missiles, throwing them off target.

The chief worry of top U.S. scientists is that further Russian tests might result in a breakthrough in knowledge regarding nuclear effects. The side that achieves this knowledge first will obtain an advantage that could be decisive — a workable defense against nuclear-tipped ICBMs.

This is one of the reasons U.S. officials have ordered an emphasis on "effects tests," in the upcoming series planned for Christmas Island in April.

Authorities here emphasize that the Russians are not on the threshold of this new knowledge, but they are walking toward the door.

The situation is comparable to the maxim in sports that "the best offense is a good defense." So far in the nuclear war game, neither side has been able to achieve any kind of defense at all. But the side that does will

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 3)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Partly cloudy today and Monday. Normal westerly breeze this afternoon. Little change in temperature with high today 60. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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POLITICAL ANGLES ARISE

First Lady's Trip Full of Pitfalls

By MARIE W. RIDDER
Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau

ROME — As Jacqueline Kennedy wings her way eastward many thoughtful diplomats question the wisdom of the First Lady's voyage.

What had at first seemed an exciting fun idea—a trip to the fabled lands of India and Pakistan as the guest of friends—has instead taught the First Lady that she can no longer be a private person.

As the trip was originally conceived, Mrs. Kennedy and her sister—traveling at their own expense—were going to see the mysteries of the East—a pleasant sojourn without fanfare, two sisters on a vacation. But no sooner had they accepted the invitations of President Ayub of Pakistan and Prime Minister Nehru of India than the trip snowballed into importance.

THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR in New Delhi, Kenneth Galbraith, saw the trip as a "marvelous good will gesture" and immediately set up an intricate official schedule. Mrs. Kennedy's protests that she was not on a state visit went unheeded. Tension reached a height last week when Mrs. Kennedy, claiming a sinus infection, cut her two-week Indian stay in half.

The Indian desk officer at the State Department is said to have been lost in telegrams. Mr. Galbraith's frantic wires on from, "Urge reconsideration at the highest level" to "Surely sinus can best be cured in dry Indian climate."

Elaborate preparations had been made not only to entertain Mrs. Kennedy but also to house her large press contingent. At Mysore, where she had been scheduled to watch an elephant hunt, tents and cable facilities had been installed at considerable expense to the Indian government. "Position here most difficult..." came from Galbraith.

Why, one asks, did the First Lady change her plans? First, she had been warned that there might be Commun-

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 6)

West Allies Sharply Split as Meet With Russ Nears

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

GENEVA (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk actually will have to conduct two sets of negotiations during the foreign ministers meetings here this week. He must negotiate with the Russians, but even more important he must negotiate with his own allies.

The Western powers are about as badly divided as they have ever been on the eve of an important meeting with their Soviet antagonists. Except for the French, the splits are not particularly dramatic but they are persistent and deep. They seem to represent a kind of erosion of common purpose.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko must be expected to use every trick he can muster in his efforts to widen the rifts. But Soviet policy has its own limitations, derived from its overriding hostility to the West.

Rusk arrived early Saturday and said he was under instructions from President Kennedy to "make every effort toward disarmament."

The secretary stepped from his giant military transport plane a few minutes after midnight. It was raining, just as

it had been a few hours earlier when Gromyko arrived at Geneva's Cointrin Airport.

In their arrival statements, Rusk and Gromyko both stressed the need for disarmament.

Rusk said the problem "touches on the welfare and security of every human being on the face of the earth."

France has pulled so far from the mainstream of Western policy that President Charles de Gaulle ruled out French attendance at the disarmament conference which opens Wednesday. He refused even to send an observer, which was the least Rusk and his boss, President Kennedy, had hoped for.

Thus the originally scheduled 18-nation conference will be a 17-nation conference because De Gaulle basically disagrees with the way Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan are trying to handle Russian relations.

De Gaulle does not

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 6)



HAND IN POCKET, GROMYKO ARRIVES FOR DISARMAMENT TALKS

\$694,000 Tagged for Street Work

By GEORGE WEEKS

A \$694,100 city-wide program of street improvements is proposed by City Manager John R. Mansell for financing from Long Beach's share of state gasoline-tax funds during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

City revenue from this source is estimated at \$1,107,000. Under state law, 40 percent must be budgeted for maintenance.

City Council action on the list of 13 projects is scheduled for Tuesday. Councilmen postponed approval last week, although none of the improvements drew objections.

Topping the list is a \$128,000 project for widening

10th Street from Redondo Avenue to Park Avenue. The roadway width will be increased from 36 to 45 feet. More westerly sections of the street already have been improved.

The first unit of the proposed widening of Seventh Street from Recreation Park west to Alamitos Avenue also ranks high on the list. A \$125,000 allotment is proposed for the section between Redondo and Park avenues.

Plans provide for moving the curbs back to a distance of 7½ feet from the property line, increasing the roadway width from 50 to 65 feet.

OTHER improvements proposed by the city manager include:

Widening of Paramount Boulevard from a point 1,000 feet north of South Street to 63rd Street, \$90,000.

Widening of Clark Avenue

Torrance Woman Dies in Wreck

A Torrance woman, Mrs. Helen G. Baker, 63, of 3255 Winlock Road, was killed Saturday in a two-car collision in Huntington Beach.

Her husband, Henry, 65, driver of their car, was injured and reported in fair condition at Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach. The other driver, Mrs. Dorothy M. Cooper, 39, was treated and released from the hospital.

DREW PEARSON REPORTS:

Mexico to Remove Border Clip Joints

The brothels, the cheap saloons, the clip joints which have attracted the worst class of American tourist will soon disappear from the U.S.-Mexican border. Drew Pearson tells in his column on today's editorial page about Mexico's plans to erase her border slums.

Also on the editorial page, The Independent, Press-Telegram Washington staff tells about an ill-fated bike ride by Ethel Kennedy, wife of the U. S. attorney general.

Other articles of intimate chit-chat, interpretation and opinion: the I, P-T editorial, Bob Houser's political column, quips by Senator Soaper and letters to the editor.



4 of L.B. Area Die in Plane

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Three plane crashes in turbulent skies over California, Arizona and northern Mexico claimed 10 lives in the past 24 hours.

Skydivers parachuted into the mountain-cradled crash of a Piper Cherokee Saturday north of San Bernardino and found four men dead in the wreckage, including the Garden Grove pilot.

TWO OTHER crashes claimed six lives. The Cherokee disappeared Friday morning and was missing until earlier Saturday, when a search plane spotted it near rugged San Geronimo Pass. The plane crashed while flying from Corona to Lubbock, Tex. It vanished after radioing a distress call near Thermal.

A Beech Bonanza flying from San Diego to Prescott, Ariz., crashed north of Prescott Friday night, killing four men. Three were Navy personnel.

A PIPER Comanche crashed and burned Friday near Ensenada, Mexico, killing Edward J. Moore and his wife, Edwin, both 48, of San Di-

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 8)

'Flying Boxcar' Hits House, Kills 4

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—An Air Force C119 Flying Boxcar crashed into a home in nearby Kenilworth Saturday night, killing at least four persons inside the house.

Six men were aboard the aircraft, but the Coast Guard said three crewmen had bailed out and were rescued. Flashlights seen in a wooded area indicated other crew members also parachuted and were alive.

The big plane was based at Clinton County Air Force Base, Wilmington, Ohio.

Hospital sources identified the dead as Loubet Levron, 35, his wife, Margie, and two sons, Kirby, 10, and Chris, 18 months. A third child, Janice, 7, was reported in serious condition in St. Bernard General Hospital.

The plane was on a training flight and had taken off from Alvin Callender Field here about 8 p.m. (EST), bound for McDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla. It developed engine trouble about 25 miles east of New Orleans and tried to return to Callender Field, the Coast Guard said.

According to a Coast

K Gloomy on Talks at Geneva

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev told Japanese Ambassador Hisanari Yamada he is "not particularly optimistic" about chances for reaching agreement at the Geneva disarmament conference this week.

Khrushchev reportedly made the remark during a visit by the Japanese envoy to the Kremlin. Yamada called to deliver a personal message from Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda.

I, P-T Writers Carry Off Most Press Women Awards

Two Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram writers walked off with the major share of awards in the annual contest in journalism and allied fields sponsored by the California Press Women.

Competition was among women of major California newspapers including Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Sacramento and other cities.

Mary Ellis, I, P-T fashion editor, scored the highest number of points ever scored in the contest with 1124 points—an average of 167 points per manuscript.

She scored with all seven items entered in her behalf with three first

places, two second places and two third-place awards.

Mildred Flanary, Independent, Press-Telegram food editor, placed fourth in the overall contest with 837 points. She carried off three second-place awards and one third place.

Awards were presented Saturday noon at the California Press Women luncheon in the Beverly Hills Hotel. Comedian Marty Ingels was master of ceremonies.

First-place awards won by Mary included the feature-story division in which she competed against 41 other entries, special-series division

with a series of stories on men invading the women's domain, and for her fashion column. She received second-place awards for the best news story written by a woman in a daily newspaper and for a special series on fashions. Third-place awards were for the best special section edited by a woman, and in the interview classification.

Awards presented to Miss Flanary were for the best special series of articles on food, for the best food column, for the best special edition and for the best food page.

Pert, blond Mary Ellis came to The Independent-Press-Telegram a little over a year ago from Wichita, Kansas, where for five years she was women's editor of the Wichita Beacon.

She says her chief

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

JFK Aims Drug Bill Message

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy will send Congress this week an unprecedented special message asking for new legal weapons to protect the buying public.

In his State of the Union Message he said he wanted to "protect our consumers from the careless and the unscrupulous."

He told Congress: "I shall recommend improvements in the food and drug laws—strengthening inspection and standards, halting unsafe and worthless products, preventing misleading labels and cracking down on the illicit sale of habit-forming drugs."

IT WILL BE the first special presidential message devoted entirely to consumer interests since the Food and Drug Administration was created in 1906.

The main feature is expected to be a request that Congress give the FDA authority to pass on the effectiveness of all new drugs before they can be sold and that habit-forming and similar type drugs be brought under tight federal control.

(Related story on Page B-5.)

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

YOUTH SAYS

He Killed 4 of His Family

CONCORD, N.H., Sunday (AP)—A blood-spattered youth told police early today he had killed his parents and two brothers in Newport, N.H.

Concord Police Chief Walter Carlson said he checked with Newport authorities and they confirmed the multiple slaying.

He said the youth's automobile was located here and that it contained a rifle. Neither Carlson nor Newport authorities would disclose identities of the youth or the victims.

L.B. Race-Car Driver Killed

IMPERIAL (AP)—A Long Beach driver was killed Saturday when his car flipped end over end during a qualifying try for big car races at the California midwinter fair at Imperial.

Harland A. Sterrett, 29, of 733 St. Louis Ave., was killed instantly. His Indianapolis-type car went out of control on the 1-mile dirt track in his second qualifying attempt.



MARY



MILLIE

● WHERE TO FIND IT

● YOU THINK you've got problems? You should read the letters received by a British airline. Page A-6.

● WALTER RIDDER, chief of the I, P-T Washington Bureau, reports that the uneasy quiet in The Congo may blow up at any minute. Page A-7.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

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Bridge W-3
Classified D-1 to 18
Death Notices B-1
Editorials B-2
Finance A-14
Music and Arts W-6, 7
Radio-TV TV 1 to 18
Real Estate R-1 to 12
School Menus W-5
Ship Arrivals A-14
Sports C-1 to 6
Star Gazer A-12
Women's News W-1 to 3

L.A.C. Says: If You Die Without a Will

We have written many times on the importance of having a will to provide how your assets will be used in event of your death. We have given many examples of how people and insurance agents are careless about settlement agreements for their insurance policies. It seems we make little impression because every so often one of our readers passes away and leaves his estate in such a way it is distributed to others which we are sure is not the way he wanted it. He waited too long to make changes he intended making.

A U. S. News report gives a number of such cases in a recent issue. It says over half the people with property die without leaving a will. It is a warning given constantly by legal articles and other national magazines. But many people act toward such advice as they do toward fallout shelters. There is a great difference, however. It is true you may never experience an atomic attack. But it is very positive that some day you will die—it could be today. You can do something about protecting the people you wish to protect.

We were shocked and grieved to find a friend of ours had delayed doing what we knew he intended doing. He died suddenly. Many years ago he lost his first wife. He changed his insurance and his will to give all his estate to his daughter. Some years later he married again and lived very happily with his second wife. The daughter grew up and married. But he never changed his will or insurance settlement agreement. Result is, he leaves his wife without any protection—unless her stepdaughter gives it to her.

The importance of both husband and wife having up-to-date wills is shown in an example in U. S. News. Mr. A., a widower, with two minor children, married again. Soon after A and his second wife were involved in an automobile accident. A died instantly—and his wife died a week later. A's will left everything to his wife. Mrs. A did not have a will. Since she was not the mother of the children and had not legally adopted them, the property was distributed to her relatives under the laws of that particular state. The children were left penniless and were placed in a charitable home for children.

In another case a man's closest relative was a nephew whom he despised. He had his lawyer write a will disinheriting the nephew by naming three other people as beneficiaries. But all three died and he never rewrote his will before dying himself. So the nephew inherited his money after all.

There are many state laws that differ from other states. Many people have a will drawn—then move to another state where he may marry and establish residence. If he does not draw up another will he may be leaving his estate in such a condition that years of litigation will be caused—with most of his estate being used up in court proceedings.

Some of these estates are only a few thousand dollars—others are very large. But in each case, they are important to the people they are supposed to protect. It is a warning that tomorrow may be too late to put in writing the way you want your estate to be settled. It is a warning that each of us should go to a competent attorney to be sure we have done what is necessary—and above all, it is a warning that each will or insurance settlement agreement should be reviewed every year or so to take care of any changes we should make. It is one thing we can do—and cannot afford to delay doing.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column by L. A. C. is a regular feature. It is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Partly cloudy today and Monday. Normal westerly breezes this afternoon. Little change in temperature. High today 60. Mountain Areas: Partly cloudy today and Monday. Slightly warmer days. Interior and Desert Regions: Partly cloudy today and Monday. Slightly warmer Monday. High today 45 to 48 under white, 10 to 20 lower valleys.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds becoming westerly to 10 to 20 knots in increments today and Monday. Partly cloudy. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:10 a.m.; sunset: 5:57 p.m.
Moonrise: 10:02 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.0 feet at 12:29 a.m. and 2:29 p.m.; Low, 0.5 foot at 7:02 a.m. and 1:19 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

| City | H | L | Prc. | City | H | L | Prc. |
|--------------------|----|----|------|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Long Beach | 68 | 40 | — | Yuma | 55 | 37 | — |
| Long Beach Airport | 68 | 40 | — | Hayward Beach | 55 | 37 | — |
| Los Angeles | 69 | 41 | — | Palm Springs | 62 | 38 | 12 |
| Avondale | 66 | 46 | — | Moreno | 57 | 33 | 22 |
| Bakersfield | 55 | 43 | — | Sacramento | 57 | 33 | 22 |
| Alhambra | 51 | 33 | 70 | San Bernardino | 55 | 33 | 40 |
| Glendale | 46 | 28 | — | San Diego | 69 | 47 | 84 |
| San Jose | 67 | 47 | — | San Francisco | 51 | 48 | — |
| San Jose Valley | 65 | 40 | — | San Jose Valley | 65 | 40 | — |
| El Centro | 68 | 48 | — | Victorville | 47 | 29 | — |

| City | H | L | Prc. | City | H | L | Prc. |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------------|----|----|------|
| Albuquerque | 53 | 29 | 64 | Albany | 50 | 34 | — |
| Atlanta | 53 | 40 | 62 | Albany, N.Y. | 50 | 34 | — |
| Birmingham | 55 | 35 | 64 | Albany, N.Y. | 50 | 34 | — |
| Boston | 42 | 23 | 67 | Albany, N.Y. | 50 | 34 | — |
| Buffalo | 41 | 23 | 67 | Albany, N.Y. | 50 | 34 | — |
| Chicago | 39 | 24 | 67 | Albany, N.Y. | 50 | 34 | — |
| Cleveland | 38 | 24 | 67 | Albany, N.Y. | 50 | 34 | — |
| Denver | 53 | 25 | 61 | Albany, N.Y. | 50 | 34 | — |
| Detroit | 39 | 24 | 67 | Albany, N.Y. | 50 | 34 | — |
| Fort Worth | 53 | 24 | 67 | Albany, N.Y. | 50 | 34 | — |
| Galveston | 53 | 24 | 67 | Albany, N.Y. | 50 | 34 | — |
| Houston | 53 | 24 | 67 | Albany, N.Y. | 50 | 34 | — |
| Indianapolis | 49 | 24 | 67 | Albany, N.Y. | 50 | 34 | — |
| Kansas City | 45 | 24 | 67 | Albany, N.Y. | 50 | 34 | — |
| Las Vegas | 65 | 40 | — | Albany, N.Y. | 50 | 34 | — |
| Memphis | 51 | 29 | 64 | Albany, N.Y. | 50 | 34 | — |

Highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states Saturday was 90 at McAllen, Tex. Lowest was zero at Butte, Mont.

GI Families' Travel Ban Seen Easing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration Saturday was reported near a decision to ease the complete ban in effect since last Oct. 9 on government-paid overseas travel by military dependents.

The Army, with the largest number of families involved, was said to have presented a plan which, in many cases, would delay the travel of dependents for six to eight months after a soldier was assigned overseas.

BUT THE Army-Navy-Air Force Journal said "some families will be reunited this spring."

Since the ban, the Army has sent more than 40,000 additional troops to Europe for full three-year tours of duty.

Gen. Lauris Norstad, commander in chief for Europe, and Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, Army commander for Europe, were understood to have argued in separate presentations that a resumption of family travel would be a decisive morale builder.

The two military leaders also have pledged themselves to take measures to slow the serious drain on gold and dollars occasioned by the presence of military families in Europe, the journal said.

THE BAN was ordered at the height of the Berlin crisis when removal of families already in Europe was being urged, but it also had the major purpose of reducing the gold drain.

Defense sources said an announcement of new travel regulations may come next week.

For the Berlin crisis, the Air Force sent overseas chiefly Air National Guardsmen limited to tours of less than a year. But all three services, including the Navy, are anxious to relax the ban for regular replacements.

Israel Temple Panel

The Men's Club of Temple Israel will hear a panel discussion Tuesday night on "Should Jews Seek Converts?" The panel will follow dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the temple.

Space Probing X15 Project Is 10 Years Old

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (UPI)—Three years ago today the X15 took its first flight. And 10 years next month will be the 10th anniversary of the manned rocket-ship's drawing board birth.

And while most of the interest recently has been centered on the astronauts and their flights, the sleek black ship is still very much in the space picture.

"We have completed about 50 per cent of our basic research objectives," said a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) spokesman.

"In the future . . . we see a continuing program of about 18 months to accomplish the initial research mission for the X15. In other words, we will have wrung it dry."

What then?

"NOW UNDER consideration, at NASA headquarters, is a follow-on program. It has not been selected yet, but we do know the X15 will be used as a flying test bed for experiments not previously programmed."

The spokesman said the new program was expected to carry the X15 flights through 1964.

The first "captive" flight of the X15 occurred March 10, 1959. Since then it has set the world's altitude and speed record for man-controlled flights by flashing 4,093 miles an hour at a height of 217,000 feet (about 41 miles).

SOME of the proposed future experiments include stellar photography with a camera mounted on the X15's instrument bay so that atmospheric distortion can be avoided in photographing the heavens with the X15 operating above the earth's atmosphere.

Then, too, the X15 probably will be turned into an environmental test craft to test new metals and materials in space.

"Another thing they're looking into is special photography to study the exhaust pattern and characteristics of the plane by means of photos taken from the exhaust rocket exhaust looks like in a near vacuum (such as space)," the NASA spokesman said.

TORRENTIAL rains which flooded Southern California in February have somewhat delayed the X15 program. The X15 lands on sandy, dry lakes in the Mojave Desert.

"The next flight probably won't take place until April 15 at the earliest because of the lake beds which now are very, very wet," the NASA spokesman said.

"Crews of the X15s are air three years ago today."

But perhaps the most important result has been the fund of technical and scientific knowledge that was gained.

This included flight procedures, knowledge of materials and structures, rocket engine development and factors which enable man to operate in space.

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Homefolks Set to Welcome Powers; Governor 'Regrets'

BIG STONE GAP, Va. (AP)—Wise County's "welcome home" celebration for U2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers gained three hands and seven mayors Saturday, but lost one governor.

Virginia Gov. Albertis Harrison Jr., a top-ranking invited guest for the Monday afternoon exercises here, announced reluctantly he won't be able to work the trip into his busy schedule.

Even without him, though, the speaking program will be full. Added to the guest list Saturday were mayors of all the county's seven towns—Big Stone Gap, Appalachia, Norton, Wise, Pound, Coeburn and St. Paul.

At least three bands—from Appalachia, Big Stone Gap and Norton High schools—will be present.

The ceremonies are a joint undertaking of the various communities of this hill-country county in Virginia's far southwest and there has been an obvious effort to keep them pitched on a low key.

There will be no parade, though a color guard will be on hand in the army and local-area Army and Air Force reserve contingents will turn out.

Nor is a motorcade planned. Powers, who's expected to come here today or early Monday, will stay at a secret spot and will be whisked to the army for the program.

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At least three bands—from Appalachia, Big Stone Gap and Norton High schools—will be present.

The ceremonies are a joint undertaking of the various communities of this hill-country county in Virginia's far southwest and there has been an obvious effort to keep them pitched on a low key.

There will be no parade, though a color guard will be on hand in the army and local-area Army and Air Force reserve contingents will turn out.

Nor is a motorcade planned. Powers, who's expected to come here today or early Monday, will stay at a secret spot and will be whisked to the army for the program.

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U.S. to Carry Free World 20 Years, Kennedy Warns

(Continued from Page A-1)
built wall between East and West Berlin was an obvious manifestation of the contrast between two systems all over the world.
"The question now is whether we are willing to carry on the burden for the next 10, 15 or 20 years," he said. "I believe we are."
The affair, primarily to raise money for the state and national party treasuries, also honored Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., who is up for re-election this year. Although Smathers faces some opposition, the President confidently forecast his return to the Senate.

SMATHERS earlier used Saturday night's over-capacity audience to demonstrate the enthusiasm of Florida Democrats and urged that the 1964 nominating convention be held in the Miami area.
Kennedy's prepared remarks spoke of "telephone lines in the sky" as one of the upcoming products of the communications satellite program and said programs of this nature made for leadership which would not be predicated on the United States being first with a man on the moon.

In actual delivery, the President skipped this specific reference but maintained the same basic idea.

"It is not the moon we're interested in," he said, "but our ability to be second to none in a vast ocean which I take space to be."

Smathers has been closely identified for years with U.S. interests in relations with Latin America. Kennedy praised him Saturday night for foresight in warning against Communist efforts to get a foothold in the southern hemisphere.

THE PRESIDENT said he believed his "Alliance for Progress" program could successfully counter communism in this hemisphere, but that it was a program which required implementation.

Regarding space progress, the President said proof of U.S. leadership "will not have to wait for a man to land on the moon."

Soon, Kennedy said, earth satellites will be used to improve weather predictions, as navigation aids and as telephone lines in the sky.

Florida's contribution in "this monumental new effort," the President said, will be second to none, "and the benefits to this state will be commensurate with that contribution."



THE NEAR-SIGHTED IN BACK ROW at \$100 a plate Democratic dinner in Miami Beach Saturday night had no trouble seeing what the principal speaker looked like. President John F. Kennedy addressed the crowd from a spot just below a huge portrait of himself.

Colonial War Area Doomed in Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Officials of the U.S. Naval Academy announced plans Saturday for a \$9.6 million expansion that would cut three blocks of historic buildings from this pre-Revolutionary War town.

The planned expansion was made public by a special advisory commission headed by Adm. Ben Moreel (USN ret.). The plan has been submitted to the chief of naval personnel for consideration.

ROBERT J. KERR, executive director of Historic Annapolis Inc., said "My feeling is that all of these monuments of historic importance are necessary for the preservation of the character of Annapolis."

A naval academy spokesman said nothing had been decided yet. "The government is certainly not going to just plow through here with a bulldozer," he said. "For a student body of 4,000, we need more classrooms."

SOMEONE IS WAITING for the chance to buy your business. Salestake them with a Classified "Business Opportunity" ad now. Phone HE 2-5950.

3 Injured as Pickup Dumps 11

A pickup truck loaded with eight youths, one adult and two babies from Compton, swerved off Studebaker Road near Alondra Boulevard Saturday, throwing the passengers along the right-of-way before it tipped over.

Three boys suffered major injuries.

William Taylor, 17, of 15724 Lime St., suffered five broken ribs and a broken collarbone. Sheriff's deputy H. J. Stagle said Taylor was pinned under the truck.

DAVID BROWN, 16, of 14807 Cookacre St., suffered a fractured left wrist and possible head injuries.

Samuel Joseph Rohrs, 15, suffered a fractured left leg. His address was not immediately learned.

The driver, Michael Wilson, 16, of 5401 Rayborn St., who was not injured, told deputies he swerved to avoid a pedestrian.

WHAT PET are you wanting? Check the offers in Classified today, and perhaps find just what you're after.

WATCH
FOR THE
BIG DAY
when the HOTEL
Wilton
will be re-dedicated as
THE BREAKERS
INTERNATIONAL

FINE REPRODUCTIONS OF PAINTINGS BY WORLD FAMOUS ARTISTS

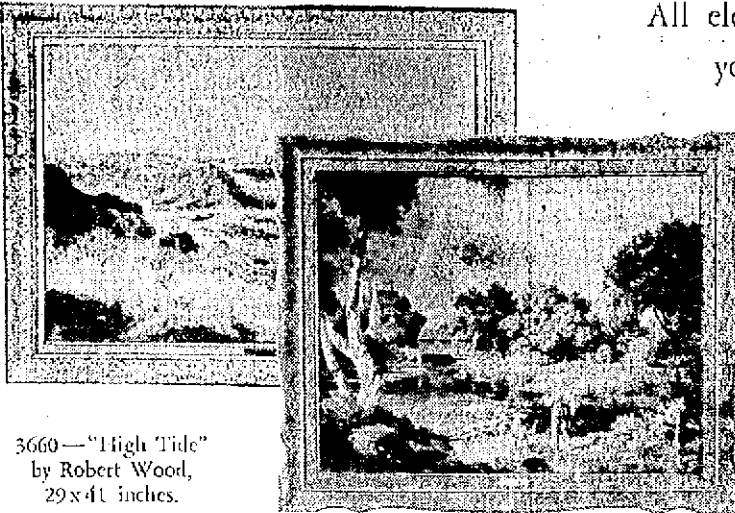
Enjoy the work of Robert Wood, Paul Detlefsen, W. Sloan, Ward, Renoir, Rembrandt, Constable, Hockama and many others.

All elegantly framed
your choice

10⁹⁹

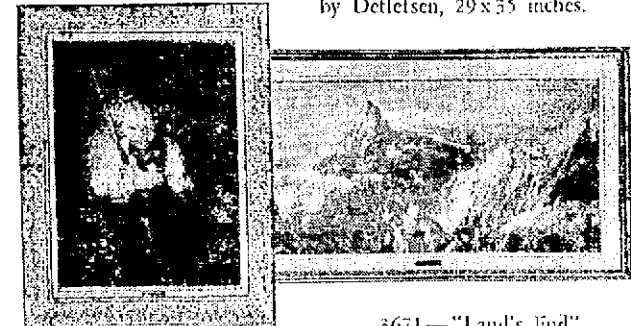
Sizes to 29x41 inches

Enjoy the timeless beauty of good paintings brought to you in these excellent reproductions. You will find gorgeous scenes, portraits and interior subjects by some of the most famous of present-day artists, as well as great masters of the past. All the detail and color tones of the originals are brought out realistically. The rich framings include contemporary and traditional styles that will complement any decor. Sizes are 21x25 inches to 24x44 inches. Come in and see how they can add distinction to your home.



3660—"High Tide"
by Robert Wood,
29x41 inches.

3657—"Days to Remember"
by Detlefsen, 29x35 inches.



3688—"Girl With
Broom" by Rembrandt,
22x27 inches.

3671—"Land's End"
by V. Ward, 23x41 inches.

TURNER Wall Accessories

fourth floor

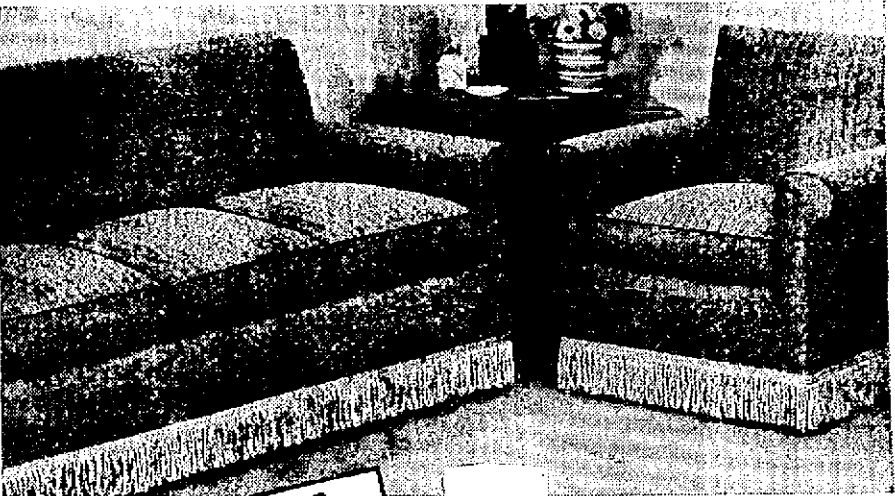
Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

Slipcover Sale

Textured Upholstery Covers

Wrinkle Proof...Water Repellent...Bullion Fringe



CHAIRS ONLY

6⁹⁹

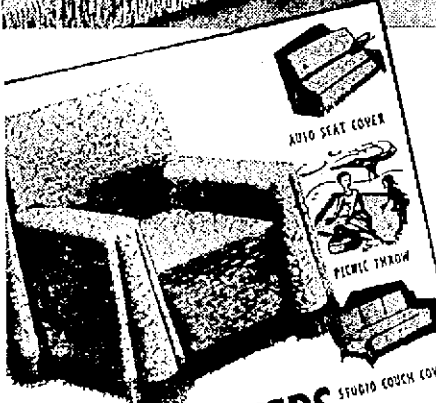
Regularly
12.98

SOFAS 12.99

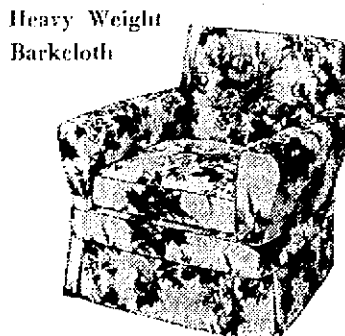
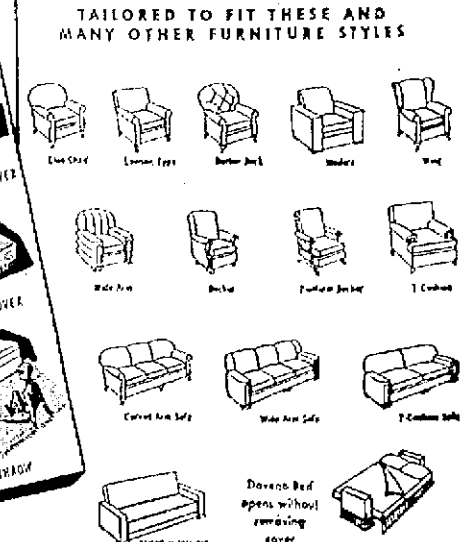
Reg. 23.95

DAVENO 9.99

Reg. 17.95



Price break! Tremendous value on these amazing nylon sewn upholstery covers that slip on in just minutes to give your furniture water repellent, stain and spot resistant beauty and protection. Washable of course...dries wrinkle-free without ironing. Save \$\$\$ on every cover! Colors: Spice Brown, Mint Green, Aquamarine and Rose.



Heavy Weight
Barkcloth

Exclusive pre-tailoring guarantees perfect fit. Seams are sewn with nylon.

Beige - Green - Grey and natural.

I, P-T Writers Carry Off Most Press Women Awards

(Continued from Page A-1)
hobbies are her job and having a wonderful time with her daughters—two at home, Susie, 14, and Linda, 9, and one married daughter, Dorothy, who lives in Kansas City, Mo.

Her zest for living carries over into a lively writing style which has netted her two national awards from the National Press Women—best Sunday section and best fashion series.

Mildred Flanary, known to most of Long Beach as "Millie," probably is most famous for her "Chef of the Week" series which has been running continuously since Oct. 17, 1948.

THE INDEPENDENT, Press-Telegram's food editor, Millie has been tops among the nation's home economics and food writers for many years—winning a number of awards for her efforts.

Annually the subjects of her Chef of the Week column get together for a special gourmet, stage banquet—stage except for Millie.

Many of the male, amateur chefs are among the nation's prominent, including former Vice President Richard Nixon, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, former Sen. William H. Knowland, former Gov. Goodwin Knight, and Congressman Craig Hosmer.

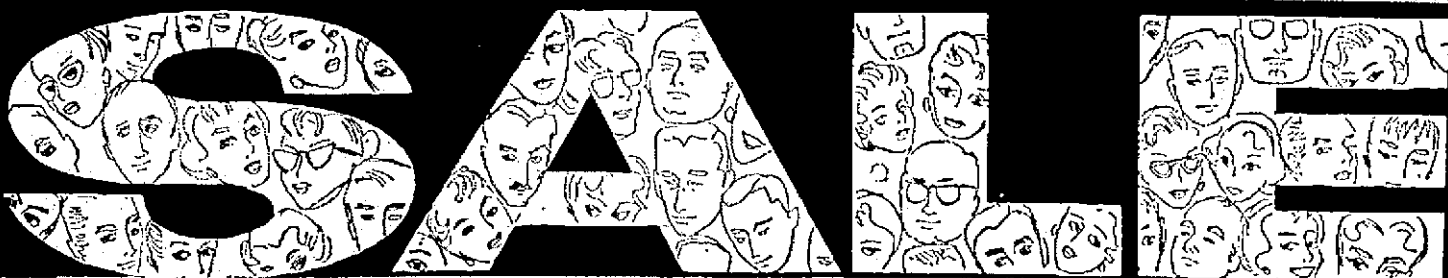


WINNERS OF MOST of the honors in the annual journalism contest sponsored by the California Press Women were Mary Ellis, Independent, Press-Telegram fashion editor, right, and Mildred Flanary, I, P-T food editor. Comedian Marty Ingels, center, was master of ceremonies.

RUPTURE
"THE DOBBS TRUSS IS DIFFERENT"
• Beltless • Strapless • Bulbless • Swim in it.
Are you tired of wearing an old fashioned truss that should have been discarded with the horse and buggy? The DOBBS TRUSS holds like your hand, with a service 225, not a cord and that keeps spreading already weakened muscles. Also Dobbs, Sh-2-Fit Truss Used and recommended by Doctors everywhere.
MR. DOBBS, SON OF INVENTOR, WILL HOLD FREE DEMONSTRATION AT HOTEL WILTON, LONG BEACH.
All day Monday, March 11; Tuesday, March 12th. Hours Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hours Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Come in, see us. No obligation. Reasonably priced.
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the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

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APPRECIATION DAY MONDAY — BE HERE AT 9:30 SHARP

sorry no phone . . mail . . e o d's . . some quantities are limited

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

Special Purchase Costume Coats. Several styles to choose from. Collarless three-button flair or shawl collar. Roll back cuffs. 8-18. Black, white and navy **13.00**

BEMBERG SHEERS

Reg. 5.95 **3.00**
Just arrived — Bemberg sheers in an array of styles and colors. Prints - florals - abstracts in blues - greens - browns.
street floor

22.95 3-Pc. Orlon Flat Knit Suits, just the thing for spring, 10-18 **17.00**
17.95 Special Purchase Wool Toppers, 8-16. **13.00**
25.95 Fashion Dresses — New styles for spring **17.00**
7.95 to 8.95 Daytime Dresses, misses' and 1/2 sizes **5.99**
5.95 Patio Dresses, misses' and 1/2 sizes **3.99**
14.95 to 17.95 Budget Dresses, misses' and 1/2 sizes **13.00**
29.95 Spring Coats **21.00**

LINGERIE (second floor)

1.99 Nylon Pettipants, white, blue and red, fancy trims, S, M, L **1.00**
2.00 Fancy Trimmed Nylon Briefs, white and colors, 5-8 **.99c**

BATISTE GOWNS

Reg. 2.99 **.99c**
Fitted, long or waltz lengths, dainty prints in pink or blue, S, M, L.
second floor

6.95 Famous Make Long Gowns and bed jackets **ea. 4.99**
5.95 Famous Make Half Slips **ea. 3.99**
89c Eideron Knit Briefs, floral prints on white background, 5 to 8 **59c, 2/1.00**
89c Nylon or Rayon Briefs, Hollywood style, white only, 5-7 **59c, 2/1.00**
2.98 Nylon Pettipants, daintily trimmed, white only, 5 to 8 **1.59, 2/3.00**
5.00 Famous Make Flannel Pajamas, long trousers, coat style, attractive prints **2.99**
2.99 Rayon Acetate Gowns, long or waltz lengths, fitted or shift styles, pastel colors, sizes 32-46. **1.99**
5.00 Shadow Panel Nylon Slips, choice of fancy trims, white only, 34 to 40. **2.99**
4.00 Nylon Half Slips, fancy trims, S, M, L. **1.99**

WOMEN'S SHOES

Lark Opera Pumps
Reg. 10.99 **7.88**
New spring operas in high or mid-shaped heels. Black patent, black, brown, beige leather.
Stacked Heel Walkers
Reg. 8.99 **6.88**
Soft bone or black leather with a fashionable walking heel.
second floor

MATERNITY WEAR (2nd floor)

2.99 Cotton Tops, Helanca stretch capris, skirts & jamaica shorts, S, M, L **1.99**

SPORTSWEAR (second floor)

3.95 Cotton Blouses — pastels, 32-36 **1.99**
2.95 Knit Cotton Shirts, S, M, L **1.99**
4.94 Cotton Bermudas — stripes and solids, 8-18 **2.99**
7.95 Cotton Capris — solids and prints, 8-16. **3.99**
5.95 Cotton Skirts — solids and checks, 8-16. **3.99**
5.95 Orlon Sweaters — solids and novelties, 36-40 **3.99**
7.95 Orlon Cardigan Sweaters, 36-40 **5.99**
11.95 Capri Sets, cotton blends, 8-16 **5.99**
6.95 2-Pc. Dress Sets, ruffles and checks, 8-16. **5.99**
4.95 Special Purchase—Pastel Blouses, 30-38. **2.99**
Proportioned Capris — fully lined rayon and silk blends, 8-18 **6.99**
Proportioned Skirts — linen Reltex, 8-20. **6.99**
Linen Sheaths, 8-18 **6.99**
Special — Newest Trend Sweat Shirt Shift. Slipover, knee length, solid colors and novelties. **3.99**

WOMEN'S BLOUSES and CAPRIS

Reg. 7.95 **1.00**
Blouses — cotton - jersey and corduroy tunic tops. Corduroy jackets and corduroy jumpins. Wide wale corduroy capris and bermudas. Solids, prints and stripes. 8-16.
second floor

FOUNDATIONS AND ROBES

12.95 Silf Skin Foundations — sizes 32 and 34 only. Slight irregular **3.50**
10.11 Long Leg Panty Girdles. L and XL. **4.99**
3.95 Pull-on Soft Girdles and panty girdles, broken sizes **2.99**
Cotton Bras, bandeau styles **1.59, 2/1.00**
3.99 Cotton Dusters — floral prints, S, M, L. **2.99**
15.95 Nylon Quilted Dusters — solid and floral prints **7.99**

SPORTSWEAR (street floor)

3.95 Cotton Trim-Fit Capris. Back zippers, sizes 8-18 **2.99**
5.95 Blouses, cotton and dacron - rolled sleeves - solid and pastels, 30-38 **1.99**
Special Purchase—Knee length culotte skirts. Rayon, silk and acetate. Blue - green - orange, 10-18. **3.99**
Special Purchase of Sleeveless Cotton Blouses to match culotte skirts, 10-18 **3.99**
Special Purchase — stretch capris. Lastex form flattering - new fashion colors, 8-18. **5.99**
1.00 Handkerchiefs - Linen - white with color initials **59c, 2/1.00**

WOMEN'S SCARFS

Reg. 59c **4/1.00**
Beautiful silk blend scarfs. Paris designed in florals or prints in new gay colors. 36".

7.95 Corduroy Jump Suits. Zipper fronts, short sleeve. The new spring colors, size 8-18. **5.99**
2.95 Corduroy Capris — back zippers, well tailored, in all new fashion colors. Sizes 8-18. **1.99**
5.95 Orlon Sweaters, wool and banlon cardigans and bulky weaves. 3/4 sleeves, spring colors, 36-40 **3.99**
8.95 Two-Piece Dresses. Full self pleats with matching belts. Matching tailored blouses, drip dry cotton. Prints and checks. 10-18. **5.99**

ACCESSORIES

Top Zipper Handbags — Plastic calfs and patents **1.99***
Natural and white straws — by Gold Seal. **1.99***
Tapestry, Straw & Marshmallow Handbags. **3.99***
29.95 Alligator and Lizardator, black and brown **14.99***
5.99 Straw Handbags. New for summer. White and natural — Wicker, Topy by Gold Seal. **3.99***
5.00 Stone-Set Costume Jewelry **1.99***
2.00 and 3.00 Spring Costume Beads **.99c***
*Plus Tax

street floor

WOMEN'S SHOES

Reg. 10.99 **6.88**
Soft crushed kid slip-ons or ties in white, beige, black or red, comfortable wedge heel. Sizes 4-6 1/2, 10-12, or narrow widths. **4.88**
7.99 **4.88**
Dress Flats, white, bone or colors in soft leathers for spring and summer.
lower floor

1.98 Shirred Sheer Nylon Gloves. Pink, blue, navy, beige and white midarm slipon, 6-8 **.99c**
2.00 Casual Footwear. Vinyl, straw, denim. With rubber or suede sole. Pretty pastel and bright colors. S, M, L **.99c**
69c Stretch Anklets — white **3/1.00**

WALKER'S Own Fabulous 60's Hosiery

5 prs. **5.00**
6th pr. free
Sheer or semi-sheer with seams or seamless. With heel and toe, demi toe, also micromesh. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

LINGERIE (street floor)

59c Rayon Briefs — Hollywood style. (5-6-7-8-9). White **39c, 3/1.00**
2.00 and 3.50 Bras — White cotton. Salesman samples, 34-B only **.99c**
79c 100% Nylon Panty Brief **59c, 2/1.00**

SPECIAL PURCHASE GIRDLES AND PANTIES

2.95 **.99c**
Just for this day. Two-way stretch pull on girdles and panties. White. S, M, L.

SPECIAL PURCHASE BOXED STATIONERY

1.00 **59c, 2/1.00**
1,000 Boxes of beautiful boxed stationery decorated with dainty designs or plain—ribbon tied.
street floor

49c Notes — floral and novelty designs, nicely boxed — 10 in **1.9c**
2.00 value — Personalized Stationery and matching notes. Gold embossing — 24 papers, 24 notes, and 48 envelopes **1.00**
85c Playing Cards, plastic coated, gold edged — several designs to choose from. **59c, 2/1.00**

GIRLS AND JR. TEEN (lower floor)

6.95 Capri Pants — cords, knits and velvets. Broken sizes, 6-14 **3.97**
3.50 Blouses — Tailored or scoop neck. White or prints, cotton. 3-6x, 7-14 **.99c**
4.00 Girls' Pajamas. Name brands. Dainty cotton batiste, short and long styles. Sizes 4-14 **1.69**
Girls' Panties, 4 to 14 **5/1.00**
Girls' Blouses, 3 to 6x **1.49**
Girls' Blouses, 7 to 14, 6 to 14 **1.99**
Liz Blouses, 100% cotton with ruffling, white with lace trim. 3-6x, 7-14 **2.99**

INFANTS (lower floor)

2.75 Birdseye Diapers. Soft, absorbent and quick drying. 27x27 **2.29**
2.95 Walker's own brand Ganze Diapers, 20x40, soft finish **2.49**
1.29 Infants' Long Gown. All cotton. Gripper front **.99c**
1.29 Infants' Sacques. Cotton knit, soft fine cotton **.79c**
1.00 Receiving Blankets, 100% cotton, 30x40. **.79c**

CHILDREN'S CANVAS OXFORDS

Reg. 3.99 **2.44**
Canvas oxfords in red, blue or white, sizes small 6 to large 3.
lower floor

BOYS' WEAR (lower floor)

Boys' Western Jeans — Double knee, 11 1/4 oz. Sanforized, 4-16 **1.99**
2.99 Boys' Sport Shirts. Cotton, rayon and acetate, sizes 6-20 **1.99**
Our own special brand of Buck Noble briefs. 3 in package, 2-16 **1.39**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS (st. flr.)

MEN'S SPECIAL PURCHASE SPORT SHIRTS

2.59 **1.49**
100% cotton, rayon and blends in wash and wear — little or no ironing. Short sleeves, one or two-pocket styles in prints, plaids or solid colors.
street floor

Men's Ban-lon Socks. 100% nylon stretch, one size fits all. Heavyweight construction. Grey, light blue, dark blue, green, brown and black, **79c, 3/2.35**
Men's Sock Sale. 100% cotton, lambswool and nylon, cotton lisle or orlon and nylon Argyles. Solid colors and all-over patterns **59c, 2/1.00**
65.00 Men's Suit Sale. The new California look, the latest style in suits. All wool for business and dress, 3-button and Ivy style, guaranteed fit. 37 short, 44 short, 36 reg., 48 reg., 57 long, 46 long. Alterations free **39.99**
35.00 Sport Coats. All wool, 3-button styles. Center vent in short, reg., longs. Char brown, blue and grey. Alterations free **24.99**
10.95 Men's Slacks. Wash and wear Dacron and rayon, Dacron and wool. Ivy and pleated. Nationally advertised famous name brands. Blue grey, black, char green, beige, char grey, 29-46. Alterations free **7.00**

MEN'S CASUALS

Reg. 8.99 **6.88**
Soft, natural leather with full cushioned insoles for real comfort.
street floor

MEN'S CLOTHING (lower flr.)

10.95 — 100% Shelland Wool Sweaters. S. M. only **2.99**
4.99 Glo Twist full-cut Slack **2.99**

DOMESTICS (third floor)

Novelty Foam Back Printed Terry Mats **89c**
"Hand-carved look" Viscose Rug **89c**
18" x 25" Kapok-filled Bed Pillow **89c**
38" Unbleached Muslin **6 yds. 1.00**

GIANT SIZE TEA TOWELS

Reg. 39c **24c**
33" x 34", finished ends, bleached white.

MIRACLE BLEND FABRICS

Reg. to 1.98 **yd. 39c**
Miracle blend fabrics in useable lengths. Demibolts, solid colors, stripes, prints, novelties, etc.
third floor

DRAPERIES AND NEEDLEWORK (third floor)

Rayon Marquisette Panels, size 42" x 81", white, ca. **61c**
1.98 yd. Heavy Antique Satin Drapery Fabric, 45" wide **yd. 99c**
1.25 Linen Guest Towels, stamped to embroider, **19c**

NYLON MARQUISSETTE CURTAIN PANELS

Reg. 2.29 **ea. 1.19**
Easy care with sheer beauty. Treated to resist dirt, dust and wrinkling. Durable stitched side hems, 56" x 81" long. White, rose, lilac and gold.

2.49 Pure Linen Scarfs. Stamped to embroider in easy-to-do stitches **ea. 69c**

SEWING MACHINES

Reg. 69.95 **49.00**
Belaire Deluxe portable reverse stitch, built-in danner. Drop feed. Complete set of attachments. 20-yr. guarantee. We specialize on repair of all makes of sewing machines. A full horse power Vacuum Cleaner — lightweight Eureka, 1962 model. Complete with attachments. Disp. bags **39.95**
We repair all makes of vacuum cleaners.
third floor

9.95 Crib Mattresses, green or white **6.99**
69.95 Mattresses and Box Springs. Twin or full size **set 49.99**

HOUSEWARES (lower floor)

9.95 Steam and Dry Iron. Proctor-Silex **6.99**
6.95 Bissell Shampoo Master **3.99**
7.95 Rid-Jid Ironing Table. Adjusts from 23" to 26" **4.93**
12.95 Stainless Steel Flatware. Lovely new patterns, service for 8, 50 pieces in set **7.99**

SCOTT PAPER PRODUCTS

Scottisue **12/1.00**
Scott Paper Towels, large rolls **4/1.00**
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4.95 2 1/2-Qt. Stainless Steel Tea Kettle. Copper bottom, whistles **3.99**
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12.45 Corningware Starter Set, nicely boxed, **9.88**
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69.95 Symco China by Noritake. 98 pieces, service for 12 **39.99**
24.95 Stainless Steel Cookware Set, 10 pieces, **17.99**

LAMPS, MIRRORS (4th floor)

19.95 China Table Lamps with Shades. Beautifully proportioned, decorator colors **9.99**
7.95 Brass Finish Metal Frame Mirrors. Size 16x60", **4.99**

FURNITURE (fourth floor)

79.95 Traditional Channel Back Chairs. Green, beige, brown **49.95**
29.95 Solid Birch Captain's Chairs **15.99**
4.95 Adjustable Car Seats **1.99**
5.95 Children's Walkers, nylon casters **2.99**



HE SWALLOWED THE PRIZE and now he's sorry. LeRoy Hoblit, 52, of East Peoria, Ill. holds up a 50-cent piece like the one in his stomach. The team he bowls with has a "floating half dollar" game whereby the last man getting two consecutive strikes wins the money. As he made the winning strike, Hoblit turned around and teammate Bob Stieglitz flipped a half dollar. The coin hit Hoblit's open mouth and went right down. He's in hospital, awaiting X-rays.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Cleanup Begins on Battered Isle

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va. (AP)—Civil Defense authorities initiated a broad program late Saturday to begin cleaning up Chincoteague Island. The officials also moved to contain a typhoid and dysentery threat on the 14-square-mile island off Virginia's eastern shore which was severely struck by a storm four days ago.

They abandoned their evacuation program, begun Friday afternoon, but still recommended that the some 1,900 residents who chose to remain on the island come to the mainland—especially those with young children.

Meanwhile American Red Cross released its first comprehensive report on storm damage along the East Coast. Robert C. Edson, national director of the Red Cross disaster services, said preliminary reports showed this breakdown: 1,754 dwellings destroyed; 2,383 suffered major damage.

Bomb Kills 3, Hurts 50 in Paris

PARIS (AP)—A thunderous bomb blast that killed two Paris policemen and a priest and injured 50 persons touched off angry street demonstrations Saturday by 5,000 marchers shouting "to the guillotine with the S.A.O. (Secret Army) murderers."

The explosion in a bomb-laden truck parked on a busy suburban street was blamed on Secret Army terrorists who are trying to block Algerian independence.

Rex Harrison to Marry British Actress

ROME (UPI)—British actor Rex Harrison, who plays Caesar in the movie "Cleopatra" being filmed here with Elizabeth Taylor, plans to marry British actress Rachel Roberts, it was disclosed Saturday.

Harrison, who is probably best known in the United States for his role as Professor Henry Higgins in the famous musical show "My Fair Lady," has made the necessary legal arrangements for the marriage at the British consulate here, it was learned.

Harrison, 54, has been married twice before to actress, Lilli Palmer, whom he divorced, and Kay Kendall, who died of leukemia.

Isabel Dodge Sloane Autopsy Planned

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, social figure and owner of such famed race horses as Sword Dancer and Cavalcade, died Friday night in a hospital in West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Sloane, an heiress to the Dodge automobile fortune, had entered the hospital in January. The nature of her illness was not disclosed. The family said an autopsy would be performed.

Her Brookmeade Stable was the nation's leading money winner in 1935, 1950 and 1959.

New Polaris Sub Joins Fleet

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The Polaris-firing submarine Thomas A. Edison joined Uncle Sam's nuclear underwater fleet Saturday in bright sunlight ceremonies.

While three generations of the inventor's family and Navy dignitaries listened, an admiral said the Edison will help the United States maintain the "assured lead that we currently hold over all other nations" in the field of naval weapons systems.

Pearl Buck Urges Wheat for China

NEW YORK (UPI)—Novelist Pearl Buck said Saturday in a letter to the New York Times that she had been told that Communist China had approached the United States through at least two international sources for a \$400-million purchase of wheat.

In a letter appearing in the Sunday edition of the Times, Miss Buck said the food should be sold to Communist China with two conditions: "First, that the food is not to be resold to other countries and, second, that the Chinese people know the food comes from the American people, who wish them no harm."

AIRLINES' DIFFICULTIES ODD

You Have Problems? Ha! Like 2 Spare Legs, Pups?

By ROBERT J. SERLING
 UPI Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you think you've got problems, ponder these two letters received by a British European Airways reservations manager.

As related in the BEA company magazine received here, the first letter, dated Dec. 5, 1961, said:

"Dear Sir:

"I would like to know if you could give me any details of your flights to Farnisch in Bavaria? My mother, who recently had her leg amputated, has been informed by her doctor that a short period of recuperation is desirable . . .

"Could mother have a seat in the back of the craft or as close as possible to wherever the toilets are situated? Before her most unfortunate accident, caused incidentally by her being run down by one of your airport buses, Mother had just returned from India with a severe case of dysentery.

"Two final queries, will she be able to take a spare artificial limb into the air-

craft with her? She originally was supplied with two—an indoor and an outdoor one. Also Ching is expected to have her babies at any time and would most probably die if left behind. Ching, I might add, is mother's favorite Peke on whom she absolutely dotes. Would there be any difficulty in arranging this?

"Yours faithfully,

"F. FORBES-SMITH"

Two days later, F. Forbes-Smith sent BEA a second letter.

"Dear Sir:

"With reference to my letter of December 5, I am writing you in great haste to see if you could book a further seat for my aunt, Mrs. Manningham-Wilson.

"Last night when Mother and I were discussing our trip, she decided she would like to come with us—thus making our little sortie up to three in number. My aunt, I might add, is a very keen water colour artist and I know from her conversation that she would very much like to do a canvas of the aircraft before taking off . . .

"If we arrived an hour or

so in advance, could we have our particular aircraft parked in front of those rather magnificent buildings I understand you have at Manchester Airport? Do you think the captain would object to this one small request for my aunt?

"I promise you that we won't cause any inconvenience. If auntie can set up her portable board on the apron out of the way of any passing aircraft she will not be a bother to anyone. Will it be a distraction to any of the ground staff if I bring my red golfing umbrella, just in case the weather is wet? Then mother and I can take it in watches to shelter Auntie, which also would give Mother a chance to exercise her new indoor leg.

"Thanking you for your cooperation and awaiting your speedy reply."

The reservations manager did not inform BEA how he replied to F. Forbes-Smith's requests. But he did advise the airline that "two of Ching's pups are in disgrace for chewing up Mother's indoor leg."

African Head to See JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Tuesday welcomes the tenth African chief of government to visit him at the White House, President Ahmadou Ahidjo of the Federal Republic of Cameroon.

At least two more African presidents are expected to come here as his guests before mid-year, Sylvanus E. Olympio of Togo, March 20-24, and Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast, in late May or June.

Ahidjo, Olympio and Houphouet-Boigny are all from formerly French West Africa and are held in high regard in Washington.

THE POSSIBILITY of a visit later in the year by either the president or premier of Somali is known to be under consideration.

The interest in Africa of Kennedy, former chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Africa, was noted Friday by Cameroonian Ambassador Jacques Kuoh Moukouri. He praised the President for "your moving messages to your great and noble people on behalf of Africa."

Kennedy has arranged a red carpet welcome at Washington national airport for the 38-year-old Ahidjo.

KENNEDY SAID Ahidjo's visit will "afford me the happy opportunity to meet personally with a man whose wisdom and tolerance in leading a nation of diverse elements through the difficult times of independence and reunification have won for him the respect of the world's leaders."

Chiang Trains Fliers in Defector's MIG

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Special classes are to be held for Chinese Nationalist air force pilots to train them to fly the Russian-built MIG15 in which Communist pilot Liu Ching-sze defected to Formosa last week. Officers said the training is aimed at improving Chinese Nationalist battle tactics against the Communists.



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 Other days, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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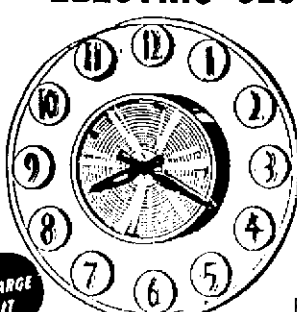
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

State Department Eyes Uneasy Congo Quiet

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, P-T Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON—The uneasy quiet in the Congo is likely to blow up at any minute.

State Department officials here are eyeing nervously the scheduled meeting Thursday between the Central Congo's President Adoula and Katanga's Prime Minister Tshombe.

The first cause for worry is whether the meeting will come off at all. Tshombe has indicated he would be glad to go to Elizabethville and talk with Adoula.

However, Tshombe is notably mercurial in temperament and is perfectly capable of changing his mind at a moment's notice. Non-appearance of Tshombe would do much to exacerbate a situation already close to the danger point.

The relative calm which

is currently enveloping the Congo can be shattered by the slightest incident. A few killings in recent days have brought the troubled nation again perilously close to the civil war which has been wracking it since it gained independent status.

The war between Adoula's central government and Tshombe's secessionist Katanga province goes on despite the cease-fire ostensibly in effect.

It will take little to set off the barbarous tribal warfare which has been the unhappy lot of the Congo since its national birth.

The Adoula-Tshombe talks are supposed to explore what compromises can be made to bring about a secure peace in the Congo. According to U.S. State Department officials Adoula is willing to go a long way in meeting the demands of Tshombe.

He is not, however, willing to accede to Tshombe's demand that Katanga be an independent country.

First, the losing of Ka-

tanga would be for Adoula a loss of face which he could not survive politically. Secondly, the Congo as a nation could not survive economically without Katanga, for the mineral rich province contributes more than a third of the revenues of the country. Thirdly, an independent Katanga, headed by Tshombe, who is not popular with other African leaders, might lead to all kinds of continental complications which could throw the

while of southern Africa into turmoil, chaos and blood.

In the forthcoming talks, Adoula will try to sell Tshombe on a loose confederation, giving a large measure of autonomy to the Katanga province, but keeping it bound to the central government.

American officials are convinced that Adoula will go to any lengths to retain federal Congolese control of Katanga. They say Adoula has assurances from the

Russians that they will provide him with whatever help he needs to hold Katanga.

Adoula has not yet asked the Russians for that help, but U.S. State Department sources fear that Tshombe could send Adoula scuttling into the Soviet orbit. This, they believe, must be

avoided at all costs.

Just what attitude Tshombe will strike is not certain. He is known, as was said earlier, as a man of changing moods and he could as easily come to Elizabethville Thursday in a mellow mood as in a belligerent mood.

Much depends upon the

mood in which he arrives, for the stakes in the Congo—as in the whole of southern Africa—are high and

even the most optimistic appraisal will call the present Congo situation touch-and-go.

REDUCE QUICKLY!

Read how Pat Walker's Stauffer System gets results in today's "Mirror of Business & Industry," page B-3.

FREE DOCTOR BOOK

Amazing! A must! Write for free doctor book! 355 So. Broadway, Los Angeles 13, Calif.

Free-Trade Goods Listed for Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Twenty-six major categories of goods ranging from cosmetics to machinery would be duty free under President Kennedy's proposed trade-expansion act, it was revealed Saturday.

Hearings on the bill start Monday before the House Ways and Means Committee, with Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges the first witness. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and five other cabinet officers also are scheduled to carry to the committee the administration's case for what it considers the most important piece of legislation this year.

HODGES WILL give the committee a list of so-called "dominant supplier" items.

For goods meeting this standard, President Kennedy wants authority from Congress to negotiate with the European Common Market for complete stripping away of tariffs on both sides. The object is to give American manufacturers the same duty-free access to Common Market countries as will be enjoyed by producers in those countries.

FOLLOWING are the 26 major categories as listed by the Commerce Department:

Aircraft photographic and

cinematographic supplies, except cameras; coal, coke and briquettes; fur skins; road motor vehicles; margarine and shortenings; glass, except glassware; pigments and paints.

Perfumery, cosmetics and cleansing preparations; railway vehicles; sugar confectionery and other sugar preparations; non-alcoholic beverages; metalworking machinery; nonmotor road vehicles; agricultural machinery, including tractors.

Musical instruments, sound recorders and parts; leather manufactures; organic chemicals; power generating machinery, except electric; miscellaneous chemicals, including plastics and insecticides; materials of rubber.

Also, office machinery, except power generating and metalworking; tobacco manufactures; articles of rubber; electrical machinery.

Status of Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—The status of major legislation in Congress:

Manpower training and development—Compromise bill passed Senate on House calendar.

Youth employment opportunities—in House Rules Committee.

Emergency power for President to cut taxes—in House Ways and Means Committee.

Emergency power for President to ban nuclear, anticommunist public works projects—in House and Senate public works committees.

Readjustment of unemployment insurance premiums—in House Ways and Means Committee.

Pay raises for postal and other federal workers—in House and Senate civil service committees.

Increased postal rates—Passed House; in Senate postoffice committee.

Tax revision, including dividend income withholding—in House Ways and Means Committee.

Continuation of emergency excise and corporation tax rates—in House Ways and Means Committee.

Creation of new department of urban affairs—Killed by House.

New farm program—in House and Senate agriculture committees.

New civil rights legislation—in Senate Judiciary Committee.

Federal aid for medical and dental schools—in House Interstate Commerce Committee.

Health insurance for aged under Social Security—in House Ways and Means Committee.

Federal aid for college classroom construction—Passed House; amended by Senate awaiting committee.

Federal aid for secondary schools—Passed Senate; sidetracked in House Rules Committee.

Continuation of foreign air program—in House and Senate foreign committees.

Increase in national debt limit—Enacted.

Authority to purchase \$100 million in United Nations bonds—in House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Additional authority for President to cut tariffs under reciprocal trade program—in House Ways and Means Committee.

High Wind Slows Up Maneuver

FT. IRWIN, Calif. (UPI)—A mock battle between Army and Air Force troops was slowed Saturday by high desert winds which injected a surprise element into the war games.

About 7,500 troops began the week-long exercise Wednesday, the first major maneuver at this sprawling U.S. armor and desert training center this year.

Forty-mile-an-hour winds ripped through the maneuver area of "operation bristle cone" Friday. No planes were able to leave the ground. Helicopters were anchored down to prevent destruction and tanks could barely push a path through desert sands.

OFFICIALS said troops were learning lessons on how to adapt to survive desert warfare conditions. The maneuver was aimed at training the participating units in the tactics and techniques of desert operations, long range aerial reconnaissance, airlift capabilities and close air support.

The maneuver was being staged in a 1,000-square-mile area at this base located between Las Vegas, Nev., and Los Angeles.

Troops participating were from the 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kans.; the 32nd Infantry Division; a National Guard unit from Wisconsin stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.; 1st Medium Tank Battalion; 131st Armored Division from Ft. Irwin; 120th Tactical Fighter Squadron from Colorado, and the 831st Air Division fighter elements from nearby George Air Force Base, Calif.

California Business Shows Marked Rise

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A Union Factors Co. survey of 129 California manufacturers showed a marked rise in business activity during the first two months of 1962.

The survey said average employment had returned to a pre-recession level of early 1960. A tighter credit situation was anticipated.

California production and employment in soft-goods industries rose to an all-time peak, the survey showed. In hard goods, California production and employment was just past the pre-recession mark.

Fines Speeder Son

LAGRANGE, Ind. (AP)—James Keasey, 17, paid a costly visit to his father's office here. Justice of the Peace Sheldon Keasey fined his son \$18.75 for speeding.

PENNEY'S 50th ANNIVERSARY



Toddlers' zip-front playsuit sports elasticized waist. Assorted solids and prints.

\$1
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Popular bloomer playsuit styling with shoulder tie, dirndl waist, elasticized leg and neck opening. Solids, prints.

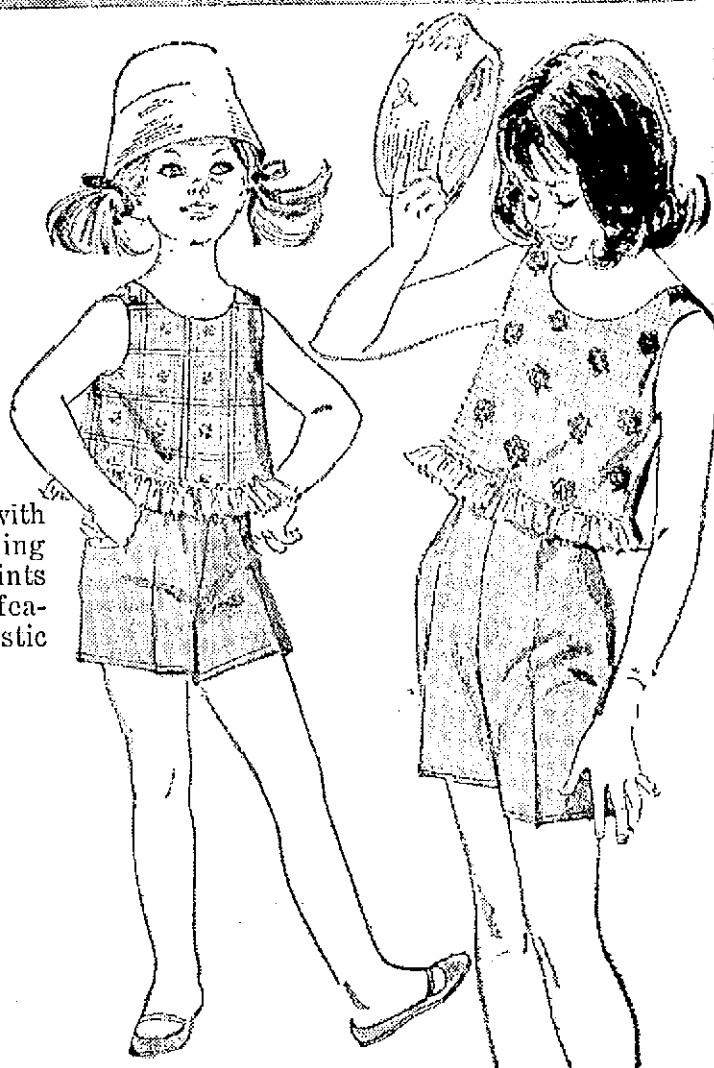
88¢
sizes 2-4
3-6x, 7-14



Sure-fit mid-calfs style with band-front, elastic back, 2 pockets, hem and cuff bottoms.

88¢
sizes 2-4

3-6x \$1 7-14 1.29



Button-back, crop-top with a fringe and matching jamaicas in clever prints and solids. Jamaicas feature band front, elastic back.

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See Russ on Track to Rocket Defense

(Continued from Page A-1)

automatically then possess the best offense. Dr. Hans Bethe, theoretical physicist and one of the U.S. team that evaluated the Russian tests, touched on the subject in a recent lecture. "Some military experts have stated the stable deterrent is likely to remain stable unless one side or the other finds an effective civil defense or an antimissile missile," Bethe said. "I think it is clear that any really effective civil defense is impossible, and I believe the same is true for anti-ICBM."

"It is not very difficult to design a defense missile which will come close enough to an ICBM to destroy it by means of an atomic explosion. There is also no problem about providing atomic warheads for anti-missiles. But the offense can send decoys along with its missiles which are almost impossible to distinguish from the missiles, and they can send many missiles simultaneously which saturate the radars of the defense. Thus, I think anti-ICBM is virtually hopeless, and the deterrent can remain stable for a long time."

The as yet unknown nuclear-blast effects that could give one side a defensive edge are presently in the realm of theoretical speculation. The first public disclosure of these effects came several years ago after the United States secretly had exploded a nuclear device hundreds of miles high over the South Atlantic Ocean. The experiment was called Project Argus.

AT THE TIME, a severe electromagnetic storm enveloped the earth causing disruption of world communications systems. It was not until many months later when the test was disclosed that the public learned the disruption was caused by a nuclear blast rather than some natural phenomenon.

There are several hypotheses that resulted from that test. Could an electromagnetic effect be achieved through nuclear blasts that would throw off the electronic circuits in a missile's guidance system? Or in instruments on earth? Could such effects fog up radar screens making it impossible to determine whether an enemy attack had been launched?

Interest in these questions has been heightened by observations of the Russian tests.

AS A RESULT, the U.S. tests in April emphasize "effects tests" as distinguished from "proof tests" of weapons we're positive will work, but which never have been fired. There will be proof tests, too, but not as many as military leaders would like.

What U.S. scientists hope to avoid is a situation in which an enemy's nuclear defense would be good enough to tempt him into risking a nuclear attack. In the present nuclear stalemate between the two great powers, neither side would risk the wholesale destruction fired in retaliation by the attacked.

A breakthrough in new knowledge, providing a defense, could tempt one side to blackmail the opposition into issuing an ultimatum saying, "You can't hit us as hard as we can hit you. Give up."

IT WAS against this background that Dr. Bethe said in January, "The recent Soviet tests will require certain modifications in our military planning in weapons systems. It will require a lot of additional work, and increased number of competent scientists working on armaments, not necessarily on nuclear weapons, more expenditures for armaments and perhaps—though I hope not—a further increase in the level of armaments."

It was also against this background that the United States decided to resume atmospheric testing, at the risk of a nuclear-arms-test race.

Bids to Be Opened

SANTA ANA—Sealed bids for a contract to install air conditioning in the data processing building at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station will be opened March 19 at 11 a.m. by the Public Works Office at the marine base.

Allot Funds for Street Widening

(Continued from Page A-1)

from Willow to Spring Street, \$50,000.

Right-of-way acquisition for Wardlow Road from Santa Fe Avenue to Alameda Street, \$50,000; a cooperative project with the county and the City of Los Angeles.

Improvement of Appian Way from Wardlow Road to San Diego Freeway, \$17,000.

Right-of-way acquisition for widening Cherry Avenue from Spring Street to Wardlow Road, \$35,000.

Widening of Spring Street from San Diego Freeway to Redondo Avenue, \$33,000.

IMPROVEMENT of Willow Street from Santa Fe Avenue to west city boundary, \$30,000.

Realignment of intersection of Stearns Street and Redondo Avenue, \$20,000.

Completing Wardlow Road improvement from Pioneer Boulevard to Norwalk Boulevard, \$19,000.

Extension of service road along Wardlow Road from Pacific Avenue to San Diego Freeway, \$9,000.

Right-of-way acquisition for Cherry Avenue from Artesia Street to north city limit, \$7,500.

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CHAT BETWEEN FIRST LADIES

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, U.S. First Lady, chats with her Italian counterpart, Donna Carla Gronchi, wife of Italy's President, during a courtesy call Saturday at 400-year-old Quirinal Palace, first stop on her Far East tour.

TO SEE POPE

Jackie Dazzles at Dinner

ROME (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, dazzling in a white silk coat and diamonds, attended a private dinner party at Malatesta Palace Saturday night as part of a brief visit to Rome that includes an audience today with Pope John XXIII.

The American First Lady flew into this rain-drenched city Saturday from New York and took advantage of a Roman custom by taking a siesta. She was smiling on arrival but appeared tired by the flight from New York.

Disappointed newsmen, photographers and a small crowd gathered outside the four-story Renaissance palace residence of Harvard-educated Count Fernando (Dino) Pecci Blunt—a classmate of the President—got only a glimpse as her chauffeur-driven limousine swept through the 15-foot-high wooden doors into the palace courtyard.

THERE WAS a smattering of applause and a smile from the First Lady and then the massive doors closed behind her. Pouring rain and the lack of a published schedule stopped any crowds from gathering to see her. But those who did liked what they saw—the elegant clothes, the flashing earrings and the flashing smile.

The dinner party broke up after midnight.

The palace is just around the corner from the famed balcony where Italian dictator Benito Mussolini used to harangue the crowds. Nearby is the Palazzo Araceli, owned by the wealthy noble Roman Colonna family, which hosts sultry Sophia Loren as a tenant.

3 Memphis Police Accused of Robbery

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A new burglary scandal hit the Memphis police department Saturday night with three officers accused of a \$10,640 theft.

Police Commissioner Claude Armour said Patrolman Carl Hugh Gamble Jr. and two lieutenants, Floyd Estes Kelly Jr. and Harold D. Beckett, were accused of stealing a 1,000-pound safe from a supermarket.

Political Angles Rise in First Lady's Trip

(Continued from Page A-1)

nist demonstrations in Calcutta. Calcutta was scheduled on the same side trip as Mysore.

MRS. KENNEDY HAS told friends repeatedly that she is both unwilling and unable to face this kind of political situation.

Second, Mrs. Kennedy in originally planning her trip had thought of a few days quietly in each place but when the final minute-by-minute schedule arrived, replete with motorcades, television cameras and officialdom, she thought 15 days too much. She has privately added that even her hosts must be relieved that she won't be their charge for such a long time.

"I don't want to be the weekend guest who stays forever," she said.

The trip has had other complications. The Pakistanis issued the first invitation. Some feel Mrs. Kennedy should have gone to Pakistan first. Others feel that since the Indians invaded Goa they shouldn't have the favor of the First Lady's visit at all. Indeed, the trip was postponed earlier while experts discussed, "Does the visit show we approve India's invasion of Portuguese Goa?" or "Do we, in any case, want to make a goodwill gesture towards India? India, the East's largest neutral; India, with her long border edging Red China?"

ONE THING IS SURE as we fly eastward in Air India's specially fitted-out Boeing 707, the "Kanchanjunga," that Jacqueline Kennedy can no longer just take a trip. Her oft-heard remark, "You know I just wanted to get on a regular plane with regular baggage and be a tourist," is a far cry from a redesigned jet, sari-clad hostesses, news and cameramen and three trunks of clothing, because wherever Mrs. Kennedy goes, she will, willy-nilly, be the representative of her husband, President of the United States.

West Powers Divided on Eve of Russ Meet

(Continued from Page A-1)

think the disarmament negotiations will make any progress whatever, and he has always disapproved U. S. probing of Soviet intentions in the Berlin crisis, which is one of Rusk's reasons for coming here.

De Gaulle has argued for months that since Premier Khrushchev started the Berlin crisis he should take the lead in settling it. Macmillan's view stands at the opposite extreme: he not only favors Western initiative in probing but seeks whenever possible to move negotiations along toward a summit conference.

Kennedy finds Macmillan closer to him on most issues than other allies. Rusk and British Foreign Minister Lord Home are known to get on well. But British-American relationship develops frictions when the going gets tough.

THUS RUSK and Home came up to the eve of their meetings with Gromyko without agreement on the most vital single issue involved in negotiations on a

nuclear weapons test-ban treaty. This is the inspection issue. The British are reported much more willing than the Americans to modify their demands for inspection operations inside Russia.

Diplomatic officials who know both men well say Macmillan and Kennedy find it possible on most problems to reach personal agreement without great difficulty. But they are under different political pressures and these help shape their official attitudes.

Kennedy is generally under pressure to be hard-handed in his dealings with Khrushchev. Macmillan generally is under pressure to talk softly and offer maximum concessions in the hope of agreement.

Western differences run in other quarters also. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer seems to have little confidence in his American Allies when they start talking with the Russians on any matter of interest to Germany.

GERMANY is not a member of the U. N. disarmament committee whose meeting provides the occasion for the current gathering of foreign ministers.

Prairies Hit by Blizzard, Face Floods

By United Press International

A many-sided storm struck the Western heartlands Saturday.

A wintry blizzard dumped up to six inches of snow on Nebraska and Kansas and heavy snow warnings remained in effect for the two states. A tornado warning was issued for an area in Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Severe thunderstorms and locally damaging winds were forecast for the same area.

As a storm moved out of the Rockies northeastward across the central plains, precipitation occurred over a wide area from Canada through Kansas and Missouri.

THOUSANDS OF persons were likely to be stranded in Lincoln, Neb., where the state high school basketball tournament was being played.

The possibility of spring flooding grew in eastern Nebraska, where the snow cover even earlier was considered deep enough to create serious conditions if it melted suddenly.

Eight inches of snow fell at Laramie, Wyo., and 14 inches of floodwaters stood on the road at Manderson.

The second prong of the storm moved through the southern Rockies with a series of rain, thunder and snowstorms from the western Gulf states to the northern Plains.

4 Area Men Die in Crash

(Continued from Page A-1)

ego. They were flying home from Acapulco in stormy weather.

Violent weather lashed much of the southwest Friday.

A Navy spokesman at San Diego released these identifications of those killed at Prescott:

Weldon C. Ingersoll, 31, Imperial Beach, survived by widow Rosemary, 26.

Walter L. Davis, 34, Chula Vista, survived by wife Victoria, 33, and three children.

Harold N. Pierce, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Pierce, Pocatello, Idaho.

Joel Stowers, 38, El Cajon real estate man.

Ingersoll, Davis and Pierce all were stationed at North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego, the Navy reported.

The Cherokee was piloted by Wayne Fisher of Garden Grove.

Sheriff's officers identified the dead in the Cherokee crash as pilot Wayne R. Fisher, 39, of 12772 Audrey Circle, Garden Grove; Auda V. Touchstone, 43, of 13591 Willamette St., Westminster; Daryl David Blanks, 18, 5024 Laurette St., Torrance, and Robert C. Touchstone, 35, Auda's brother, of 22017 Arza St., Torrance.

But Adenauer sent his foreign minister Gerhard Schröder to nearby Lausanne to meet Rusk today and try to make sure that German interests are fully protected.

With such rifts in the front, Rusk clearly has a very narrow path to follow if he is to avoid offense to any of the major allies. He can probably rely on Gromyko to help him solve the problem. It has occurred many times before that Allied unity was salvaged by Soviet hostility toward the whole Western world.

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2⁹⁷

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5⁹⁹

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Ladies' crisp cotton Co-Ordinates. Large assortment of solids and prints. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Los Altos

Ladies' Blouses

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1⁰⁰
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Gladys Fowler

On the Mall

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On the Mall

Zee Giant Size Paper Towels

So handy in the kitchen... especially when you save so much at this price... at Los Altos store only.

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1⁰⁰

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SAVE!

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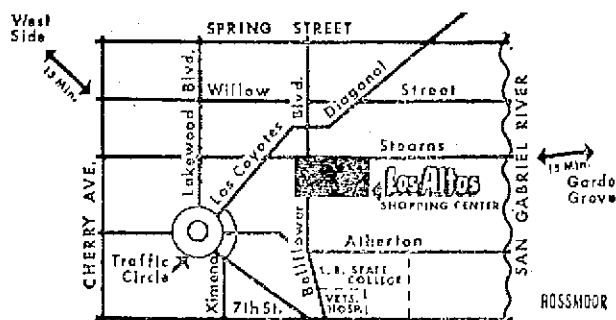
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What'll Irish Authors Write About Now?

Editor's Note—When St. Patrick's Day rolls around this Saturday, it'll be without the Irish Republican Army. After nearly half a century, the IRA has just disbanded as an underground fighting force. Now all that remains is a review of its past, a rich blend of the tragic, the humorous and the bizarre.)

By HUGH MULLIGAN

Now, Paddy dear, and did you hear the news that's going round?

They say the IRA—the Irish Republican Army, mind you—has dumped its arms, defused its bombs and henceforth will pursue the peaceful purpose of keeping Ireland neutral and out of alliances that might lead to war.

How's that for a shocker? You'd no more expect to find the IRA thumping for peace than you'd expect to see an Orangeman sprouting a shamrock come St. Patrick's Day this Saturday. But that's the word from Dublin.

IT SEEMS the IRA is so down in the mouth over its lack of public support in the recent election that it has abandoned entirely its scheme of forcefully trying to unite free Ireland with British-ruled Ulster. Picture that, if you can.

Sure now, what will the novelists do for a plot, and

the poets for a rhyme and the playwrights for a second act without the IRA around for them to hang their dramatic hats on? What will the rest of the country do for a bit of excitement when the bold lads will no longer be popping across the border in the dead of night to blow up a police barracks or two? And what will Hollywood do with all those leftover trenchcoats and wide-brim fedoras?

FOR NEARLY 50 years now, Irish literature, politics, journalism, pulp oratory and everyday pub conversation have simmered and boiled with the doings of the secret underground army organization. Perhaps no army in history—at least none without uniforms, mimeograph machines, public relations officers or any of the other usual military appurtenances—has fought in so few wars, waged so many skirmishes and been the subject of so many books, arguments and police reports.

And certainly none could boast the likes of such diverse soldierly specimens as demolition expert Brendan Behan, escape artist Eamon de Valera, morale officer William Butler Yeats, the same that won the Nobel Prize for literature, and a Jewish merchant named Robert Briscoe, better known as Captain Swift to his comrades in trenchcoats.

LIKE MUCH else in Ireland's past, the history of the IRA is steeped in tragedy, humor and confusion. Its roots go back to the Fenian Brotherhood, the secret, oath-bound society formed in the United States by Irish officers who had fought in the Civil War and who regarded it as their sacred duty to free Ireland from Britain by force of arms.

With civil war threatening, the British decided to delay home rule for Ireland until after World War I. Some 200,000 Irishmen came forth to fight the Germans, but many of the rebels stayed at home to wage guerrilla warfare against the British, leaning on the old maxim that "England's difficulty is Ireland's opportunity."

On Easter Sunday, 1916, a doughy band of 1,200 poets, scholars, bank clerks and shopkeepers attacked the general post office and held it for more than a week. When the insurrection finally was put down, 15 leaders were executed, among them the poet Padraic Pearse who had proclaimed a republic and thereby changed the name of the volunteers to the Irish Republic Army.

THE ONLY leader to escape the hangman's noose was Eamon de Valera. He had the good fortune to be born in the United States, a handy statistic at a time when England was trying to persuade America to enter the war.

By the end of World War I, De Valera's Sinn Fein Party, with IRA back-

ing, had captured 73 of the 105 Irish seats in Parliament. Many of those elected were already in jail, De Valera among them, for revolutionary activities. The rest, instead of taking their seats, stayed home and again proclaimed a republic.

With the regular Irish police force resigning by the thousands and the IRA blowing up everything in sight, the British brought in the "Black and Tans" and the auxiliaries, better known as "the Auks," to restore order. The Black and Tans, so named because of their khaki tunics and black baretts, were paid mercenaries who worked for 10 shillings a day and pursued a policy of matching IRA tactics, terror for terror. Every time the IRA blew up a bridge or a police barracks, the Black and Tans set fire to a house or demolished a market place. The auxiliaries were mustered-out British officers who augmented the dwindling Irish police force.

FOR THREE years, from

5 Lectures Slated for City College

Five public lectures will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Jess Grundy, investment banker, opens a series of five talks on investments at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hill Junior High School auditorium, 1100 Iroquois Ave. First topic is "How to Keep Up With Inflation."

Dr. Roy H. Aguirre, Long Beach Unified School District psychologist, will speak on "Group and Gang Pressures Affecting Teen-agers" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hoover Junior High School auditorium, 3501 Country Club Dr., Lakewood.

Other admission-free programs:

MONDAY

Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "The Power of Belief," 7:30 p.m., Lakewood High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

The Polynesian World—Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, "Island Paradieses of the South Pacific" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

THURSDAY

Inca Land: Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "The Colorado Indians" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

Film to Be Presented on Alaska

Fifth event in the Los Angeles County Museum's second annual "Where in the World" film-lecture travel series will be presented next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the museum auditorium in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

Dr. Charles F. Taylor, author, humorist and minister, will present his color film, "Alaska, Our 49th State." Dr. Taylor appeared on last year's series with a film on Australia.

The new film is based on Dr. Taylor's trip by automobile from Edmonton, Alta., Canada, 1,523 miles on the Alaska Highway to the Matanuska Valley and Anchorage. It covers Indians, totem poles, wild buffalo, sled dogs and a whale fight.

Tickets will be available at the auditorium box office Thursday night for \$1.

1918 to 1921, Ireland was the scene of daily horrors and nightly raids as the IRA and the Black and Tans engaged in an underground war of attrition.

But there was humor in the gentlemanly way the IRA had of twisting the lion's tail. Robert Bolton busted out of Dublin's Mountjoy Jail after leaving a polite note saying that the accommodations were not up to his expectations.

De Valera even topped this one. Languishing in England's Lincoln Prison, he sent a Christmas card to a Dublin friend with a big drawing of a key and

the inscription, "I only wish I had a key for Christmas." The friend promptly had a key made to fit the specifications of the drawing, mailed it back inside a fruit cake, and Dev walked out the door.

ROBERT BRISCOE, now famous as the Jewish lord mayor of Dublin, distinguished himself at that time by forcefully taking over the offices of the Irish Consulate in New York, hauling up his food 14 stories in a bucket until police finally carried him out of the building.

Playwright Brendan Be-

han, who was playing with gelignite when other kids were playing with blocks, spent eight of his first 30 years in various British jails for IRA activities. He tells how at the age of 16, he was jailed for a bombing job in Liverpool and asked his captors for a cigarette.

"We only got one brand here, Paddy," they told him. "It's called 'three nuns.' None today. None tomorrow. And none thereafter."

What will Irish writers do for that kind of dialogue now that the IRA has buried the hatchet, or more accurately, the fuse box?



BORDER SEARCH

A policeman of the Royal Ulster constabulary, fully armed, searches a farm car on a road crossing the Northern Ireland border into the Republic of Ireland. At the time, in 1957, smuggling of arms across the border was common. Now, the illicit flow across the border may halt completely.

Talks Set on Dairy Nutrition

CYPRESS—The dairy nutrition team of the University of California at Davis will speak at a meeting of Los Angeles County dairymen Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Cypress School, 5202 E. Lincoln St.

Dr. Jack Luick, who has done extensive work on the origin of milk fat by using isotopes as tracers to study metabolism of domestic animals, will discuss transformation of feed to milk.

Dr. James Meyer, chairman of the department of animal husbandry, will talk on "Research Accomplishments." Dr. Meyer recently was given the American Feed Manufacturers' award for outstanding research in the field of animal nutrition.

DEVELOPMENT of the modified fiber-testing program to determine the quality of alfalfa hay was one of Dr. Meyer's recent contributions.

Nutritional aspects of feeding various amounts of grain and concentrate to dairy cows will be discussed by Dr. Magnus Ronning. His talk will consider how much increase in milk flow can come from feeding high levels of concentrates and whether the value of the additional milk will pay for the feed.

Robert Appleman, dairy specialist, will analyze economic aspects of feeding various levels of concentrates to dairy cows.

The meeting is being arranged by Chester A. Perry, Los Angeles County farm adviser.

HAVE YOUR OWN HOME right away! You will find the home of your dreams in "Homes for Sale" in Classified, the town's marketplace of available property.

AIR SPACE

Spacecraft Escape Systems Studied

By LEE CRAIG
Military-Space Editor

A vital part of spacecraft equipment for future space travelers will be emergency escape systems, according to scientists of the Missile and Space Systems Division of Douglas Aircraft Co.

As space missions become more ambitious, size and complexity of boosters will increase, point out Robert L. Gervais and Marvin C. Johnson of Douglas.

Escape systems must be devised for boosters with liftoff weights up to 10 million pounds—or as heavy as many ocean-going ships.

IN ADDITION to the possibility of explosion on the launching pad, there is a 12 per cent probability of vehicle system failure during manned space flight, Gervais and Johnson say.

These failures could occur during travel within the atmosphere, in the near-vacuum of space and en route to the moon.

In case of booster blowup

on the launch pad, safety devices would detect the impending explosion seconds before and automatically activate escape rockets, which would quickly hurl the crew escape vehicle up and beyond the reach of lethal shock waves.

SPEED REQUIRED for such an escape in dense atmosphere would reach about 700 miles per hour, achieved in two or three seconds, the scientists say.

Acceleration forces on the crew would be about 20 to 25 times their own weight but contour seating, special flight gear and other safety equipment would minimize danger from such forces.

An increased effort in the study of escape systems is required, the Douglas scientists point out, because the failure probability for manned space vehicles is still well above current fighter-aircraft failure probability.

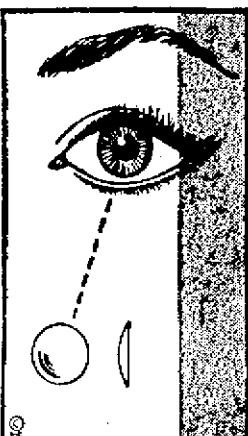


ESCAPE VEHICLE

A rocket-propelled escape vehicle speeds crew to safety, outrunning lethal shock waves of exploding booster. Safety devices detect impending explosion seconds before booster blowup on launch pad and automatically activate escape rockets.

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 White muslin pillowcases with
 assorted embroidered borders.
 2 cases in poly bag.

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Reg. 6.98 **4.88**
 72"x90", 70% rayon, 20% cot-
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Reg. 2.39 **1.88**
 100% Dacron® polyester, 60"x
 81", white. Washable. Hurry
 for these.

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Reg. to 1.39 ea. **2/1.00**
 Special purchase of manufac-
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 Stocks in 36" to 81" lengths.

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Reg. 79c **2/99c**
 Gay, colorful and pretty in new
 spring colors. Buy several at
 this low, low price.

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Reg. 14.95 **7.99**
 Finger-type dial for all fabrics.
 Easy fill opening. Even distri-
 bution of steam. Basement.

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Reg. 59c **2/1.00**
 Comfortable briefs in band or
 elastic leg. Easy to wash in
 fine combed cotton. Sizes 5, 6,
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Reg. 5.99 **3.99**
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 set. Fine glasses in attractive
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Reg. 2.98 **1.88**
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 ors. Buy several for those out-
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88c
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Reg. 25.00 **19.88**
 Terrific value. Complete 56-
 piece dinnerware in the dur-
 able plastic. You will have a
 lovely set year after year and
 save money, too. Basement.

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 M, L. Hosiery Department.

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Reg. 59c ea. **2/78c**
 51 gauge, 15 denier in full
 fashion hose. Tan tone and
 beige tone. Sizes 8½ to 11.
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Reg. 14.98 **10.00**
 2-year warranty, single con-
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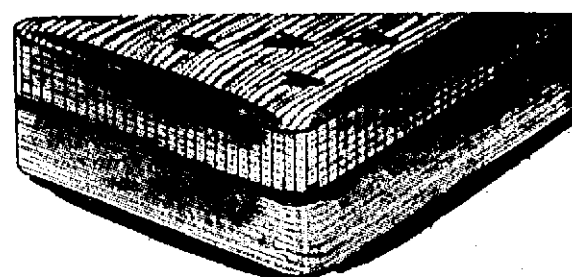
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Reg. 1.98 **1.19**
 Twelve 11½-oz. tumblers. Gift
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 Heavy gauge pans including
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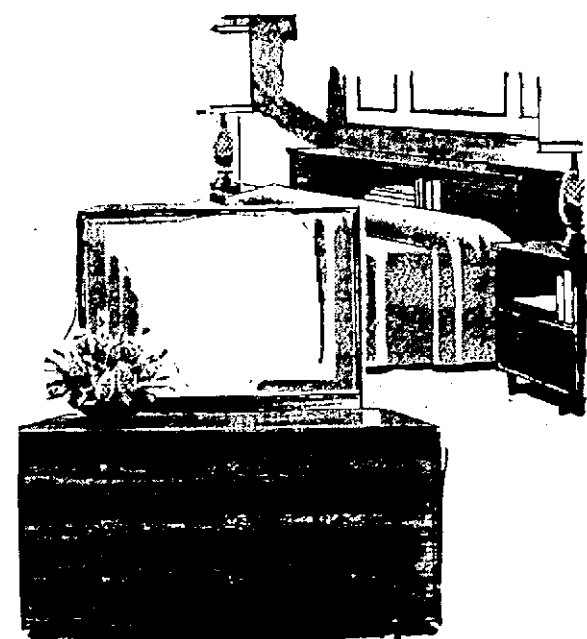


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 rayon in tweed colors of cocoa,
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 rubber for longer, quieter
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Double sided, reversible
 braided rugs in wool blends.
 Warm glowing shades of Red,
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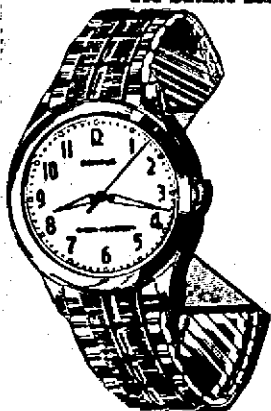
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1 FULL CARAT
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Now—this exquisite bridal ensemble with flashing dia-
 monds set in lovely 14K gold mounting. Finest value
 we've ever offered. They lock together.

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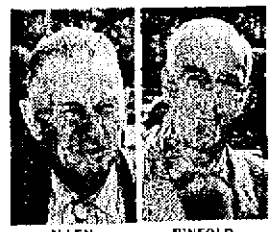
SHOULD FOREIGN LANGUAGES BE TAUGHT IN HIGH SCHOOL?

(Asked in Bixby Park.)

FLORA YABLOW, 724 Dawson Ave., homemaker. Absolutely! The world is so small today, people get around so fast and so easily. When we visit foreign countries we should be able to speak a little of the language. At least three languages should be taught. My father could talk seven languages. He came from Poland.



ELIA ALLEN, Green Bank, Windy Island, Wash., summer resort owner. By all means. If they expect to go on to college, they should take as many languages as possible.



DON ALLEN, 581 Cypress Dr., Laguna Beach, tourist. I'm all for it. Latin and at least two modern languages.

A. F. PINFOLD, Victoria, B.C. tourist. In Canada, French, Spanish and German are offered in high school, and students may take their choice. At least two years of French or other foreign language are required to matriculate in college.



G. H. MILLER, 1415 Appleton St., retired Union Pacific conductor. As long as we are dabbling in other countries, we'd better speak their language.

FRANK PEIRE, 2055 E. Broadway, retired federal employee. Certainly, it's a shame the way our diplomats go abroad and can't speak the language. Our representative in France can't speak French. In Latin America, we don't have anyone ranking high in the diplomatic service who can speak Spanish.



MARIE CAGGIANO, 519 Almond Ave., homemaker. I believe so. I took French and Spanish in high school. The French has come in handy, and the Spanish certainly was important when my husband—he is in the Navy—and I were stationed in Puerto Rico.

JAMES LOGAN, 1844 E. Fourth St., retired. I learned Latin and German in high school in St. Louis. They've both come in handy.

FBI Fugitive
Caught in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Robert Eugene Sims, 43, a fugitive wanted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for 9 years, was seized Saturday by a policeman making a check on a "suspicious-looking" car.

Sims, who assertedly jumped bail in Chicago nearly a decade ago while awaiting trial on a rape charge, was seized by Officer Joe Dupont. Dupont discovered the fugitive's identity while questioning Sims and two other men in a car parked in front of a liquor store.

Peter Marshall
Drama Notable

A man called Doherty makes "A Man Called Peter" a notable theatrical event.

The dramatization of part of the life of Peter Marshall, late chaplain of the United States Senate, opened for a Lenten season run at the Community Playhouse this weekend, just five years after its initial presentation there.

Then, as now, Jim Doherty played Marshall, and now, as then, he portrays the man with wonderful depth and warmth. By himself he makes the show worth seeing. He is not by himself, though; his supporting cast is also very good. Everyone in the show adds something. Perhaps it is because the background is so solid that Doherty looks so good in the foreground.

CLAUDE ATKINSON plays Catherine Marshall, the devoted wife of the minister. In what is probably her best performance to date in Long Beach, she makes Mrs. Marshall both a strong helpmate for her minister-husband and a deeply loving mate for her man-husband. Her portrayal is always moving but never maudlin.

Young Peter Mungo takes the part of the Marshall son. If this performance is any criterion, the reputation of the Mungo family for good acting is safe. This lad does a good deal more than just say lines on stage; he stays alive and real.

Remainder of the players pretty well do the same. Virginia Fette as one of members of Marshall's congregation risks caricature and stereotype from time to time, but saves herself by the vigor of her characterization. Charlotte Millam plays her sister equally well.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE involved are played by William Arnold, Beau Lavender, Jeremiah Creams, Hal Jones, Cam Doherty and Nancy Pardee. What they have to do they do well.

Joan Danielsen is Hulda the maid. Here is the funniest

Citizenship
for Action
Meet Here

Business men from 150 Southern California, Arizona and Nevada communities gather in Municipal Auditorium Monday for a U. S. Chamber of Commerce-sponsored conference on national issues.

The conference will be held from 9:25 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Reservations may be made at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Fee is \$7, including lunch.

Panelists for the event—the sixth annual Aircade for Citizenship Action—will discuss legislation under consideration or expected to come before Congress and how individuals can participate effectively in public affairs.

Arch N. Booth, executive vice president of the national chamber will be discussion leader.

Long Beach is one of 15 key-city stops of the Aircade.

!!SEE!!
THE FIRST
SECRETARY
OF THE U.S.
TREASURY

as impersonated by
his greatest fan in
"The Alexander Hamilton Story"
TONIGHT ON THE
JACK BENNY
PROGRAM
presented by
STATE FARM

Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

9:30 PM Sunday
Channel 2



CITED FOR CITIZENSHIP

George Dukmejian (left) receives "Outstanding Citizen" award of Belmont Shore Business Association from City Councilman Lewis Reese for contribution to community.

Hail Deukmejian as
Outstanding Citizen

George Deukmejian, Long Beach attorney, Saturday night was awarded the "outstanding citizen" plaque by the Belmont Shore Business Association. Don Morey, of

L.A. County
Rockhounds
to Exhibit

P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Rock hounds from all over Los Angeles County will exhibit their collections next Sunday at the 14th annual show of the Hollywood Lapidary and Mineral Society in Plummer Regional County Park in West Hollywood.

The show is free and hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Plummer Park is at 7377 Santa Monica Blvd. Free off-street parking is available.

A FEATURED exhibit will be the faceted stone of Elinor Von der Lin of Hollywood, winner of the California Federation Gem Show prize last fall at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona.

Another feature of both days will be a working lapidary unit, showing actual cutting and polishing of stones, according to Mrs. Virginia Miller of Sunland, president of the 1962 show.

Co-sponsors of the show are the Hollywood Lapidary and Mineral Society and the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Dog Inherits
1,000 Pounds

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—Bruce, a fox terrier, has inherited 1,000 pounds (\$2,800) under the will of 62-year-old Mrs. Dorothy Cox.

Mrs. Cox could not bear to think that anything might happen to her dog after she died so she decided to leave him enough so that he could be supported for the rest of his life by her godchild, 13-year-old Helen Erasmus.

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PACKAGE TOUR \$25.00
3 Days • 2 Nights

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CD Joins
Drive for
'Ham' Sets

The Long Beach Civil Defense Mobile Unit Monday night will join the campaign to obtain amateur radio equipment for the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach.

The drive, sponsored by the Microwave Society of Long Beach, is aimed at installing a ham station at the Lakewood branch of the Boys' Club.

In joining the drive to collect equipment, the Long Beach Civil Defense, under the supervision of Art Jenks, radio officer, will dispatch cars to homes of amateur radio operators with equipment to donate. The Civil Defense Mobile Unit is an organization of radio amateurs, ready to serve in emergency.

Pickup hours are from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Requests for pick up can be made by phoning HE 6-2012 or HE 2-4070.

Union Leader
Will Attend
Safety Meet

E. Patrick O'Malley, secretary and treasurer of the Oil Chemical & Atomic Workers Union Local 1-128, will be among the 3,000 community leaders attending President Kennedy's Conference on Occupational Safety in Washington, D. C., Tuesday through Thursday.

O'Malley, who is also vice president of the California Federation of Labor, said the purpose of the conference is to study ways to reduce the 13,800 deaths and nearly 2 million disabling injuries that occur annually because of on-the-job accidents.

President Kennedy is expected to address the opening session in Constitution Hall Tuesday morning.

Japan Firm to Build
Tanker for Mobil

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese shipbuilding firm, the Sasebo Heavy Co., signed a contract today to construct a 93,000-ton tanker with the Mobil Tankships Ltd., of the United States.

It said the tanker will be the biggest built in Japan for a foreign company.

Sasebo is now constructing what it claims will be the world's biggest tanker of 130,000 tons for the Idemitsu Kosan Oil Co. of Japan.

BELLS, BELLS

Osborn-Smith
Still to Stay
Awake Nights

RYDE, Isle of Wight, England (UPI)—The bells of the town hall clock will go on chiming and disturbing the sleep of Graham Osborn-Smith.

Forty times an hour the clock chimes ring out. Some think it's comforting.

The chimes are like a watchman calling "all's well," said Thomas Coles, whose home is 60 yards away.

But to Osborn-Smith, who sleeps only 30 yards from the clock, the chimes mean insomnia. He said he had not had a decent night's sleep in 20 months.

A court turned down his request that the bells be silenced. Osborn-Smith said he would carry on the fight.

IT WON'T WORK? Don't swear at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | |
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| 1-23-47-61 69-70-80-84 | 24-36-38 39-40-41-42 43-44-45-46 47-48-49-50 51-52-53-54 55-56-57-58 59-60-61-62 63-64-65-66 67-68-69-70 71-72-73-74 75-76-77-78 79-80-81-82 83-84-85-86 87-88-89-90 91-92-93-94 95-96-97-98 99-100-101-102 103-104-105-106 107-108-109-110 111-112-113-114 115-116-117-118 119-120-121-122 123-124-125-126 127-128-129-130 131-132-133-134 135-136-137-138 139-140-141-142 143-144-145-146 147-148-149-150 151-152-153-154 155-156-157-158 159-160-161-162 163-164-165-166 167-168-169-170 171-172-173-174 175-176-177-178 179-180-181-182 183-184-185-186 187-188-189-190 191-192-193-194 195-196-197-198 199-200-201-202 203-204-205-206 207-208-209-210 211-212-213-214 215-216-217-218 219-220-221-222 223-224-225-226 227-228-229-230 231-232-233-234 235-236-237-238 239-240-241-242 243-244-245-246 247-248-249-250 251-252-253-254 255-256-257-258 259-260-261-262 263-264-265-266 267-268-269-270 271-272-273-274 275-276-277-278 279-280-281-282 283-284-285-286 287-288-289-290 291-292-293-294 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543-544-545-546 547-548-549-550 551-552-553-554 555-556-557-558 559-560-561-562 563-564-565-566 567-568-569-570 571-572-573-574 575-576-577-578 579-580-581-582 583-584-585-586 587-588-589-590 591-592-593-594 595-596-597-598 599-600-601-602 603-604-605-606 607-608-609-610 611-612-613-614 615-616-617-618 619-620-621-622 623-624-625-626 627-628-629-630 631-632-633-634 635-636-637-638 639-640-641-642 643-644-645-646 647-648-649-650 651-652-653-654 655-656-657-658 659-660-661-662 663-664-665-666 667-668-669-670 671-672-673-674 675-676-677-678 679-680-681-682 683-684-685-686 687-688-689-690 691-692-693-694 695-696-697-698 699-700-701-702 703-704-705-706 707-708-709-710 711-712-713-714 715-716-717-718 719-720-721-722 723-724-725-726 727-728-729-730 731-732-733-734 735-736-737-738 739-740-741-742 743-744-745-746 747-748-749-750 751-752-753-754 755-756-757-758 759-760-761-762 763-764-765-766 767-768-769-770 771-772-773-774 775-776-777-778 779-780-781-782 783-784-785-786 787-788-789-790 791-792-793-794 795-796-797-798 799-800-801-802 803-804-805-806 807-808-809-810 811-812-813-814 815-816-817-818 819-820-821-822 823-824-825-826 827-828-829-830 831-832-833-834 835-836-837-838 839-840-841-842 843-844-845-846 847-848-849-850 851-852-853-854 855-856-857-858 859-860-861-862 863-864-865-866 867-868-869-870 871-872-873-874 875-876-877-878 879-880-881-882 883-884-885-886 887-888-889-890 891-892-893-894 895-896-897-898 899-900-901-902 903-904-905-906 907-908-909-910 911-912-913-914 915-916-917-918 919-920-921-922 923-924-925-926 927-928-929-930 931-932-933-934 935-936-937-938 939-940-941-942 943-944-945-946 947-948-949-950 951-952-953-954 955-956-957-958 959-960-961-962 963-964-965-966 967-968-969-970 971-972-973-974 975-976-977-978 979-980-981-982 983-984-985-986 987-988-989-990 991-992-993-994 995-996-997-998 999-1000-1001-1002 1003-1004-1005-1006 1007-1008-1009-1010 1011-1012-1013-1014 1015-1016-1017-1018 1019-1020-1021-1022 1023-1024-1025-1026 1027-1028-1029-1030 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|---------------------------|--|

The Men Who Cracked the Siegfried Line

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles recalling people and places, campaigns and catastrophes of World War II. Subsequent articles will appear at intervals of approximately two weeks.)

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

The Siegfried Line, defending Germany from the Allies, cracked March 18, 1945.

No one man did more to break this barrier of iron than a 23-year-old corporal from Burlington, Vt. He was Edward C. Wilkin, of Company C, 157th Infantry, 45th Division.

His company was the spearhead of the assault, and Corp. Wilkin was the spearhead of his unit. In three furious days of action, he neutralized and captured six pillboxes singlehandedly, killed nine Germans and wounded 13, took 13 prisoners and helped capture 14 more, and saved scores of American lives.

NERVOUS AND cold in the raw, snowy dawn, Company C edged through a charred forest, sensing the enemy in every frosty crunch of a footstep. In moments their senses were confirmed. Murderous crossfire from concrete pillboxes pinned down the company, and particularly Corp. Wilkin's platoon, on the point.

When machine gun fire paused, concealed enemy riflemen picked away at the Americans. Under such circumstances, a two-inch hole in the ground is a comfort. The Americans were unhurt, but stymied.

CORP. WILKIN volunteered by deed. He began inching his way forward, on his elbows. The fire and crossfire was thick as swarming bees, but Lady Luck was astride the corporal's shoulders. Finally Corp. Wilkin was a few feet from a pillbox. Behind, his platoon watched anxiously, began to elbow forward.

Now he stood suddenly before the pillbox, a pulled grenade in hand. Before the German gunners could swing their weapons, the grenade was through the slot, the pillbox eliminated, and Corp. Wilkin was flat on the ground again.

HIS COMRADES, coming slowly by elbow, watched anxiously. Was he alive or dead?

He was alive! He was elbowing his way laterally to a second pillbox, now thoroughly alerted to a new menace. But by the time he was sighted, he was down in front of the concrete dome, pulling a second grenade. Up he went, in popped the grenade, down he went, and a second pillbox was eliminated.

Now his company came forward steadily, duelling with scattered German marksmen and eliminating them, and Corp. Wilkin was elbowing through the front to a third pillbox. A fourth, a fifth and a sixth!

THE LINE was breached, the platoon came through, then the company. Fanning to both sides, they came behind German strong points, overran them. The hole in the line widened steadily. Groups of Germans began surrendering.

At nightfall Company C had blasted a wide swathe in the German line, and from every side came stories of Corp. Wilkin's heroism. When another company was held up by barbed wire, it was Wilkin who appeared with bangalore torpedoes, to disregard the enemy fire and blast a path.

With open fire fights emerged, there was Corp. Wilkin, like a man possessed, standing upright and using a Browning automatic rifle against the enemy.

ONCE WHEN a group of Germans were terrorized by this fierce fighting man and turned to flee, Corp. Wilkin set off on the gallop, alone, in pursuit. He chased them right between two pillboxes, down two occupied trenches, killing as he went.

When he wound up, he was 200 yards ahead of his company, alone and surrounded. He fought his way back.

THE CORPORAL was uncut, unscathed, and he

was dog-tired. But all around him that night the wounded cried, and he could not stand it. He joined a team of litter bearers, wound up as their guide in evacuating wounded from the area.

With but an hour's sleep, he was back with his company at dawn, again to lead the assault.

He received the Congressional Medal of Honor, and the citation that accompanies it reads:

"Through his superb

fighting skill, dauntless courage and gallant, inspiring actions, Corporal Wilkin contributed in large measure to his company's success in cracking the Siegfried Line."

A MONTH later the corporal's company was deep in Germany. There a sniper's bullet caught the man of iron, killed him in his tracks. His medal was received posthumously, by his parents.

CAPT. JACK L. Tread-

well, 28, from Snyder, Okla., was another man of iron against a line of iron.

He was the commanding officer of Co. F, 180th Infantry, a unit thrown against the Siegfried Line near Nieder-Wurzbach—on the same day and not far from the place where Corp. Wilkin was in action.

The problem before Co. F was brutally simple. Capt. Treadwell's men were at the foot of a hill, the Germans were above them behind concrete fortifica-

tions and interlocking trenches. Eight men sent to attack a single point on this line were destroyed on the slope.

The Lady Luck that went forward with Corp. Wilkin had some concern for Capt. Treadwell, too. About him, his men were fearful and helpless, afraid to move forward, afraid to rise.

CAPT. TREADWELL had no such fears. Hand grenades pinned to every available spot on his uniform, a

sub-machine gun in his right hand, he rose and went forward alone. The sheer bravado of his act caught the Germans by momentary surprise — long enough for the captain to reach a pillbox.

He shoved the muzzle of his machine gun in the slot and four astounded Germans surrendered on the spot. Coolly waving them back to the American line, he raced to the next pillbox and captured it, too. In full view of a hundred German weapons, he raced laterally across the field and captured a third pillbox.

The commander of the German defense, inside this pillbox, was among those to surrender to the appar-

ition of death before them.

WITH SUCH leadership, the company rallied in spirit and action. The men stormed the hill in a direct frontal assault, drove a wedge in the Siegfried Line that enabled a following battalion to crack straight through.

In all, Capt. Treadwell captured six pillboxes and 18 prisoners within the full view of his astounded and inspired company. He, too, got the Congressional Medal of Honor, and he lived to receive it, from the President of the United States.

THEY WERE proud and

brave, the men who cracked the Siegfried Line.

Germany fell May 9. Once the Siegfried Line had been breached, nothing could stop the Allies.

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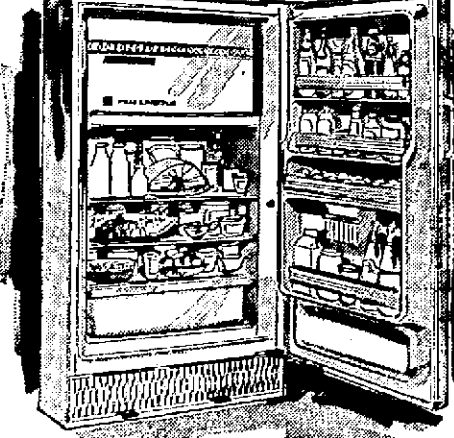
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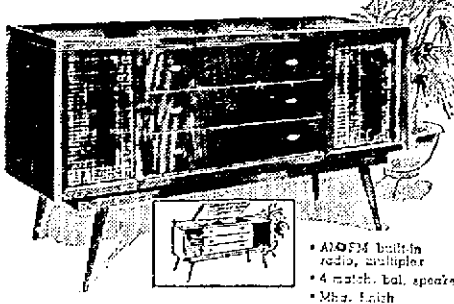


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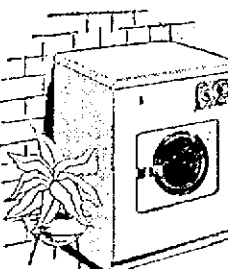


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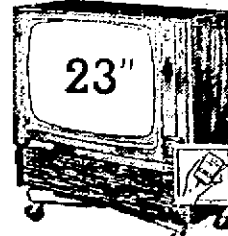


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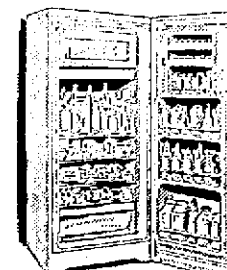


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THE BUSINESS WEEK

Economy Retains Its Zip Despite Winter Hazards

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The economy retains its zip despite a slowing case of winter sniffles, the government maintained this week.

President Kennedy and his economists expressed confidence that business in 1962 will live up to expectations.

Doubts had been raised by January declines in personal income, manufacturing sales, industrial production, housing starts and employment. Retail sales had been reported down, too, but a revision of statistics showed a 1 per cent gain.

The President seized on a February drop in unemployment to tell his news conference:

"I think this economy has more vitality in it than some of its premature mourners."

THE NUMBER of unemployed declined by 120,000 to 4,543,000. This represented a 19-month low of 5.6 per cent of the work force.

At the same time, employment increased by 731,000 to 65,789,000.

Both figures were better than usual for this time of year. Nevertheless, the projected high level of unemployment was a widespread worry.

George Meany, president

of the AFL-CIO, called for a shorter work week with no reduction in pay as a solution to automation.

"I'd like to see the work week in America shortened enough so it will provide a job for every American who wants to work. If this means 35, 34, 33, 30 hours or less—so be it."

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges conceded that the economy suffered "a slight chill" early in the year.

"BUT ONE month doesn't make a trend and one frosty night doesn't freeze the pond," he said.

"If you look at all the January figures, rather than just the headline makers, you can see that many of the returns were quite good. I think it is safe to say that our current recovery still has a good way to go."

Walter W. Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, reiterated his belief that the gross national product will hit \$570 billion this year, up \$50 billion from 1961.

He said government expenditures will re-examine the outlook when preliminary figures are in for the first quarter and added, "as of now, we see no change."

President Kennedy announced months-long negotiations with 31 foreign countries, including the European Common Market nations, had produced tariff-reducing agreements.

THE AGREEMENTS will affect the cost of hundreds of U.S. imports and export items, including automobiles. These items in 1960 represented \$4.3 billion in U.S. sales abroad and \$2.9 billion in imports.

Initial opinion of businessmen was that the lower tariffs would have little influence on volume.

President Kennedy persuaded the steel-labor negotiators to resume their talks in an effort to agree on a new contract before the current pact expires. The management and union representatives, who broke off discussions March 2, agreed to get together next Wednesday.

STEEL PRODUCTION last week dipped for the second week in a row but was expected to pick up if the labor negotiations show no sign of substantial progress. Output totaled 2,361,000 tons, down 1.8 per cent from the previous week.

Automobile production this week slipped to an estimated 134,000 passenger cars, compared with 137,944 last week but far ahead of the 91,327 a year ago.

Sales of new domestic cars in February totaled 456,872, up 27 per cent from February 1961. Even so, the inventory of unsold new cars in dealers' hands topped the 1 million mark.

THE NATIONAL Stock Exchange, the country's 14th securities market and the first new one organized since 1929, began operations here on a small scale. Stocks of only eight companies were listed at the start but organizers were hopeful of drawing many more from the over-the-counter market.

Briefly around the business scene: blizzards have created a boom in snow blowers with 150,000 sold this winter.

Soon to be on the market are carbonated beverage cans which can be opened by pulling a tab with the fingers.

American and Canadian railroads will cut fares for tourists from overseas to promote travel to interior cities.

The First National City Bank of New York City has started accepting applications for personal loans by telephone day and night.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

| ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT (Compiled by Marine Exchange) | | |
|---|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Vessel | Operator | Due to Sail—For |
| Associated (Tkr) | 150 Tidewater Oil Co. | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Archimedes (Lib) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, London |
| Beaumont (Tkr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| California Bear | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| California Star (Gr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| David E. Day (Tkr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Dona Hall (Phl) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Eagle Transporter (Tkr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Fernbank (Tkr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Hogeh Silverstar (Hr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Hawaiian Fishermen | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Hawaiian Refiner | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Italia (Gr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Kerrigan IV (Mex) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Kokoi Maru (Jap) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Montevideo Maru (Jap) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Niobe (Lib) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Orion (Gr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Philippine Pres. Owens (Phl) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Steel Navigator | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Seattle (Gr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Sunny Duke (Hr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Santa Maria (Jap) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Santa Agata | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Texas Texas (Tkr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Texas Minnesota (Tkr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Ventura (Hr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |

| VESSELS DUE SATURDAY | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Vessel | Operator | Due to Sail—For |
| Associated (Tkr) | 150 Tidewater Oil Co. | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Archimedes (Lib) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, London |
| Beaumont (Tkr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| California Bear | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| California Star (Gr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| David E. Day (Tkr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Dona Hall (Phl) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Eagle Transporter (Tkr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Fernbank (Tkr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Hogeh Silverstar (Hr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Hawaiian Fishermen | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Hawaiian Refiner | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Italia (Gr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Kerrigan IV (Mex) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Kokoi Maru (Jap) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Montevideo Maru (Jap) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Niobe (Lib) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Orion (Gr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Philippine Pres. Owens (Phl) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Steel Navigator | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Seattle (Gr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Sunny Duke (Hr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Santa Maria (Jap) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Santa Agata | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Texas Texas (Tkr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Texas Minnesota (Tkr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Ventura (Hr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |

Navy Ships in Port

| VESSELS DUE TODAY | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Vessel | Operator | Due to Sail—For |
| Associated (Tkr) | 150 Tidewater Oil Co. | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Archimedes (Lib) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, London |
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| Texas Texas (Tkr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Texas Minnesota (Tkr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |
| Ventura (Hr) | 150 G. M. Livanos | Mar. 10, Aruba |

Fanfani Government Upheld by Deputies

ROME (AP)—Premier Amintore Fanfani won a solid vote of confidence from the Chamber of Deputies Saturday night for his new government. Italy's most leftist in 16 they abstained on the vote. The count was 295-favorable vote.

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Stocks in Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week.

| 58 | 40% | Gen Motors | 223,220 | 57 | 53 1/4 | 57 | + 3 1/2 |
|---------|--------|--------------|---------|---------|--------|--------|---------|
| 117 1/2 | 63% | Ford Motor | 208,000 | 104 1/4 | 95 3/4 | 97 1/2 | - 7 1/2 |
| 14 3/4 | 29% | Royal Dnt | 154,100 | 39 3/4 | 38 1/4 | 38 1/4 | - 1 1/4 |
| 56 1/4 | 40% | Sid Oil N J | 142,600 | 55 1/4 | 53 3/4 | 54 1/4 | - 1 1/4 |
| 30 5/8 | 24% | El Paso N G | 133,300 | 25 | 24 3/4 | 24 1/2 | - 3 1/4 |
| 85 3/8 | 62 1/2 | Dow Chem | 129,700 | 66 1/2 | 62 3/4 | 64 1/4 | - 2 1/4 |
| 47 1/4 | 34% | Korvette | 125,400 | 46 3/4 | 41 1/4 | 46 | + 3 1/4 |
| 91 7/8 | 70 | U S Steel | 118,000 | 72 1/2 | 70 | 72 | + 1 1/4 |
| 17 | 10 1/2 | Lib McN & L | 114,400 | 17 | 15 1/2 | 16 1/4 | + 5/8 |
| 50 | 35 1/4 | Westingh El | 112,300 | 36 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 36 1/4 | - 3/8 |
| 65 5/8 | 49 1/2 | R C A | 109,100 | 62 1/2 | 58 1/2 | 62 1/4 | + 4 1/4 |
| 74 3/4 | 34% | Brunswick | 98,300 | 37 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 36 1/4 | - 3/8 |
| 31 1/4 | 21% | Textron | 90,100 | 31 1/4 | 27 1/2 | 30 3/4 | + 3 1/4 |
| 32 1/2 | 24 | Gen Tel & El | 87,700 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| 35 | 20 1/4 | Sperry Rand | 82,500 | 22 1/4 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | - 1/4 |
| 44 | 32 1/2 | Gulf Oil | 80,100 | 44 | 43 | 43 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| 62 1/4 | 37 3/4 | Chrysler | 79,600 | 59 1/4 | 56 | 57 1/2 | - 1/2 |
| 48 3/8 | 38 3/4 | Niag Moh | 77,800 | 47 1/4 | 46 | 47 | + 1 1/4 |
| 49 3/8 | 39 1/4 | Beth SU | 77,200 | 42 1/4 | 41 1/4 | 41 1/4 | - 1/4 |
| 26 | 21 1/2 | Tenn Gas | 75,500 | 25 1/4 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/2 | - 1/4 |

New Electronic Stock Quotation

NEW YORK (AP)—Scantlin Electronics, Inc., has announced a new electronic stock quotation system to provide stock brokers with special market analyses during trading hours and detailed information on individual securities.

Oregonians Plan to Fete Former Foe

BROOKINGS, Ore. (AP)—The Brookings Junior Chamber of Commerce is going ahead with plans to bring to this coastal community a Japanese pilot who bombed a nearby forest in World War II.

The group reaffirmed its decision last week and opened a public fund for the project. Gov. Mark Hatfield has endorsed it. At least one veterans' group still opposes it. The pilot, Nubuo Fujita, flew over the Oregon coast in 1942 and dropped two bombs intended to start forest fires. The plane was launched from a submarine. It was hoped the fires would draw manpower away from America's war effort.

Fujita, 51, is now a business executive in Tokyo.

Fujita's visit is scheduled for the last week in May, during the area's Azalea Festival.

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(from the left) "Always 21" Girdle, with four Lycra® Leno sections. So-slim boned front. Side zipper. 20.00. Bra in nylon lace, Lycra® back. B, C, 8.50. D cup, 10.00

Beautiful Foundation! Antron nylon and cotton blend combined with Lycra® Leno side sections. Lightly boned front panel. Side zipper. B and C bust cups. 20.00

Pull-on Style Foundation in Lycra® power net. Front, back and sides are self-reinforced. Embroidered nylon net bust cups, nylon satin straps. B and C bust cups. 18.50

Smoothie "Finesse" Long-leg Panty Girdle in Lycra® power net. Self-reinforcement over the thigh. Removable crotch. A so-smooth Smoothie in small to ex-large sizes. 12.50

Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9841. Store Hours: Monday, Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other days, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

North Platte Picnic

The annual North Platte, Neb., Picnic will be held in Bixby park Sunday, March 18. Free coffee will be provided. C. E. McNamee, secretary, said,

EDITORIAL

Why Should They Bestow Honor on Known Crackpot?

POLITICAL CRACKPOTS such as Nazis and Communists have a right to express their views, repugnant though they are, to any audience willing to gather to hear them speak. Sometimes, though, we wonder if unnecessary efforts aren't exerted to give them a platform from which to Bray.

A case in point was the invitation extended to George Lincoln Rockwell, national commander of the American Nazi party, by a group of students at San Diego State College last week.

Dr. Ernest O'Byrne, vice president of the college, said the student group was interested in the furtherance of free speech.

ROCKWELL, HOWEVER, does not get his freedom of speech by invitation to speak. He gets it from the Constitution. What he does with that right is up to him. People who deliberately ask him to speak to them are merely aiding him in his abuse of his freedom. The same is true of groups which, under the misguided belief that they are "furthering" free speech, offer known Communists or other known crackpots a place of honor at the lectern.

The existence of free speech does not place our educational institutions under an obligation to broadcast the propaganda of every extremist who decides to establish a society or a so-called party.

(We have heard liberals say they think it would be all right for Communists to teach in our colleges. Let them ask themselves, and let them answer honestly, whether they would extend that same privilege to a fascist.)

THE AFFAIR AT SAN DIEGO State College was particularly messy. After being asked to the college in the furtherance of free speech, Rockwell was hit in the jaw by one student and pelted with eggs by others. They thus proved that they have no more respect than he for the constitutional principle in question. If anything, their actions tended in some eyes to make a martyr of him.

SUCH MISTAKES AS THESE can be avoided if responsible authorities first avoid the mistake of creating forums for irresponsible speakers.

The crackpots have their right to speak, but let them do so by their own devices in the public places where they cannot be prohibited.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Mrs. Bob Kennedy Takes a Bike Ride

By THE J. P. T. WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Three newspapermen accompanied Atty.-Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy on their recent tour of the world. The reporters were treated almost as if they were part of the Kennedy family and a strong sense of nostalgia struck them when the trip came to a close.

To mark the end of their story, the boys gave the Kennedy's a farewell lunch at a Rome restaurant. As the lunch progressed, so did the conviviality. Overwhelmed by feelings of mutual tenderness, the newspaper reporters decided to give Ethel Kennedy a farewell present.

They walked across the street from the restaurant and bought her a Vespa bike, one of those nimble Italian motor scooters. The reporters plunked down the cash and then insisted that Ethel ride the scooter back into the restaurant where they could finish their meal.

Cooler heads prevailed. Ethel was, however, prevailed upon to give the bike a short whirl along the boulevard at the height of the Roman traffic rush. Her trial run came to a crash ending as she zoomed into an automobile, crumbling her new bike. The party returned the bike to the store for repairs and finished the lunch bemoaning the sad turn of events.

P. S. When it is fixed up, the bike will be sent to Ethel for use around her estate in McLean, Va.

SUCH CAMERADERIE between the press and a Kennedy's is not expected to prevail on Mrs. John F. Kennedy's trip to India which started Friday. Jackie holds herself fairly aloof from newsmen and women and is hardly of the boisterous disposition of her brother-in-law and his wife. In fact, those accompany Mrs. Kennedy will be lucky if they so much as get to talk to her during her Indian whirl.

ONE OF THE MEN WHO participated in the lengthy White House discussions which ended in the decision to resume nuclear weapons testing, reports that the President found it an agonizing choice to make. When he became convinced of the necessity, the President did not hesitate to give the order, but the decision was "not a happy one" for him, the official reports.

THE AIR FORCE HAS RAISED a terrific battle in behalf of building the B70 bomber, which will fly at three times the speed of sound. Many in the Air Force believe that this is their last-ditch effort to command men, rather than missiles. At higher levels, there is much head-shaking about the Air Force. The opinion prevailing among many in the Defense Department is that the manned aircraft is due for a big revival. They look for vastly increased airframe production to provide craft for fighting in guerrilla and other forms of limited warfare, which Khrushchev has described as the wars of the future.

HIGH GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS have assembled a chilling timetable of what will happen if Russia and the United States engage in a nuclear arms race. Based on the assumption that six months are needed to plan and prepare for each test series, they figure that the Russians can answer our April series in May or June if they so desire. Our answer would come the following November.

'Welcome to the Club'



DREW PEARSON

Mexico Planning to Remove Slums From Along Border

WASHINGTON—Mexico is launching a vast program to modernize and beautify its cities along the United States border. The brothels, the cheap saloons, the clip joints which have attracted the worst class of American tourist will soon disappear.

This is the dream of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos and he has placed it in the hands of Sen. Antonio Bernumdez, whom he has named Director of the Program for National Frontiers. Mexico plans to spend \$120,000,000 in revamping 34 Mexican cities along the U.S., Guatemalan, and British Honduran borders.

"Progress is like a magnet," Sen. Bernumdez told me when I was in Mexico recently. "When you improve one place, others follow the example."

"Our wealthiest cities are along the U.S. border," he continued. "They have grown like mushrooms. They reflect the cooperation and friendship we have developed with you, but they can do much better."

"We want them to be showplaces, not slums."

Sen. Bernumdez showed me figures illustrating the amazing growth of Mexican cities along the border. Tijuana had a population of only 11,200 in 1930. In 1960 its population had shot up to 167,000.

"Or take the city of Juarez," Sen. Bernumdez said. "In 1930 it had a population of only 43,000, but today it is the fourth largest city in Mexico with a population of 325,000. El Paso, across the Rio Grande River, has a population of 450,000. These two cities are very friendly and cooperative and will become more so as Juarez modernizes itself."

Sen. Bernumdez pointed out that 200,000 Americans visited Tijuana recently in eight days. Every Saturday about 20,000 carloads of tourists come to see the bull-fights. The Senator is not opposed to bullfights but he wants American tourists to come for other attractions such as theatres, festivals, parks, and museums in which will be preserved the history of Old Mexico.

I asked Sen. Bernumdez how long it would take to rebuild and beautify these cities and where he was going to get the money. He replied that President Lopez Mateos had already allocated \$120 million and that as the cities improved they would attract more funds for further improvement. "We plan to start work right away," he said.

"Mexico has a great history," he explained. "We want to preserve that history with annual festivals and museums which we believe will attract far more tourists and a better type of

tourist than the slums which now exist in some cities across the border."

Note—Among the other cities along the border are Nuevo Laredo opposite Laredo, Tex., Piedras Negras opposite Eagle Pass, Tex., Matamoros opposite Brownsville, Tex., and Nogales, Sonora, opposite Nogales, Ariz.

A YOUNG LADY was entering a taxicab in front of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Taxis were scarce and she offered a ride to a middle-aged man emerging from the building.

DAVID LAWRENCE

JFK Blameless in Briefing Gaitskell

WASHINGTON—There's more than meets the eye in the criticism leveled in the British House of Commons at President Kennedy and Secretary of Defense McNamara for allegedly "interfering in Britain's internal affairs."

It seems that both the President and the Secretary of Defense received Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the opposition party in the British Parliament, and gave him the background of current policies on nuclear tests and disarmament. Mr. Gaitskell later made a statement supporting the President's position, and this caused much criticism of the British leader himself by members of the House of Commons. It came from members of the Conservative party, and there were complaints, too, from Mr. Gaitskell's own party.

The British critics, however, are on the wrong track. If a distinguished visitor like Hugh Gaitskell comes to the United States to learn at firsthand what's going on in international affairs, should the President turn a deaf ear and refuse to receive him?

For many decades it has been the custom, if not the rule, in international relations that the head of a government doesn't have any conferences of a formal nature with representatives of an opposition party in the government of a friendly country. In recent years, however, this has often been ignored. Also, envoys from foreign governments, including British ambassadors, have not hesitated to confer frequently with the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—even though a Democrat—during the years when the White House happened to be occupied by a Republican President.

Theoretically, the Con-

gress, being a co-ordinate branch of the government, might be expected to have direct contact with foreign governments, but under the Constitution the conduct of foreign relations is defined as strictly an executive function. Little by little, however, the foreign diplomats in Washington, including British ambassadors, have departed from the old rule.

The blame, therefore is not to be placed on the President nor on the Secretary of Defense, but on Mr. Gaitskell himself, for he alone made the decision as to whether he would enter into a discussion with American officials on current policies. It may have been indiscreet for him to do so from a British viewpoint, but the President is hardly to be blamed for trying to win support in Great Britain when anyone asks for his views.

IT IS BEING hinted in London that Prime Minister MacMillan and Defense Minister Watkinson have been displeased by President Kennedy's acting in briefing Mr. Gaitskell. It is certainly desirable that an American President should not offend the head of any foreign ministry by secret conferences with his political opponents. But even so, the President cannot be expected to sit by and watch the Socialist-Labor opposition in Britain fire away at his international policies without using every means at his command to convince his critics of the correctness of his own policies in world affairs.

BOB HOUSER

City Vote a Test Tube Case of 'Quarter' Horsing Around

CITY LIBRARIAN Blanche Collins' preoccupation with the letter "I" seems well taken. Her assignment of reasons for the defeat of the new library proposal, "indifference, inertia and ignorance," can be demonstrated fairly well in a simple reading of the returns.

The library proposition vote was 33,755 in favor, 24,349 against. Being a bond issue, it needed a two-thirds majority. Or it would have needed 48,693 votes to pass. If it had received those extra 14,944 votes, even then the city's election turnout would have been only 45 per cent. The actual turnout was 37.4 per cent.

Figuring it a more practical way—with the same 37.4 turnout—the library proposition needed only 7,472 of those NO votes to switch to YES to carry the measure.

Small vote turnouts are tragic for many reasons. Probably the most significant is that they frustrate true majority rule. This is true because the small vote invariably includes the hard core and militant opposition. You can count on the "aginners" voting. Ironically you must concede, in our government form, that they then deserve their negative victories.

IN MOST ELECTIONS the political analyst can only conjecture that the professional "aginners" have been at work. But in the Feb. 27 vote they were completely exposed through an almost perfect test tube measure, Proposition E.

Prop. E was simply a measure to cut out six pages of real deadwood from the City Charter—six pages which described Long Beach's 1921 boundaries. It passed 42,691 to 14,513. Here, in about as pure a form as you are likely to see it, is the long-standing

political rule of thumb that no matter what the issue (in a small turnout election) 25 per cent of the voters will be against it. In this case it comes out 26 per cent!

IT SEEMS to be more than coincidence that the ballot's first proposition, to permit oil development offshore, recorded 14,537 negative votes. This is a difference of only 24 votes from the know-nothing vote which objected to eliminating six excess pages from the charter.

And what about the 18,696 who voted against increased fire protection?

Now the City Hall proposition was a different matter and demonstrably more arguable than some of the other propositions. It didn't come anywhere near the two-thirds majority it needed. In fact, the YES vote exceeded the 28,462 NOES by only 471 votes.

It's obvious from this return that the city hall measure would have failed no matter what the turnout of voters. This, then, becomes a defeat you can live with and understand.

BUT IN THE CASE of the library, one needs only make a tour to see the crying need for a new one. And it is almost certain, with a 58 per cent majority favoring it despite the small turnout's built-in one-fourth opposition, that a large turnout would have pushed it over. You have to take this optimistic view if you have any faith in the wide-range intelligence and information of your community. We have that. But these two "Is" are not going to whip Indifference, Inertia and Ignorance.

The Indifferent and Inert stay home. And though you may chide hundreds of voters for ignorance of an issue, they are not so ignorant that they underestimate their power and their rights of citizenship. They go to the polls and they press their Xs hard.

Public Forum

Supports New Tariff Proposals

EDITOR:

President Kennedy has sent out a call for support of his bill to lower tariffs by mutual arrangement with other nations. The way it would work is simple: we lower OUR tariff on their goods, if they lower their tariff on OUR goods.

What difference do low tariffs mean in a world in which almost everyone can use a five-dollar raise? Merely this: there would be lower prices for much of the goods we buy. For instance, a product (watches, let us say) can be made more cheaply in Nation B than in Nation A. With high tariffs Nation A taxes all imports of clothing from B and Country B taxes all imports of watches from A, and this tax is added to the price charged for those items when they reach the stores. WITH LOW TARIFFS the people of each nation can obtain both watches and clothing at the lowest possible prices.

TARIFFS only drive up the prices, we, the people, must pay in order to live. It is true that if tariffs disappear overnight, there is a possibility of some suffering by workers who lose their jobs and businessmen who lose their inventory. This menace can be met and handled by devoting the savings of the first few years to rehabilitating those people in some occupation.

Let's let Sen. Eagle and Kuchel know of our support for the new tariff proposals! ROBERT GREENGARD 6952 Espanita

Elders Don't Run Fast Enough

EDITOR:

I have to write in reference to George Robeson's article in your paper on March 5, regarding our older pedestrians getting killed crossing our streets in Long Beach.

Mr. Robeson gave all the

reasons for these tragedies except the right one. The reason more senior citizens get killed than younger folks is because they can't run fast enough. I just recently moved to Long Beach and never in my life have I seen motorists completely ignore pedestrians in crosswalks. Such is the case in Long Beach.

I CROSS Ocean Blvd. every day and I run, believe me. Occasionally I get caught in the middle of the street. And I stand there until all the cars have passed by. And this, mind you, is in a crosswalk. I never saw anything like it in my life.

If Long Beach would like to remedy the situation of our senior citizens, they should initiate a program of physical fitness for our elders and teach them to run faster. This seems the only solution since our police force doesn't seem to do anything about it.

I often wondered why pedestrian fatalities were so high in Long Beach. Now I know.

MRS. JEAN DAVIS 6952 Espanita

Dismayed by School Boundary Change

EDITOR:

Today (March 6) we have a house going into escrow in Lakewood Country Club Estates in the City of Lakewood.

One of the main reasons for choosing this location was so that our son would, in another year, have the pleasure and privilege of attending beautiful Lakewood High School.

Much consideration was given to the advantages in this area, such as school facilities, before making this investment.

This morning, March 6, the paper carries the story of the school boundaries being changed and pupils of this area being "bused" to Jordan High School on Atlantic Ave., almost to the north edge of the Long Beach city limits.

I REALIZE the crowded situation of the schools and understand why they are

trying to balance out the attendance of each school.

However, as taxpayers in the City of Lakewood, why should our children be denied the right to attend the high school within the city limits of that city?

I am sure other parents residing in the area in question feel as I do and want to know what can be done to correct this situation before it is finalized.

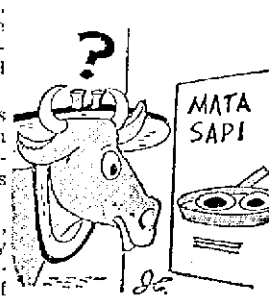
MRS. CLAYTON A. BRONN 3740 Elm Ave. (at present)

EDITOR'S NOTE: While sympathizing with the writer's problem, we'd like to point out that she supports the schools not as a taxpayer to the city of Lakewood but as a taxpayer to the Long Beach Unified School District, which takes in both Lakewood High School and Jordan High School.)

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Burtz and Robert Stumpers Davis

Robert Kennedy, through adroit ducking, missed a fried egg hurled at him in Jakarta by an unfriendly (and evidently not hungry) Indonesian. The idiomatic Indonesian word for



"fried egg" is mata sapi (mah-tah sah-pee) which means "eye of the ox," referring to the colorful yolk on the white background and its similarity to the big eye of an ox.

Some other interesting Indonesian words formed in this way include Mata Hari—"eye of the day"—(the sun), mata kaki—"eye of the leg"—(the ankle bone).

If Mr. Kennedy has nothing against Indonesian fried eggs here is how to order "fried eggs with bacon"—mata sapi dengan speg.

(Does some word in any language puzzle you? Put your question to "Languages in the News" in care of this newspaper.)

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

(Advertisement)

Women Regain Youthful Figure Without Diet Under Pat Walker's Stauffer System

Vivacious Pat Walker, who has helped thousands of Southland women to achieve their dreams of a brand new figure, is now directing a new program from her Long Beach Stauffer System Salon, 423 E. First St.

Nationally known as a figure authority, Miss Walker has operated salons here and over the Southland for years and is launching a vast new program. She is the national figure authority for the vast Stauffer system.

finding Miss Walker's figure control methods offering them a new way of life without suffering from effects of near starvation. There is no secret to Miss Walker's success, for across the nation some 4 to 5 million women from ages 14 to 84 have been given a new figure and no secret could be main-

tained by that multitude of happy women.

The key to the success—or secret if you wish to call it—that is in losing where the loss is needed and in firming and toning the tissue to retain the new figure.

DIET WON'T DO IT

"Under a rigid diet program women will lose weight," says Miss Walker. "But they won't lose it in all the places they should."

"Perhaps the waistline may shrink from hunger but the bulging hips, large thighs, thick ankles and sway back remain after dieting."

"Under our system we accept each individual as a separate figure problem. We chart the course necessary and go to work. First there is a figure analysis. Then we provide the scientific treatments to give a woman the loss where she needs to lose and to tone and firm the muscles and improve circulation where needed."

SENSIBLY

"When we speed the circulation we increase the metabolism beyond the food intake. Therefore, there is no need for a starvation diet. Naturally any woman should eat sensibly, but she doesn't have to starve."

Miss Walker invites all women, no matter their age, to come in for a free trial treatment and figure analysis. At that time you will be told where you are going to lose, how long it will take, how many treatments you will need and exactly how much

Pat Walker Says:

Most women are happy to know that under our figure correction program there is no starvation diet.

Not only do we remove unwanted fat where needed, but we firm and tone the tissue so the body holds the new contour.

We consider each woman as an individual case for no two women have figure problems alike. Age is no barrier if a woman decides she wants to improve her figure.

A perfect figure is every woman's most valuable asset and every woman can have it with proper guidance.

We offer all women a free trial treatment and figure analysis and we will inform them how long it will take to make their figure corrections.

Women who have no figure problem find our treatments tone their bodies, relax them and soothe the nerves without creating a false appetite.

Nearly all women have a good figure in their youth. When their figure problems start they have a tendency to slump and poor posture creates problems in the abdomen, hips, thighs and other areas. Nature did not intend it that way.

The real joy of this business is to hear a woman say, "Thank you" on her last treatment of her program. We have earned a good friend and producing results is the best endorsement for our system. This you cannot buy.

There is no excuse for figure problems today. In our grandmother's day, maybe yes, but not now.

it will cost. We will answer personal questions without any charge or obligation.

RELAXING RESTFUL
You will find that each treatment is relaxing and restful and even if you have no weight or figure problem, the treatments are designed to

relax and soothe the nerves of any woman whether she's a tired working girl, housewife or grandmother.

The salons feature privacy and the treatments are only \$2. For further information, you can reach Miss Walker at HE 2-2973.

Snapshots Tell This Story



Before Treatments



Six Months Later, Same Girl

Not only did Betty Jo Manning lose 89 pounds and regain her figure with which she had been endowed, but she also gained a new personality just as Pat Walker and the Stauffer System had assured her would be the results of treatments.

Because she was overweight, Betty Jo had "let go" in pride of her appearance and self assurance. "I hated to leave the house because of my appearance," she said.

"After I slimmed down to natural weight I developed a new outlook on life. I started going places and doing things I had wanted to for years but just couldn't because of my appearance."

"I found that people liked me and best of all I liked myself after I had slimmed down to my natural weight."

ANYONE CAN DO IT

Any woman can reduce as quickly and easily as Betty Jo Manning, says Pat Walker, if she is given proper professional guidance.

"In our files we have many, many other picture stories from gracious women who

are now enjoying a new way of life after shedding much weight and getting the tissue toned so the weight could not return," continued the national figure authority for the Stauffer System.

"We invite any woman with a figure problem to visit our new Long Beach salon at 423 E. First St., and let us personally analyze the problem. We will show them with a complimentary treatment how restful and relaxing they will find our methods as they shed the unwanted, extra weight from the places on their body that it should be lost."

NO DIETING

"And, this new body contour can be provided them without suffering hunger of strict dieting."

"We recognize each woman has a personal problem and we consider each individual case as we outline a program of figure correction."

"For the low price of \$2 a treatment, any woman can regain a new outlook on life as her body takes on the natural contour mother nature intended for her."

What Others Say About Their New Figures

Here are a few quotations figure has put me on top of inches from my hips in only from the hundreds of grateful the world."—Mrs. Ruth Rund-

letters received from women tell. I even lost three inches from each thigh and seven inches from the tummy. I feel marvelous."—Mrs. Eileen Ledbetter.

"Life is so wonderful again," says Mrs. Grace Fundler. "For years my dress size was an unattractive 40. Today it is a trim 12. I lost 67 pounds without dieting . . . without exercise. It was easy. I owe everything to Miss Walker."

"In two months I reduced 19 pounds and trimmed 21 inches from my figure measurements. Aches and pains are gone and I feel wonderful." — Mrs. Jeanette Weinberg.

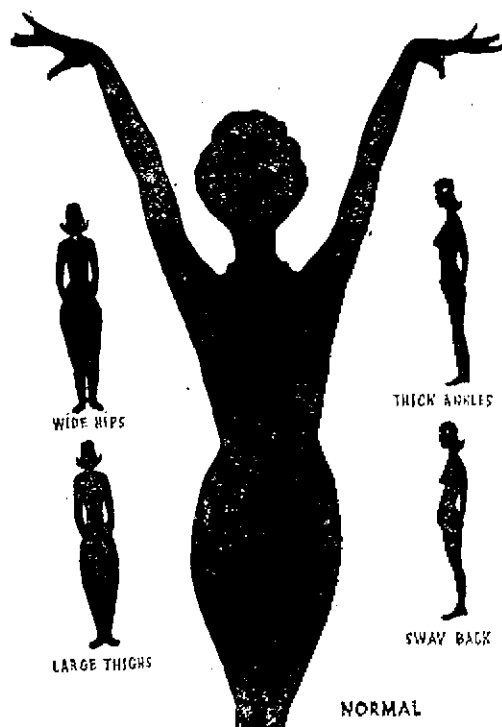
"I lost 40 pounds and six



MISS PAT WALKER

Nationally Known Figure Control Expert

Perfect Proportions Mean a Perfect Figure



COMMON FIGURE faults are illustrated here. If your problem is in one of these categories, then Pat Walker's Stauffer System can provide a means to restore your normal figure.

Losing where a woman needs to lose, and firming and toning the tissue, are the secrets of a perfect figure.

That is the basis of the new Pat Walker's Stauffer System program. It is designed to give any woman, regardless of age, a new figure.

"With the proper guidance, every woman can have her figure well proportioned from head to toes," says Miss Walker, Stauffer System's

figure authority.

The most common figure faults are (1) protruding abdomen, (2) bulging hips, (3) sway back, (4) enlarged thighs, (5) sagging bust line, (6) heavy waist line.

"Many women have overall figure problems, while others have problems only in certain areas of the body. Our program gives each woman her loss where she needs to lose," concludes Miss Walker.

IN PERSON! IN LONG BEACH!

Stauffer System's Nationally Known Figure Authority Is Currently Visiting at Our Downtown Long Beach Salon



MISS PAT WALKER

Nationally Famous Figure Authority



To learn about our new program, phone for free trial treatment and figure analysis without obligation. Collect calls accepted!

FREE TRIAL OFFER COUPON

Miss Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon
423 East First Street, HE 2-2973
Downtown Long Beach, California

- ☐ FREE Figure Analysis and Trial Treatment
- ☐ FREE Booklet.

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423 East First St.

PHONE HE 2-2973

HOURS ARE:
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Miss Pat Walker's
Stauffer System
Salon

Death Notices

PERCIEFIELD—Charlie, 56, of 3635 Monogram Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Lela; brothers, Ralph, Gilbert, sister, Mrs. Kate Cowell. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

LANGE—Mrs. Rose E., 58, of 6601 Marlow St., Bell Gardens, died Friday. She was formerly a resident of Long Beach. Surviving are brother, Leo R. Stout; sisters, Mrs. Ruby de Nicolia, Mrs. Ethel Hubbard. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

JACKSON—Mrs. Virginia B., 89, of 2415 E. Fifth St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Sam, Charles; sister, Pet Broadus; two grandchildren, four great grandchildren. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

WILLIAMS (Garden Grove)—George E., 49, of 10352 Jenrich Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary; sons, Louis, Victor; daughter, Mary Jo; brother, Walter C.; mother, Mrs. Marjorie Evans; three grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Honold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove.

SMITH (Paramount)—Bernard J., 49, of 13458 Farnshaw Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy; daughters, Mrs. Carol Betzel, Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Arlene Logston. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Paramount Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Paramount.

DONALDSON—Mrs. Florence M., 86, of 383 American Gold Star Homes, died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Jean D. Saylor, Mrs.

Annual Report Scented; Now for the Flavor

NEW YORK (AP)—Security analysts generally are expected to stick close to facts and figures in analyzing the stock market. Now and then, however, whimsy creeps in.

Noting that Valve Corp. of America printed its 1961 report with scented ink to dramatize its activity in perfume packaging, Arthur Wiesenberger & Co. suggested that the trend might catch on.

"General Foods' report could be made deliciously edible," the firm's latest investment report proposed.

"Botany Mills might send out a lively four-in-hand with vital statistics in a smart paisley design. Music Corp. of America might do it with records. From National Distillers? The possibilities are endless."

(TROUBLED?)
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GE 4-7987

BEAUTIFUL LOTS \$105 IN TREE SHADED LAWN

Including Full Endowment Care and Maintenance Purchase today for immediate or future use. Interest free terms up to 35 months... free insurance available on unpaid balance to pre-need buyers.

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Florence Gaynes. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

PAYNE—Lisa M., infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy L., of 2247 Canal Ave., died Saturday. Also surviving are brothers, Mark, Richard, Thomas Jr. Private service was held at Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

Westover, Pioneer Flier, Dies

Funeral service for Lt. Col. Joseph F. (Smoky Joe) Westover, colorful figure in early American aviation, is pending at Dilday Family Funeral Directors, Westover, 72, of 3757 E. Candlewood St., Lakewood, died Saturday.

Westover had lived in the Long Beach area since leaving the Air Force in 1947. The son of a cattle rancher, he was born in a sod house at Hyannis, Neb. His first aviation job was in 1910, as assistant to a balloon exhibitionist.

In World War I, he taught flying for the Army and tested planes for Curtiss Aeroplane and Engine Co.

AFTER THE WAR, he became a barnstormer and stunt flier. He was a pioneer air mail pilot, flying the St. Louis-Chicago run for a firm also employing Charles A. Lindbergh.

Westover was the fifth pilot hired by American Airlines, for whom he flew from 1928 until re-entering the military in 1940. He received a million-mile flight award in 1939.

In World War II he was a base commander at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and organized the first Arctic air-sea rescue unit. He was later transferred to Washington, D.C., and put in charge of all armed forces air-sea rescue operations.

Surviving are wife, Edith; sister, Mrs. Florence W. Smith, and brothers, George A., Robert L., Edward J., and Leo D.

BIRDS & BEES

4-H Display Has Advice for Adults

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—A 4-H Club Week display in a downtown store window features a large banner saying, "To Make the Best Better." Beside it is a display of girdles and other feminine unmentionables.

POLITICS

GOP Headquarters Will Open Tuesday

By BOB HOUSER
L.P.T. Political Editor

Republican headquarters for the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill 32nd Congressional District will be opened Tuesday at 3505 Atlantic Ave., with a 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. open house and a 7 to 9 p.m. reception.

The occasion also will serve as the starting point of combined district-wide precinct canvass and a small-donor fund drive. All Republican candidates and prospective candidates have been invited.

C. L. GOETTING, GOP area director, said purposes of the canvass and fund drive are to find unregistered Republicans, complete precinct records and accept donations to maintain a permanent district headquarters and party organization.

Ross Bigelow, Lakewood attorney and chairman of Republicans United (RU), sponsors of the fund drive, said RU is a local, nonprofit corporation comprised of 36 unpaid central committee members and longtime precinct workers.

He said all proceeds will be spent in this district, while "it appears to us that in the Democrats' case the money collected locally goes to San Francisco to be spent as their state central committee sees fit."

Ken McLaren, district precinct chairman, will head the canvass.

Kay Nesbitt is headquarters chairman. Young Republican, Republican Women Federated and independent clubs are helping to furnish and staff the center full time.

LOYD WRIGHT TO SPEAK

Lloyd Wright, GOP candidate for U. S. Senate, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in Pacific Bros. Fish Shanty, 4020 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, under auspices of the Peninsula Republican Men's Club and Californians for Goldwater.

LAKEWOOD GOP TO HEAR VOIGT

Dr. Philip F. Voigt, president-elect of the Long Beach district of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., will be guest speaker for the Lakewood Federation of Republican Women Friday noon in the Lakewood YMCA.

Dr. Voigt, of the association's speakers bureau, will discuss problems related to medical care for the aged.

Mrs. Byron Morris, legislative chairman, will give a history of legislation regarding medical care for the aged.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Joseph Blackburn or Mrs. Eric Crawford.

Schools Closed by Hepatitis

EATON, Ind. (UPI)—A health officer has ordered about 700 Eaton grade and high school students to stay home until March 19 because of an outbreak of infectious hepatitis among the pupils.

Dr. William Koss, Delaware County health officer, ordered the school closed. He said there were four known cases of the disease at the school and 18 other students with ailments not diagnosed positively but believed to be hepatitis.

IT'S FUN to check Classified for things you want to buy.

Kepka to Run for Bowron's Judgeship

Long Beach Superior Court Commissioner Frederick A. Kepka Saturday made his declaration of candidacy for the Superior Court judge's post to be vacated by Judge Fletcher Bowron.

Kepka, 44, filed his papers in the office of County Registrar of Voters Benjamin S.



F. A. KEPKA
His Hat in Ring

Hite, to run in the county-wide primary election June 5. Bowron has announced plans to retire.

AS THE LOCAL court's only commissioner and serving as a judge pro tem, Kepka has heard approximately 10,000 cases since appointed to that post effective Feb. 1, 1959. He previously engaged in private law practice here for more than 10 years.

Kepka is active in civic affairs. He is a past president of Long Beach Civic Club and Plaza Improvement Assn., vice president of Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn., and a member of the Navy League, Reserve Officers Assn., Pacific Coast Club and Elks Lodge 888.

He also belongs to the Long Beach, California and American Bar associations and the American Judicature Society.

A NATIVE of Albany, Ore., Kepka got his law degree from the University of Michigan and a degree in business administration from Harvard Business School.

He was a Navy legal officer in World War II and again from 1946 to 1949, leaving with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Kepka was admitted to the California bar in December, 1947, and is qualified to appear in hearings in the U.S. District Court, Immigration Appeals Court and Federal Tax Court.

Kepka and his wife, G. Bernadine, live at 2154 Studebaker Road.

Lawndale Girl Killed by Auto

A 7-year-old Lawndale girl was killed late Saturday when she apparently darted into the street in the path of a car.

Julia K. McCollom, 15013 Osage Ave., was dead on arrival at Gardena Hospital following the accident in front of 4108 W. Compton Blvd., Lawndale.

The driver of the car, Wayne P. Bernard, 21, 1621 Osage Ave., Lawndale, was not held.

Diem's Kin Unhurt, Tells of Dud Bomb

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam's first lady said Saturday a bomb "about the size of a small pig" landed in her family's living quarters in the Feb. 27 aerial attack on the presidential palace but failed to explode.

Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, sister-in-law of bachelor president Ngo Dinh Diem, made the disclosure at a public appearance to end rumors that she was gravely injured in the bombing by two renegade fighter pilots.



A BAT RAY'S BEST FRIEND, John Murphy, 28, Long Beach State College senior and diver for Marineland, has developed a genuine liking for the creatures of the deep he feeds during six 20-minute shows daily in the oceanarium's main tank.

WHO SAYS FISH AREN'T BITING?

LBSC Man Feeds 'Em, Frequently Is Nipped

By ROBERT WILCOX
The object of John Murphy's affection is an unusual selection.

Murphy is a combination student and diver who prowls the briny in a Marineland oceanarium tank with some 15,000 sea denizens—sharks to turtles.

Through six 20-minute feedings shows a day for 18 months, John has developed a genuine fondness for his marine companions as he calls them by name over a microphone in his helmet.

But winning his heart—flippers down—has been a flat, poisonous, ugly creature with a sting in its tail—the bat ray. This hane of surf enthusiasts measures about 4 feet across.

"Unfriendly only if you step on one," contends the 28-year-old Long Beach

State College senior whose diving suit offers little protection.

"The ray is the most graceful thing in the ocean," Murphy continues. He says they often return his admiration by rubbing against his suit in a gesture of supreme esteem. He responds by patting their stomachs.

The budding Oriental history teacher crams 16 units of study into Tuesday and Thursday to make way for his \$525-a-month-plus div job.

His sea community includes a pair of 14-foot sawfish—"the most dangerous creatures in the ocean"—and "30 to 40" sharks, among some 2,000 specimens.

But Murphy, who sustains a constant series of bites through his suit and cotton gloves, reserves his ire for the apparently unassuming turtle. It's an undeclared war.

The foes can't agree on the proper amount of food. John pushes the divers away and they retaliate. The mutual distaste bit a high point recently when one swooped in from behind with a crunching bite, causing Murphy to lunge forward and break the glass in his helmet.

The 6-foot-3 student

learned to dive with a Navy unit and searched for mines off Korea before the invasion. He served four years as a Florida water-safety director before heading for LBSC and Marineland.

His occupation also includes whale-feeding and washing underwater windows, "360 twice a week." Humorous patter sparks his show and if he spots a friend in the audience he may name a fish after him. (He generally feels a little more relaxed after the first performance when his sea pals aren't quite so famished.)

Operating 22 feet below the surface is like "being in another world," he says of his angler's paradise. And don't try to tell him the fish aren't biting.

IBC Beauties to Be Squired by DeMolays

DeMolay has arranged to handle Long Beach's annual pulchritude push—when Miss International lovelies, posing on man-shoved floats, parade down Ocean Boulevard.

Elks Club rangers pushed the floats last year, and in previous pageants Navy men have guided the floats.

Oscar Meinhardt, International Beauty Congress executive producer, said arrangements for the Aug. 12 parade push were made with Al Sprague, advisor for the Long Beach Chapter, Order of DeMolays.

DeMolay is a Masonic organization for young men.

Meanwhile, DeMolay has scheduled a fund-raising breakfast to raise money for uniforms to wear in the IBC parade and on other occasions. The breakfast will be 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 today at Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

'Paddlewheel' Up Two Years

REDONDO BEACH (UPI)—Today marks the second anniversary of the launching of the Pioneer V "Paddlewheel" spacecraft into a solar orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Space Technology Laboratories Inc., which built the 95-pound spacecraft for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the Pioneer V now is 144 million miles from earth, in its own orbit around the sun. It is expected to have an infinite life in orbit.

Dr. Adolph K. Thiel, vice president of STL, said "many records established by Pioneer V following its launch two years ago remain unbroken by anyone—including the Russians.

Organize Pius X Parents

DOWNEY—Edmund F. Shaheen of Compton has been elected charter president of the newly organized Parent-Faculty Group of Pius X High School, Father Charles Cranham, principal, announced.

"Objectives of the organization," Father Cranham said, "are to promote educational interests, to encourage and develop cooperation of the faculty, parents and students, as well as promote the general welfare of the school."

Pius X High School is sponsored by the Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles, and serves 30 parishes, including Downey, Compton, Lynwood, Hollywood, Norwalk, South Gate, Huntington Park and North Long Beach. Its student body numbers more than 1200.

TWO DIVISIONS known as the Mothers' Club and the Warriors Club for dads will carry out planned activities for the organization.

Charter officers named to assist Shaheen include William Bowermaster, vice president, and Mrs. Mary Molander, secretary-treasurer.

The Dads' Club is headed by Dick Prochnow, chairman; Bob O'Reilly, first vice chairman; Lee Braten, second vice chairman; Ray Heideman, secretary; and Bob Martin,

Palm Springs Crash Kills Teacher, Friend

PALM SPRINGS (UPI)—A local schoolteacher and her male companion were killed Saturday when their car overturned here, coroner's deputies reported.

The victims were Carol Anne Murphy, 28, Palm Springs, and Francis Joseph Baker Jr., 25, Cathedral City. The vehicle apparently overturned after it skidded.

Blood Test Law

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—The state senate Saturday approved by a 35-0 vote a measure to force drinking drivers to submit to blood tests or face possible suspension of their licenses for 90 days.

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NO ADDRESS

Newspaper Fails to Reach Reader

DELPHI, Ind. (AP)—A nearby post office returned to the Delphi Citizen an undeliverable newspaper stamped "deceased" and "no forwarding address."

Dedicated care is offered to the invalid and elderly to cardiac, convalescent and post-operative patients to those in need of nursing for chronic illnesses.

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IN THE VALLEY

Powers, Storm, 2 Ks Spotligthed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers had his day in court last week and was publicly vindicated of dereliction of duty in his ill-fated reconnaissance mission over Russia.

President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev tangled anew over U. S. nuclear test plans, dimming hopes for progress at the 17-nation disarmament conference starting Wednesday in Geneva. France, which is taking a harder line toward Russian tactics, said she would boycott the parley.

HIGH GOVERNMENT sources disclosed that American Air Force pilots were flying pilots of South Viet Nam war planes in combat missions against Communist guerrillas, but "in a training capacity." A State Department spokesman said: "This is not a U. S. war. This is a Vietnamese war and we are helping them in that effort." Kennedy denied on Feb. 14 that U. S. combat troops had been sent to the south-east Asian country.

At least 40 persons perished and damage was counted at \$200 million in an Atlantic Coast storm that left thousands homeless from Florida to New York. Tremendous tides levelled some coastal resort areas, with Maryland and New Jersey being hit hardest.

First, Powers was cleared by the Central Intelligence Agency for which he flew secret, high-altitude, photographic missions behind the Iron Curtain. Then he publicly told of his disastrous adventure before the Senate Armed Services Committee. It praised him highly for bravery and sound judgment "in carrying out instructions under difficult circumstances."

Some congressional critics had questioned the 32-year-old pilot's demeanor after his capture.

Still unanswered was how Powers' jet was downed. Even he couldn't explain it. He said a mysterious "explosion" in which he saw only the color orange knocked the plane from the sky 68,000 feet over Sverdlovsk, Russia.

Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., of the House Armed Services Committee, quoted CIA experts as believing a near miss by a surface-to-air missile was the Russian weapon. If true it would imply a significant advance in Soviet rocketry.

Powers said his captors insisted over and over that they brought him down on the first try with a rocket. They were so insistent, he said, he began to disbelieve them. But he said the explosion was so turbulent it prevented him from destroying his plane and its sensitive cameras before getting free in his parachute.

IT WAS POWERS' FIRST appearance in public since his release from a Russian prison a month ago in exchange for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel. CIA Director John A. McCone said Powers would continue to work for the hush-hush agency for "an indeterminate period," would get \$50,000 back pay, and that he hoped the CIA report and Senate hearing "will clear up any cloud" over the pilot.

On that judgment, Powers slipped back into seclusion. He was downed May 1, 1960, on the eve of a Paris summit conference which Khrushchev torpedoed with demands for a public apology from then President Eisenhower.

Now Khrushchev badly wants a summit session with Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, but continued pressing for it the wrong way. He branded Kennedy's order to resume above-ground nuclear testing "atomic blackmail."

Purposely forgetting massive Russian tests last fall which forced the President's hand, he threatened to match the U. S. blast for blast unless Kennedy backs down. But the chief executive told newsmen that despite future risks to the human race, his price was unchanged: a cheat-proof test ban pact with Khrushchev's signature on it.

To let Russia test alone, Kennedy said, would be a greater danger to humanity than radiation fallout—a risk that must be taken. Khrushchev labeled this atomic blackmail and warned that Russia could not be intimidated.

THE PRESIDENT URGED the Russian leader to join him in ending "sterile" propaganda exchanges and help steer the disarmament conference to success. Khrushchev made one grudging concession. He agreed to preliminary talks among the Big Three foreign ministers but was still insistent on a summit meeting.

Kennedy again declined. He said he would meet with Khrushchev only if there were real progress at Geneva; or to avert a war; or to cope with an unusually dangerous situation; or to approve some specific area of agreement worked out at the ministerial level.

Khrushchev exuded frustration, typified by his threat to "take measures" if U. S. nuclear tests are resumed.

A plan for Kennedy and Khrushchev to exchange filmed speeches to be shown in the U. S. and Russia was dropped in the unfavorable atmosphere. There also were hints presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger would delay or cancel his impending visit to Moscow.

The United States and Russia meantime signed a two-year agreement to exchange experts in fields ranging from jazz to agriculture and science.

ELSEWHERE IN THE NEWS, the President's wife—at her own expense—flew to Rome on the first lap of a good-will visit to India.

The Navy commissioned its seventh and eighth Polaris missile submarines—called "the finest retaliatory weapon in the world."

The United States pledged more military aid to Thailand, which shares a common border with Communist-menaced Laos, and warned it would swiftly counter Red aggression, with or without consent of its Asian allies.

The nation's unemployment hit the lowest level in 19 months. Steel management and labor bowed to an urgent Kennedy request that they resume broken off wage contract negotiations next week. The President urged a settlement "consistent with price stability" to help the entire nation.

Kennedy announced conclusion at Geneva of a new trade-concession agreement with Europe's thriving common market and 25 other nations. He renewed his appeal to Congress for even more tariff-cutting power, saying loss of American markets overseas could damage the economy.

America's space explorers were busy again. From Cape Canaveral they orbited a satellite to provide basic data about the sun. From Port Arguello, Calif., they orbited a "sky spy" carrying secret parts.



GARY POWERS

FDA Hails Drug Sentencing in Houston

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration Saturday hailed the recent sentencing of an alleged drug counterfeiter in Houston, Texas, in the first of a series of government actions against such racketeers.

Sent to jail for six months and placed on five years strict probation was William L. (Tex) Palmer who pleaded guilty to one of eight counts of distributing counterfeit drugs. His son, William L. (Bill) Palmer, also pleaded guilty and was placed on five-year probation, with a jail sentence and \$1,000 fine suspended.

The FDA said Tex Palmer's operations dated back to the early 1950's. It said that while operating recently in Houston as Palmer & Co., he had a record of state drug law violations in California, Arizona and Nevada.

It said both Palmers had pleaded guilty in New Orleans to a six-count information involving counterfeit drugs, with trial expected this spring. It said both also face charges with eight other defendants in Newark, N.J.

The latter case, the FDA added, includes counterfeit drug counts against the Gen-eral Pharmacal Co. of Houston, which it described as a bootleg drug manufacturer. It said the firm operated secretly in an old warehouse which was closed in a state police raid in 1960.

The government agency said General Pharmacal was the principal source of the country's counterfeit drugs and that Tex Palmer was its main distributor. It said Palmer often sold pharmacies the counterfeits from his automobile trunk and also used long-distance calls to peddle the products as hospital supplies available at low prices.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Red Cross president, will speak. Nurses in historic and modern uniforms will guide exhibit tours.

Pioneer Nurse Fete Set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Red Cross will honor the 100th anniversary of the birth of Jane A. Delano, pioneer American nurse, today.

The 233,628th woman to receive home nursing training from the Red Cross, started by Miss Delano in 1909, will

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100 mg., 100 tabs. 2.75

Vitamin "C"
100 mg., 100 tabs. 79c

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Bottle of 100 tabs. 65c

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Round, extra deep bowl with 20 Oz. capacity. Colors. 1.88

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2 Qt. capacity. Snap on, air-tight lid. Ass't. colors. 49c

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Super — Absorbent — Ass't Colors... Big Roll 4:1.00

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PAPER PLATES
DIAMOND — Pak of 40 in Poly Bag (Luncheon Size) 59c

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Swiss Born Ursula at Her Best When All Wet

By EARL WILSON
OCHO RIOS, Jamaica — "I'm all wet all the time," the new Swiss-born sex symbol, Ursula Andress, said. "That's my life . . ."

Miss Andress, the wife of movie and TV star John Derek, looks so good when wet—especially in a bikini—that she's going to have to stay wet for years and years. Miss Andress will probably never know a dry moment until she grows old and less blonde, beautiful and shapely than she is now.

I flew down here—with the B.W., of course—to have a look at this girl who was married in Las Vegas, and has been living in Hollywood for five years—but had to come to Jamaica and get wet before she attracted great attention.

And, just my luck—she was dry when I got to her.

"HONEYCHILE RIDER" they call her in the movie, "Dr. No," based on an Ian Fleming thriller which Cubby

Broccoli and Harry Saltzman have been shooting down here in the Caribbean.

"You got a bad scar on your knee," I couldn't help mentioning.

She sat with her pretty deeply tanned legs up in front of her and a thin dressing gown around her.

"YES, I've had some reeve scenes, I slipped on a rock, I got bitten by a crab," she said.

"Where?" I asked, being the complete reporter.

Miss Andress laughed. The derriere was the area affected. "He peenched me—just a baby crab. Not serious."

THEY'VE EVEN had the girl wading swamps to get wet and she came out not smelling like a rose. And in the midst of this John Derek arrived from California to tell her their new home in Royal Oaks had been inundated by a mud slide and that he was twice buried in mud and only saved by their huge Afghan hound Dmitri.

"There've been stories that you and Derek are breaking up," I said.

"No, no," she grimaced. "So seely. It started when I began to work again . . ."

Not "dedicated," not driven, not overly ambitious, Miss Andress didn't do much about learning English when she was under contract to Paramount. She was content to go with Derek when he went to an acting assignment.

"JOHN DOESN'T like to go to parties so I go many times alone.

"Nobody noticed when I wasn't working. When I started to work again, they decided to start a rumor about us."

Ecstatic though gentlemen may get about her figure, she says she won't try to be a Bardot or Monroe.

"It's not wurs while"—she still has that accent—"You can't be married and work all the time. I would be all over

the world and John would be home."

DEREK IS getting a leave from the CBS TV show, "Frontier Circus," to finish a picture, "May the Sea Take This Island," in Yugoslavia. He's directing the picture—which he also wrote.

And Ursula's appearing in it—"not completely nude," though that condition is suggested in a couple of scenes.

"What do you play?" I asked her.

"A feeshing girl . . . I'm still all wet all the time," she smiled.

WEEK-END WINDUP . . . George Jessel, asked about a film bio of himself, said he'd like to be portrayed by Tony Curtis or Jerry Lewis: "If they did it on TV they'd probably have Arthur Godfrey in the role." . . . Ex-footballer Frank Gifford's pretty wife Maxine accompanied him when he did a TV commercial—and she got a job, too . . . Show magazine will salute Max Asnas of the Stage Deli catessen . . . Connie Francis'll make her eighth foreign language record, this one of Russian tunes.

Mimi Benzell flew to Duluth in a private plane to play a benefit; at the airport the pilot said:

"The most dangerous part of your trip is now over—but be careful how you drive to town."

Bud Abbott'll help comics Fisher and Marks with their album, "We Remember Abbott and Costello." . . . A famed TV quizmaster discussed his show: "It's another chicken hone down the garbage disposal of daytime television."

Henry Fonda said at Cavanaugh's that people tell him he sounds like Col. Glenn . . . John Jacob Astor seems to date a blonde one night, a brunette the next—but it's the same gal, Karin Bay, with several wigs . . . Al Alberts, who quit the Four Aces to work alone, is currently a bit hit at the Copacabana—in Tokyo . . . Al Ritz, of the Ritz Bros., got onstage with Lionel Hampton in Las Vegas and did the twist—till his pants fell down.

Hoagy Carmichael, the "Stardust" composer, said at the Hawaiian Rm. he is trying to choose between three offers to appear in a B'way musical.

EARL'S PEARLS: Middle age is when your memory is shorter, your experience is shorter, your stamina lower, and your forehead higher.—Grit.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "As a hobby," writes Nonce Coan, "I took up golf. But with my temper, I now have two hobbies—golf and saving broken golf clubs."



SLAPSTICK IN BIG DOSES

Chunky comic Shecky Greene impersonates a folk singer playing base fiddle a la guitar. He draws \$5,000 a week in Las Vegas and packs houses with relaxed topical humor heavily larded at times with slapstick.

PLAYS TO SRO CROWDS

Shecky Greene Is Vegas Hero

By JOHN FLYNN

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—To Las Vegas, Shecky Greene is kind of a private, comic hero.

Audiences elsewhere may laugh at him as hard. But nowhere in such numbers, nor at such a handsome salary.

Standing - room - only crowds line up three and four deep to watch the chunky comedian sweat his way through a set. He works hard.

His weekly check of about \$5,000 brackets him with names like Billy Eckstine, Billy Daniels, Ray Anthony, Harry James, Della Reese and Lionel Hampton.

EVEN THE hard-eyed pit (casino) bosses love him.

Said one at the Tropicana Hotel where Shecky has worked the last four years: "Shecky pulls more big players than any other lounge act we have."

Shecky sums up his fame, however, while talking about first timers in his crowds:

"They walk out and say, 'Gee, that fat kid was pretty good.'"

"IN NO OTHER medium have I succeeded," admits the son of a Chicago shoe dealer. "And here I've had just word of mouth."

The \$100,000 he makes for 20 weeks annually at Las Vegas surpasses his earnings for the rest of the year in New York, San Francisco and Chicago.

A proposed television series might rescue him from his relative obscurity. He's not starring in the kind of straight comedy that has hurt other entertainers with his steady, weekly exposure.

Instead, he has the comedy lead in a fiction series about World War II. It's called "Combat."

American Broadcasting Company bankrolled a pilot film on it. And chances of making the air are considered good.

BUT SHECKY'S first love will always be Las Vegas. "I feel more freedom here," he said, "because of the relaxed lounge setup. That's why the big places in other cities are losing it. There's no close feeling."

He works three sets

nightly, winding up about 5 a. m. The late hours agree with him.

"You get a much livelier group at 5 a. m.," Shecky says, "the rounders."

HE ALSO likes Las Vegas as a testing ground for new material.

"I can't take a chance anywhere else," he said, "except maybe San Francisco. They're used to off beat stuff."

All his routines are ad lib, he says.

"Sixty per cent of my ideas come from my wife Jeri. I met her when she was a card dealer (in a casino) in Reno."

Shecky's humor is relaxed, conversational and topical—runs heavily to the physical bordering on slapstick.

If new stuff goes over, like his impersonation of a folk singer, he keeps it in.

"I am going to sing a song that is very popular in my country," he says in comic Cuban accent, a bass fiddle slung across his knees like a guitar. "Only thing, my country is not too popular."

IF THE new routine flops, he'll drop it altogether or save it and bring it back for a later group with maybe a couple of changes.

He also likes working in Las Vegas' hotels with their lavish, free-wheeling overheads (\$25,000 daily) because "where else can you get away with ripping up the stage curtains?"

For a while he would dig absently with his hand at the low asbestos ceiling above the stage. The material showered over himself and the crowd.

"People," he explains, "get a kick out of knocking their bosses."

"But we fixed him with that ceiling," said one of the hotel officials. "We redid it in concrete."

SMALL GIRL, BIG BEEF

Pint-Sized Sue Irked at 'Innocent' Roles

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Can small-type girls be sexpots? Certainly, says Susan Strasberg, who wishes movie producers would give her a chance to prove it.

Complains Susan: "Just because I played Anne Frank on Broadway, the young sister in 'Picnic' and that idiot girl in 'Stage Struck,' producers want to keep me young and innocent, and I'm sick of it."

"I admit that I am small, but surely a woman doesn't have to be a giant to generate sex appeal."

THE ACTRESS is 23 and indeed petite. She is also darkly pretty with delicate features and a figure that is well-proportioned, if on a small scale.

She explained why she gave up her Hollywood and Broadway haunts to live in Rome:

"I became tired of being typed as the girl-next-door when I thought I could be as sexy as the next girl. I had heard that in Italy the men are gallant, so I went over there to try my luck."

"Roman men are romantic, all right, but European producers have the same prejudice against small women as Hollywood producers. When it comes to sex, Anita Ekberg is their dish."

"I SUFFERED all the way through 'Kaput,' was outraged in 'Scream of Fear' and mousey in 'The Disor-



SUSAN STRASBERG
Sexy Half-pint

der.' The story of my European films was 'no sex for Susan.'"

"Then along came Jerry Wald and Martin Ritt with Hemingway's 'Adventure of a Young Man.' Ah, I thought, this is going to be different. I remembered Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper in 'A Farewell to Arms.' Miss Hayes is about my size, and Dick Beyer is as big as Cary was."

"So what happens? I play the whole part in the uniform of a World War I Red Cross nurse. This does nothing for a girl. I get to kiss Dick, then they kill me off."

ARE THINGS looking up for her? She shakes her head.

"Believe it or not, the last part I was offered in Rome was a nun. Me, a good Jewish girl!"

Susan is the famous

daughter of famous parents — Lee Strasberg, guiding force of the Actors' Studio, and his wife, the coach and confidante of Marilyn Monroe. She denied that her two years in Rome qualified her as a "runaway" actress.

"Who's running away?" she said. "I just went over there to further my career. I went where the work is. If a guy is a bridge builder, he goes where they build bridges, doesn't he?"

Tryouts Tuesday at Off-Broadway

Tryouts for roles in Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" and "The Sand Box," will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave. Fred Martin will direct.

Roles in "Sand Box," man, 25, who looks good in bathing trunks; mother, 35-40; father, small, gray thin, 35-40; grandmother; musicians; Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper in 'A Farewell to Arms.' Miss Hayes is about my size, and Dick Beyer is as big as Cary was.

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Malden Eager for Brando Direction
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marlon Brando's first effort at directing films, "One-Eyed Jacks," was overlooked by the Motion Picture Academy except for a photography nomination. But Brando still has a fan in Karl Malden.

Now appearing in his first musical, "Gypsy," Malden predicted Brando could become one of Hollywood's top directors—if he wanted to.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



2 Arrested After Payoff Probe

Orange County's investigation into payoff of public officials continued today after the arrest of the manager of the Midway City Sanitation District and a prominent Huntington Beach contractor on charges of bilking the district by padding bills and faking business transactions.

William Lyle Boyle, 44, manager of the district, and Edwin L. Barkley, 39, president of the Barkley Pipeline Co. of Costa Mesa, were arrested after secret indictments were issued by the Orange County Grand Jury.

Boyle, of 615 Freedom St., Santa Ana, and Barkley of 124 22nd St., Huntington Beach, were booked at Orange County Jail on suspicion of conspiracy to commit grand theft and released on \$10,500 bail each.

The indictment charges Barkley "kicked back" at least \$5,000 to Boyle. Arraignment was scheduled for March 16 in Santa Ana superior court.

2 Garden Grove Boys Rescued

Two Garden Grove boys were rescued from the face of Mt. Wilson Saturday after they were stranded. Sheriff's rescue crews with special equipment were lowered down the face of the mountain to help Harold Hickenbotham, 6882 Laurelton Ave., and Terry Wright, 6692 Belgrave Ave., to safety. Both boys are 16.

Sheriff's Sergeant Commended

Sgt. Ben Lubbon of Norwalk Sheriff's substation was commended for his bravery by Sheriff Peter Pitchess Saturday.

Lubbon threw down his pistol and walked into a Pico Rivera supermarket Thursday night to persuade two armed robbers to surrender.

The two ex-convicts held nine persons, including four deputies, at gunpoint in the market. The bandits, Gary Leo Rankin, 28, South Gate, and Benny Winburn Ragedale, 30, La Mirada, face a preliminary hearing at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Whittier Municipal Court on three counts of kidnapping and one count of armed robbery.

Walruses Get "Happy Check"

Four baby walruses captured last May by a Marineland crew in Kotzebue, Alaska were given a "happiness check" Saturday by two Eskimos and passed the test handsily. The Eskimos, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seveck, live in the far north area where the walruses were captured.

Natives were hesitant about helping the expedition capture the walruses because of a belief that the departed souls of good men live in the bodies of walruses. Seveck, after inspecting the walruses in their private enclosure, admitted they looked very much at home.

Hit-Run Suspect Booked

Police booked a 23-year-old painter Saturday on charges of felony hit-run driving, evading arrest and reckless driving after trying to outspeed police in a chase through North Long Beach.

Anthony R. Gurzi was arrested at his home, 364 E. Smith St. Officers said he crashed his car into two parked autos in the 5500 block of Lime Avenue, then ran away from the scene. Three passengers in his car were injured.

Ship Open House Set

Open house will be held aboard the Navy radar pocket destroyer Ernest G. Small from 1 to 4 p.m. today. The ship is at Pier D, Berth 34.

Woman Gets Money Tree

Lillian Strohm, 82, of 4123 Massachusetts St., owns a money tree.

It came to her Saturday on her birthday—in full blossom with \$72 in bills.

The tree, about two feet high, is the idea of Mrs. Louis Strohm, her daughter-in-law, of the same address.

Over the years, Lillian Strohm always remembered to send a birthday card and a \$1 bill to her numerous nieces, nephews, grandnieces and other relatives.

The money tree grew from the many friends and relatives Lillian Strohm remembered sending her a card and money on her birthday.

Shell Opens Offices

Assemblyman Joseph Shell took his campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination into four Southern California communities Saturday in a whirlwind tour to open campaign headquarters and address volunteer workers.

Shell, R-Los Angeles, started the swing in Pasadena where he opened a headquarters.

From there he headed to Orange County, opening campaign offices at 715 N. Harbor Ave., Fullerton; 102 W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, and 1205 N. Broadway, Santa Ana.

'Ask Any Girl'

GARDEN GROVE — The onetime Broadway hit, "Ask Any Girl," will be presented by Garden Grove High School's class of '63 in the school auditorium March 22 and 23 at 8 p.m.

Automation Lecture

FULLERTON — Dr. James W. Perry will lecture on electronic automation and its challenge at the Orange County State College library Thursday at 8 p.m.

Desalting Ocean Water Hailed by Udall as Triumph

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—United States achievements in turning salt water into fresh water may have greater significance for mankind than exploration of space, Interior Secretary Stewart Udall said Saturday in dedicating the West Coast's first seawater-conversion plant.

Udall represented President Kennedy at the formal opening of the \$1,608,000 installation built on a rock ledge overlooking the Pacific. The demonstration unit, which has a capacity of one million gallons daily, is the third of five federally planned conversion plants to become operative.

An estimated 3,000 chilled spectators gathered around a flag-bedecked speakers' platform crowded with dignitaries. Gustly ocean breezes and a 50-degree temperature induced speakers to discard prepared texts for impromptu remarks.

UDALL SAID the impact of seawater conversion may eventually "far outstrip the exploration of the universe."

"This is a red-letter day in the history of this community and this state," the secretary said.

Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., said the plant "opens the possibility of revolutionizing the conditions in areas of the world that are practically uninhabited — areas that will blossom like the Garden of Eden."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown hailed the opening of the facility as "the birth of a new era in water development."

Other speakers included Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif.; Undersecretary of the Interior James Carr; Rep. Bob Wilson, R-San Diego; State Sen. Hugo Fisher, D-San Diego, and Mayor Charles Dail of San Diego.

At conclusion of the speeches, Udall, Brown and board chairman Gwilym Price of Westinghouse Electric

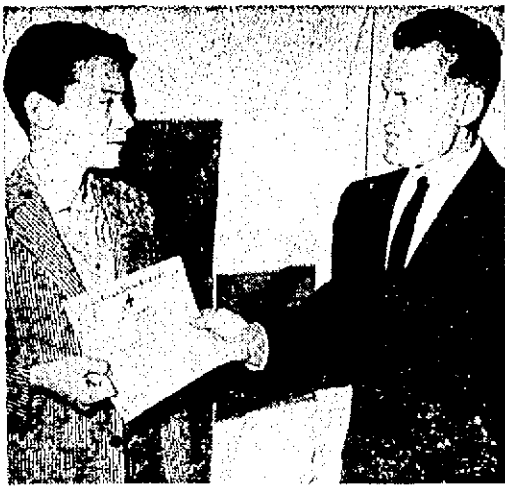
Corp., builders of the plant, unveiled a dedicatory plaque. It read, "Built by the people of the United States to aid peoples of the world in their quest for fresh water."

The San Diego seawater-conversion plant utilizes the "multistage flash distillation" process. Seawater is evaporated and the resulting vapor condensed in 36 progressive stages.

CONVERTED WATER supplies about 1 per cent of San Diego's needs and costs \$1 to \$1.25 per 1,000 gallons. Almost all of the city's water comes from the Colorado River and costs about 14 cents per 1,000 gallons.

The distilled water is almost 100 per cent pure and the city adds minerals and mixes it with other water supplies to avoid a flat taste.

The San Diego installation is one of five authorized by the federal government under a bill signed into law by President Eisenhower in 1958. Conversion plants already have been completed in Freeport, Tex., and Webster, S. D. Two additional experimental plants are planned at Roswell, N. M., and Wrightsville Beach, N. C.



—UPI Photo

YOUTH HONORED

John Godinho, 16, of Artesia, who reluctantly took a high school first aid course, is cited by Max Bryan, right, chairman of the Red Cross First Aid Committee. John saved the life of his three-year-old cousin, Matthew, recently when he found him blue and apparently lifeless under a heavy steel dairy slanchion which fell across his neck. John, of 16410 Shoemaker Ave., revived the boy with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, a method learned in the first aid course.

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'YOU KNOW HOW I FEEL'

Illegally Confined, Serves 8 Years

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)—An angry, bitter man was freed from Central Prison here Saturday after serving eight years of what a federal judge has ruled illegal confinement.

Hubert Creighton, with a curse on his lips, a new hat on his head and \$18 in his pocket became a free man after U.S. District Judge John Larkins Jr. ordered his immediate release on the grounds he had been denied a fair trial.

"You know how I feel," snapped Creighton, "after eight years in solitary, five of them on death row, you know. It's more like you don't believe it can happen. Yet it does happen and you're so damned mad you still don't believe it."

Creighton was 39 when he was sentenced to 12-15 years for the armed robbery of a Western Union night manager in 1954.

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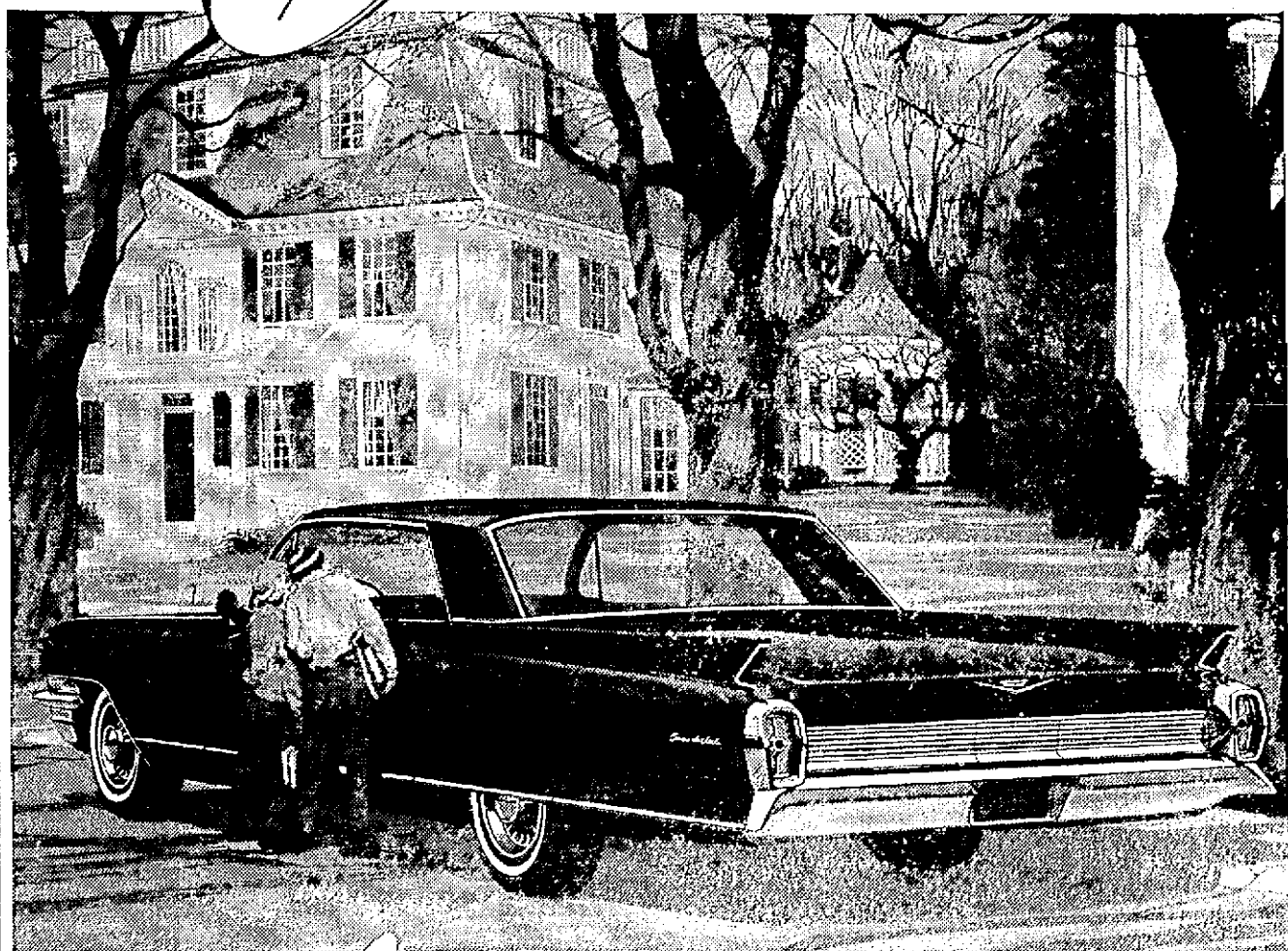
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stays sound and safe and dependable over an unusual span of time.

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PREPARE FOR NIXON VISIT

Richard M. Nixon's "Day in Long Beach" March 23 is the preoccupation of these advance planners, Robert Crowe, chairman of the principal event, a dinner in the Lafayette Hotel, and left to right, Mrs. Richard J. Burdge, Mrs. John C. Lungren and Mrs. Robert W. Goodwin.

GG Concert Drive Opens

GARDEN GROVE — A "kickoff tea" at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Stanley School will signal opening of the annual membership drive of the Garden Grove Community Concert Association.

Dr. Lawrence Mosier, who heads the group, said Mrs. Melville Singer as membership chairman and Mrs. Robert Null as event chairman will be in charge.

Headquarters for the association's drive will be at the Greenbrier Inn, it was announced. The drive will conclude with a dinner Saturday at the Greenbrier.

HOW TO IMPROVISE

Soviet Jazz Buffs Learn Yank Trick

By EDWARD MCCARTHY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jazz buffs and jazz musicians in Russia have finally learned something that's old hat to American music fans—how to improvise.

The credit goes to the University of Rochester's 87-student Eastman Philharmonia, which just concluded a three-month, 49-concert tour of 17 countries, including Russia, under the leadership of Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Howard Hanson.

Hanson led the group on the State Department-sponsored tour to create good will. The result, he said, surpasses all expectations.

And there were a few surprises, including a flood, an airplane engine which failed and a plastic bomb which exploded, but hurt no one.

HANSON, 66, who was accompanied by his attractive wife, said he was most impressed by the way his students were able to win over audiences completely, particularly those in Russia.

The big hit of the tour, and again, particularly in Russia, was John Phillip Sousa's famous march—"The Stars and Stripes Forever"—which in some

countries was mistaken for the U. S. national anthem.

The Russian audiences went wild over it, demanding encore after encore. Most of them, he said in an interview, did not get the exact title from the Russian interpreters who accompanied the group. The audiences were told simply that it was the "Sousa March."

The jazz instruction came after the regular concerts, when Russian jazz buffs flocked to whatever hotel the Eastman group happened to be staying.

PREVIOUSLY, he said, the Russian jazz enthusiasts had limited themselves to copying the styles of Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and other jazz greats from old records.

Hanson's boys and girls, ranging in age from 17 to 26—with the average age in the 20s—broke out their instruments in hotel lobbies to give the Russians some good old American jazz, with plenty of improvisation.

The results: when the Eastman group left Russia the Russian musicians were beginning to hold real jam sessions—and tentatively starting to improvise sections.



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| to 84" | 12.45 | 20.42 | 24.39 | 33.47 | 37.00 | 45.12 | 49.79 | 58.06 | 62.25 |
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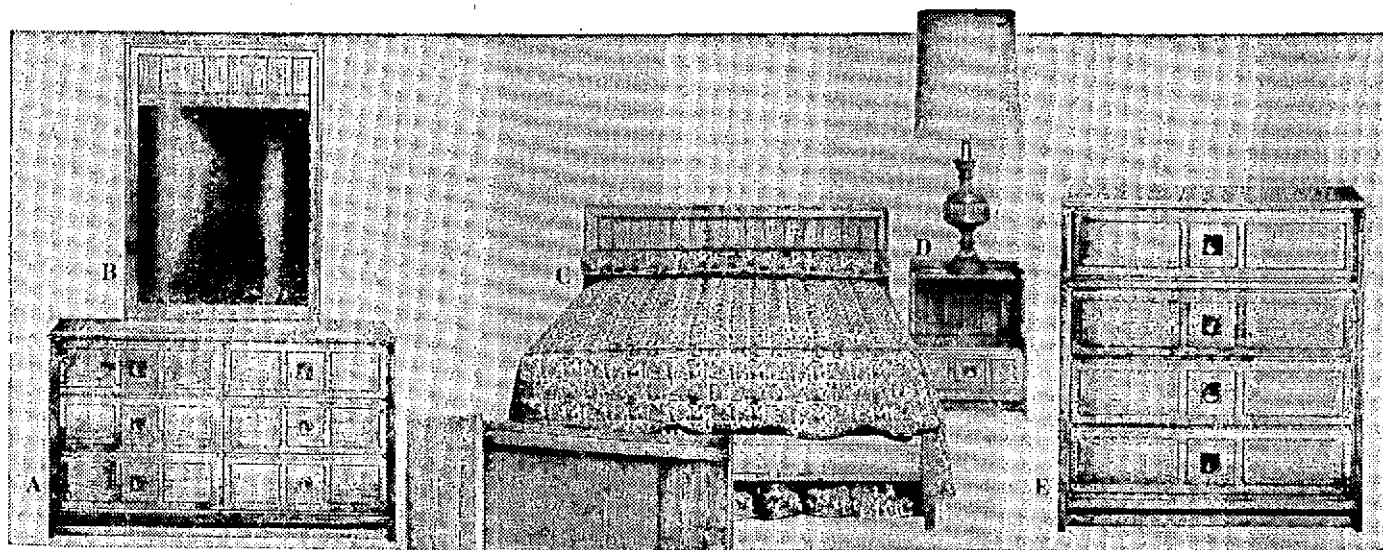
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Custom-plan your home with these compact budget-priced units, skillfully designed to use every inch of space you have. Result . . . the furniture you need, plenty of useful storage, and a spacious look in the bargain. Design has a casual rural look, charming in informal California homes . . . each piece rugged oak, sturdily crafted for hard everyday use. We show two room scenes, but combinations are endless in this new group . . . another fine may co. exclusive.

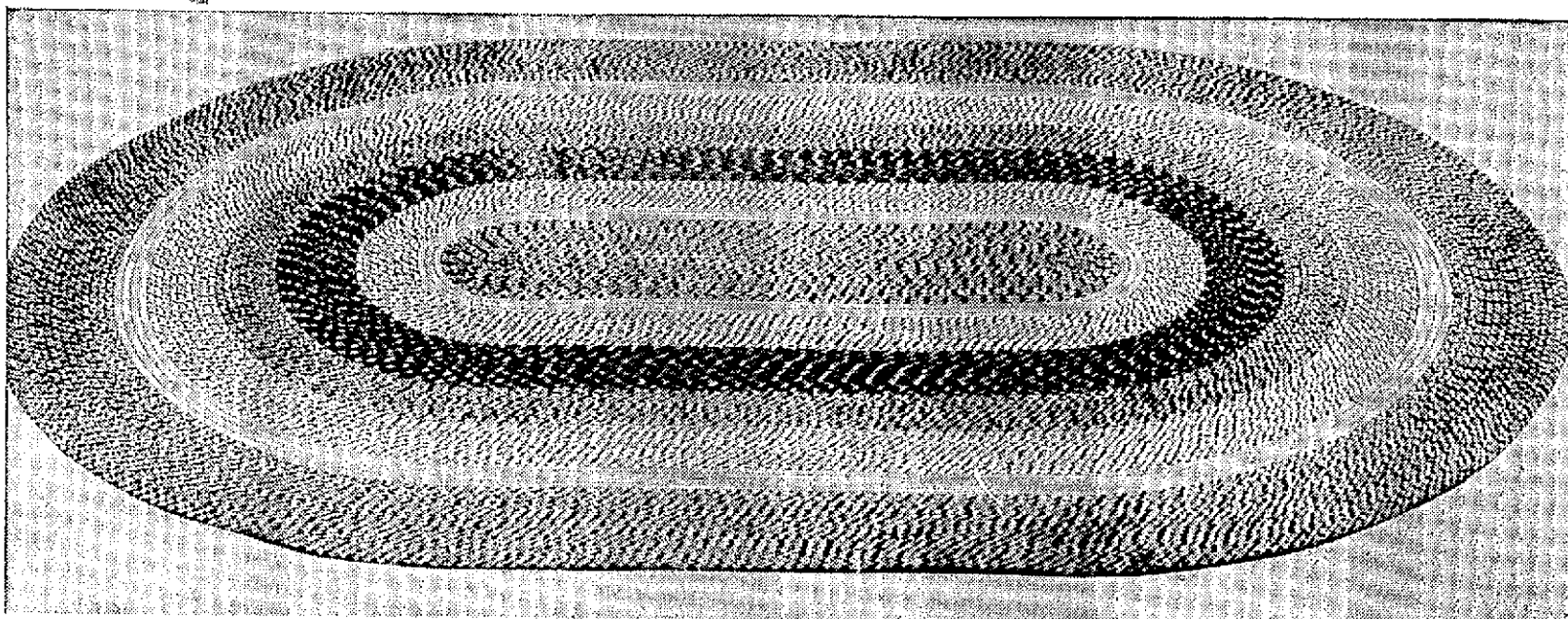
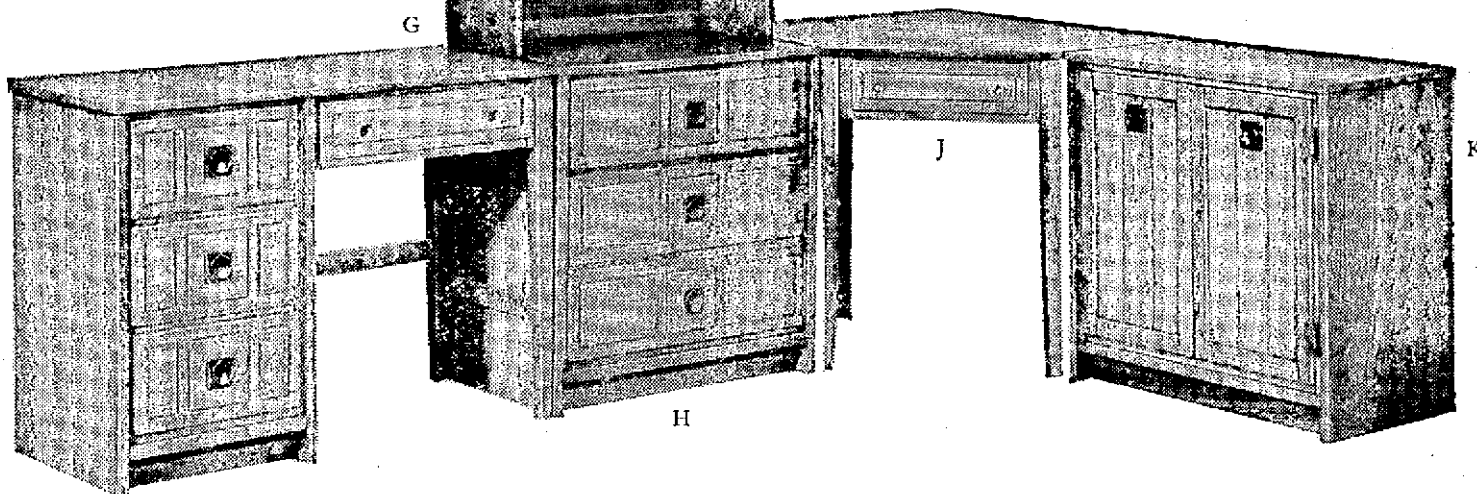
NOTHING DOWN, up to 18 months to pay.

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- A. Double dresser base **84.50**
- B. Double dresser mirror **34.50**
- C. Twin or full panel **37.50**
- D. Night stand **39.50**
- E. Chest **79.50**
- Bunk bed, guard rail, ladder, (not shown) **99.50**

- F. Dresser desk **69.50**
- G. Bookcase top **39.50**
- H. 3-drawer chest **49.50**
- J. Corner desk **44.50**
- K. 2-door cabinet **44.50**
- Side chair (not shown) **19.50**



SALE OF BRAIDED RUGS 3 BIG SIZES...1 LOW PRICE

10'x14'
11'x15'
12'x15'

57.00
each

Our great once-a-year value in oversize braided rugs. All are full sizes, tightly stitched for long wear, reversible for extra wear, resistant to soil, easy to clean. Charming, warm and home-like, perfect in Early American or informal California decor. In brown, gold or green; the 10'x14' and 11'x15' also available in beige and red.

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Shop Monday through Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.; Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

No Retirement for Longden

Santa Anita's thoroughbred campaign ended Saturday, but it by no means tolled the windup of the fantastic riding career of Jockey Johnny Longden.

"Are you going to quit now, or maybe soon?" the 55-year-old marvel was asked Saturday by owners, newsmen and hangers-on. "You're getting too old for this foolishness, you know."

"Oh, am I?" snapped the little guy with the leathery face of a lifelong prospector. "The way I feel now I could ride until I'm 70. I just feel a little old when I mount my horse, but a step-ladder would fix that."

"I'm not killing myself riding anymore, I'm pacing myself. I always try to give the best ride I can on a horse, but I'm limiting myself to just two or three mounts a day."

"The rush, rush, rush of changing silks every race is what tires me out. Even Willie Shoemaker was grunting about that the other day — and he's a couple years younger than me."

"I'd say 30 years younger would be closer to the truth."

Longden is the most fantastic athlete in the world, as far as this department is concerned. With about 5600 victories behind him, he is far in front as the all-time jockey king.

Wouldn't you think that would be enough for a man of 55?

"Heck, no," squeaked Longden, who does not appreciate one bit any reference to his "senior citizen" category. "I like to ride, so why shouldn't I keep on being a jockey? I'll quit when I know I can't do a horse justice — or when the Lord decides he'll hang up my tack for me."

The latter reference was to an item always on a jockey's mind—a fatal accident. Like every little man in the saddle today, Longden has had numerous close shaves with the Grim Reaper. And like the others also, he doesn't care to discuss them.

★ ★ ★
LONGDEN HAS BEEN riding 40 years, staring death in the face in every single race during that staggeringly long period. He came from the Alberta coal mines at 16 when he decided his place was in the sun, not in below-the-earth darkness.

"You know, I've got more winners than the record book really shows," Johnny confided, not in a bragging mood, but as an amusing aside that is not generally known.

"When I broke in, I rode a lot of winners on bush league tracks in Canada and at a place called Sweet Grass, Mont. I guess I rode maybe 200 winners in those days, but the guys that keep the records probably never got that far away from civilization."

"Riding on those tracks in the early '20s was something. Compared to Santa Anita and Hollywood Park today, it was like the difference between riding a bus out of Tijuana and flying in a jet plane. A saddle was the only real equipment we ever had."

★ ★ ★
HOW CAN LONGDEN keep riding year-in and year-out, when jockeys many years younger call it quits after a dozen summers?

"I always keep my weight down and I always get a lot of sleep," replied Longden. "I like to be asleep by 10 o'clock so I can get out to the barns about 5 a.m. I like to be around the horses early when they're working out."

"I can't drink, run around and stay out late, and still be a jockey. I made up my mind on that score a long time ago. There's no mystery—I just do what I have to do."

Before you get the idea John Longden is a sourpuss, I'll add right here that annually he's the hit of the Jockey's Ball. He's a good sport and will sing, dance or even carry a Trojan lance (attention, Bob Wells) if he's asked. He's a moderate man, but no stick-in-the-mud.

★ ★ ★
HOW DOES LONGDEN react to frequent hounding he receives after a race, whether he wins or loses on a favorite?

"I could care less," answered Longden. "Really, if those people didn't boo I'd think there was something wrong. Nobody likes to lose his money and when a guy loses, he's got to blow off steam somehow."

"Most of the people that boo me or Shoo or Arcaro are young people under 30. The older ones have been around racing and realize the score. Anyway, let 'em boo if it makes 'em happy."

Longden has the far-fung reputation of getting a horse to the front as soon as possible. What does he think of this tactic?

"It's the only way to ride," he chuckled. "If I get out in front, the other guys have to catch ME. I don't do this with all horses, because some just are slow starters. I usually know the horses I'm riding each day and most of 'em can go out in front. I'll never foolishly get a horse in front as fast as possible, but I'll try most of the time. I avoid other horses that way and, as I said, I'd rather have somebody else try to catch me than me try catching another guy. It's worked out pretty good for me that way, too."

It has, indeed. Some 5,600 winners' worth (plus 200 never recorded).

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WITH ONE EYE ON BASKET, OTHER ON PLAYOFFS ...

LAKERS BATTLE CELTICS ON TV TODAY

By DON HARRIN

The Lakers, having already won the Western Division title of the NBA, head into the final segment of regular-season play today with one eye on the basket and the other on the playoffs.

The game, finale of the season between the division champions, will be

televised by KIH (9) at 11:25 a.m.

Following the game, the Lakers hop across nation to Seattle where they will face the New York Knicks Monday night. That's in the vicinity where Elgin Baylor is stationed. And it's there the team will regroup, with Elgin, for the workouts prior to the playoffs.

Tuesday the Lakers return to the Sports Arena for a game against the Cincinnati Royals and they close out the regular season there against the St. Louis Hawks Wednesday night. Game time for both contests will be 8:30 with preliminaries at 7.

Boston and the Lakers will be striving for division win records today. A Laker

win would be No. 52, all-time high for the Western Division. Boston holds the Eastern Division high of 59. The Celts have won 58 with only today's game and one against Syracuse Tuesday remaining.

THE NBA's semifinal playoff series in each division will begin March 16 at Detroit and Philadelphia.

In opening games of the best-of-five sets, the Detroit Pistons will host the Cincinnati Royals in the Western Division and the Philadelphia Warriors entertain the Syracuse Nats in the Eastern.

The Royals and Pistons shift to Cincinnati Saturday and back to Detroit the following day. The remaining games, if any, will be

played at Cincinnati March 20 to 22. The Lakers will meet the winner of the series at the Sports Arena, probably March 24, in the first of a best-of-seven set.

NBA president Maurice Podoloff has announced that the annual draft meeting has been advanced to March 26 in New York instead of April 9.

Indians Trip USC in Finale; Rudo Gets 33

PALO ALTO (UPI)—Darrell Sutherland made two free throws with seven seconds to play Saturday night to give Stanford a 68-66 victory over Southern California in the season finale for both teams.

The win was Stanford's 20th of the season, the Indians' best mark since 1942. They lost six.

Stanford trailed through most of the second half but went ahead 66-64 on a jump shot by Hollis Moore with about two minutes left. John Rudometkin, who won the Big Five Conference scoring title by tallying 33 points Saturday night, tied it for the Trojans with two free throws.

STANFORD played for one last shot which Sutherland took with only seconds remaining. He missed the shot but was fouled by Trojan guard Chris Appel. The spindly junior guard calmly sunk both shots and Stanford had its best year in two decades.

| Stanford | | | | | USC | | | | |
|---|----|---|---|---|-----------------------|----|----|---|----|
| Ward | 10 | 2 | 0 | 2 | Ashby | 10 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Kelly | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stanley | 10 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Reynolds | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rudometkin | 10 | 13 | 2 | 31 |
| Edwards | 4 | 5 | 2 | 3 | Edwards | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clopton | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Amel | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Suber | 13 | 3 | 5 | 2 | Stoner | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | Marlin | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals 27 14 23 21 68 | | | | | Totals 22 22 27 21 66 | | | | |
| Halftime: Southern Calif. 31, Stanford 28 | | | | | | | | | |

Woodcock Wins Fuel Eliminator Title at Lions

Bruce Woodcock of Long Beach and Gordon Collet of Ohio shared honors before 5,636 fans Saturday night at the Lions Drag Strip.

Woodcock, representing the Rakers Car Club of Long Beach, took the fuel eliminator title while Collet came out on top in the gas eliminator class.

Lee Pendleton also of Ohio narrowly missed in his bid for a new world record in the dragster class. He turned 181.44 in his Allison, 2500 horsepower dragster.

POLY FALLS--

(Continued From Page C-1)
denly put the game out of reach. It scored seven points in rapid-fire order to take a nine-point, 53-44 lead into the last quarter.

Richard netted 15 points, Lind 12 and Reed 11. Joe Pearson, playing one of his finest games, hit four of five shots and one free throw for nine points. High scoring Gene Lowe was held to five points.

Gary Bruckner of Chaffey was selected player of the tourney.

Bell Gardens captured the AA title Saturday with a 70-62 victory over La Salle.

Chaffey (55) Arcadia (51)
Shafter (52) Tula (41)
Reynolds (51) Fields (41)
Bruckner (51) Benko (41)
Perry (51) Bolson (41)
Hoff (41) C
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BRITO FUND PRIZES AT TUESDAY'S GAME

The Gene Brito Fund Committee, in conjunction with the Lakers, has arranged to hold its gigantic free prize drawing during halftime of the Lakers-Cincinnati Royals game at the Sports Arena Tuesday night.

Game time is 8:30 with a preliminary between the Rams basketball team and other National Football League players at 7.

More than 70,000 tickets were distributed in the area for the fund, and the drawing was postponed from Feb. 28 to Tuesday in order to allow all of the tickets to be sent in.

First prize is a 1962 Thunderbird. Second and third prizes are round trip tickets (two each) to Honolulu and Mexico City. All prizes are donated.

The Rams basketball team is headed by Les Richter (who had his cheekbone laid open in a previous game), Roy Hord, Jon Arnett and Lamar Lundy. Opposing NFL players include Don Burroughs, Leon Clarke and Harlan Svare.

RABID RABBIT CAGE FANS



THESE WERE happier moments for Poly High fans as they cheer their basketball team in CIF semi-final contest Friday night at LBCC. Rabbits fell to Arcadia.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL:

Sad Day for Casey in Mets Debut, 8-0

It was a sad day for Casey Stengel's New York Mets team Saturday.

The New National League entry opened its spring exhibition slate, as did all other teams in both leagues, and was walloped by the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-0, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

The New York Yankees, however, picked up where they left off in winning the world championship as they scored a 4-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles at Fort Lauderdale.

A standing-room crowd of more than 7,000 turned out to see home run king Roger Maris and slugging teammate Mickey Mantle at the Yankee exhibition. Maris disappointed but Mantle, along with Cleis Rayer, walloped home runs.

AT LAKELAND, the Detroit Tigers unlimbered their heavy artillery early, scoring an 11-3 win over the Milwaukee Braves. Dick Brown homered and drove in four runs for the Tigers.

In other Florida exhibitions, the Washington Senators wrecked the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-4, the Philadelphia Phillies outlasted the Minnesota Twins, 10-7, and the Chicago White Sox trounced the Cincinnati Reds, 8-2.

In the Cactus League, Cleveland came from behind to nip San Francisco, 5-4, at Tucson, and the Boston Red Sox clipped the Chicago Cubs, 8-7, at Mesa.

A CROWD of nearly 7,000

NBA PLAYERS LEAVE WILT OFF ALL-STAR

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Wilt Chamberlain, who scored 100 points in one game during the season for the Philadelphia Warriors, was overlooked for selection to the All-Star team of the National Basketball Association.

The team, announced Saturday night, was selected by votes of the players of the league.

The players picked Bill Russell, as they did last season, over Chamberlain at center. Elgin Baylor of the Lakers and Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks are the forwards, Jerry West of the Lakers replaced Bob Cousy at one guard spot. Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati is at the other.

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Sanders in Rut, Fires Third 67

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—Durable Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., still nursing a badly-gashed left foot, blitzed par by five strokes again Saturday to maintain his three-shot lead in the seventh annual \$20,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament.

Sanders racked up three birdies and a sparkling eagle for his third straight 67 and a total of 201 for 54 holes.

Hard on his heels with 201 were Billy Maxwell who fired Saturday's best round of 65; Don Fairfield, who finished out of the money last week at Baton Rouge for the first time in a year; and Paul Harney.

One stroke further back—at 205—were Arnold Palmer, Bert Weaver and Bobby Nichols.

Sanders said "My foot didn't bother me as much today as I thought it would. It's much better and I played better. I figure it's a good day when I can make 18 without a bogey." He had cut his left instep Thursday on a broken ashtray.

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Bucks Romp Past Indiana

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Ohio State closed its regular basketball season with a convincing and spectacular 90-65 victory over Indiana Saturday that left no doubt the Buckeyes had recovered from their lone loss a week ago to Wisconsin.

The top-ranked Buckeyes got off to a slow start when Indiana held the lead for the first 12 minutes. But it did not take long for Ohio State to catch up and the Buckeyes jumped into a 41-24 lead at halftime.

The Buckeyes closed the season with a 13-1 Big Ten record and will enter the NCAA tournament with a 23-1 season mark. Indiana is now 13-11 and 7-7 in the Big Ten.

All-America Jerry Lucas scored 20 points and teammate Mel Nowell hit 22 to tie Indiana's Jimmy Rayl for the game's high-point honors.

AP 1
Ohio State

Pepperdine Rips Lion Quint, 68-59

Pepperdine's West Coast Athletic Conference champions broke open a tight game with 10 straight points midway in the second half Saturday night and closed their regular basketball season with a 68-59 revenge defeat of cross-town rival Loyola.

The victory enabled the Waves to finish their schedule with 10 consecutive wins and a 19-6 season record. Pepperdine finished with 11 wins in 12 WCAC games—the only loss coming earlier to Loyola, which the Peps evened Saturday night.

WL Hockey Results

Calgary 4, Edmonton 3.
Seattle 6, Vancouver 7.
Saskatoon 5, Portland 4.

L.B. DRIVER STERRETT FLIPS, DIES

IMPERIAL, Calif. (UPI)—Race driver Harland A. Sterrett, 29, Long Beach, Calif., was killed Saturday when his big car overturned during a qualifying lap on the half-mile dirt track of the California midwinter fairgrounds race course.

Sterrett's car apparently malfunctioned while going into the north curve, flipping end over end.

Cheves Sinks 24 as Wheels Breeze

Long Beach Flying Wheels won their last league game of the season, drubbing Fresno 64-43 at Lakewood High Saturday.

John Cheves hit for 24 for the Wheels, his personal high for the year.

The Wheels' next game will be in defense of their national title at the 14th National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament in Illinois March 28-31.

Long Beach (41) Fresno (31)
Robinson (17) Johnson (17)
Thorne (14) Cheves (24)
Lorenz (13) Goffard (10)
Jenkins (13) Goffard (10)
Hickman (13) Goffard (10)

Halftime score: Long Beach 35, Fresno 23.
Long Beach subs: Robinson (6), Be-
hulin (11), Isom (12).

College Gymnastics
Cal. 27, UCLA 31.

Basketball Scores

| PACIFIC COAST | | | | | ALPHABETICALLY | | | | |
|--|---|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| UCLA 46, Cal. 30 | San Diego 52, San Jose 34 | San Francisco 52, San Jose 34 | San Jose 34, San Francisco 52 | San Jose 34, San Francisco 52 | Albany 45, C.W. Post 59 | Yonkers 45, C.W. Post 59 | Yonkers 45, C.W. Post 59 | Yonkers 45, C.W. Post 59 | Yonkers 45, C.W. Post 59 |
| Stanford 68, USC 66 | Stanford 68, USC 66 | Stanford 68, USC 66 | Stanford 68, USC 66 | Stanford 68, USC 66 | St. Joseph's 61, St. Louis 52 | St. Joseph's 61, St. Louis 52 | St. Joseph's 61, St. Louis 52 | St. Joseph's 61, St. Louis 52 | St. Joseph's 61, St. Louis 52 |
| Seattle Pacific 72, Fresno 52 | Washington 72, Washington 51 | St. Mary's 66, San Francisco 51 | Franciscan 66, Loyola 51 | San Jose 34, San Francisco 52 | St. Joseph's 61, St. Louis 52 | St. Joseph's 61, St. Louis 52 | St. Joseph's 61, St. Louis 52 | St. Joseph's 61, St. Louis 52 | St. Joseph's 61, St. Louis 52 |
| CC San Francisco 71, Citrus 55 (final) | Phoenix 74, American River 68 (3rd place) | Hawick 72, Palomar 58 (consolation) | Ohio 62, Indiana 50 | Indiana 50, Ohio 62 | Coronado 63, Kansas 50 | Purdue 77, Tennessee 59 | Idaho 67, Gonzaga 54 | Marquette 76, Xavier 64 | Illinois 77, DePaul 61 |
| St. John's (NY) 70, New York 51 | St. John's (NY) 70, New York 51 | St. John's (NY) 70, New York 51 | St. John's (NY) 70, New York 51 | St. John's (NY) 70, New York 51 | St. John's (NY) 70, New York 51 | St. John's (NY) 70, New York 51 | St. John's (NY) 70, New York 51 | St. John's (NY) 70, New York 51 | St. John's (NY) 70, New York 51 |

College Baseball

USC 72, UC Santa Barbara 55
USC 72, UC Santa Barbara 55
USC 72, UC Santa Barbara 55
USC 72, UC Santa Barbara 55

USC 72, UC Santa Barbara 55
USC 72, UC Santa Barbara 55
USC 72, UC Santa Barbara 55
USC 72, UC Santa Barbara 55



WYNN

Man to Man



ANDREWS

By JERRY WYNN

The A, B and Cs have been forgotten at Long Beach State College since last month when it began teaching The Dee. And the new fight song on campus goes . . . It's Dee-Lightful, It's Dee-Lovely, It's Dee Andrews!

A young man from the streets of California Ave., Dee Andrews—at 20 going like 60—is already somewhat of a Long Beach legend. He has made thousands cheer with his spectacular feats on the football field and cinderpaths at Poly High and Long Beach City College.

Now the lad with the mercurial feet and magnetic smile has become Dee-decidedly the most exciting thing to happen to Long Beach State sportsdom.

How do you like it at State College, Dee? "Fine. I feel right at home with so many of my friends here."

Does all the publicity you have received make you feel self-conscious on a new campus?

"Yes, But I like people. It makes me feel good to be recognized. Among the athletes I'm just one of the boys. That's the way I want it to be."

What do you think of the State football team?

"It's real fast, and the players are bigger than they were in junior college. Dave Groff (quarterback) looks very good. I know it's a step up from City College, but I hope it's not much difference for me."

Do you feel that playing spring football has impaired your track progress?

"No. In track, I mostly concentrate on the broad jump and you don't need much practice for it. Mr. Rose, my track coach, probably feels differently. I do need more work in the hurdles."

What are your goals in track this spring? "I'd like to go 26 feet in the broad jump. I just want to run the hurdles, and do my best."

How many scholarship offers did you receive from colleges?

"They came from almost every big school except the Ivy League and schools like that. There were more than 50."

Were there great pressures exerted on you to enroll?

"The pressure really hit me hard about

final exam time in February. I think it did me some harm. But I never had so many free dinners in my life. I think I kept one restaurant in town in business."

Did you make many trips to visit campuses?

"Yes, I made 12 trips. I went to Michigan State three years ago and to Illinois last month. On one trip to the Southwest, one school tried to intercept me at an airport between stops, but I never got off the plane. On all of them, the people were fine to me and the food was great."

Did you have someone advising you during this time?

"Dr. Rocchio and Mrs. Reed at City College were my advisors, and they were a great help. Mr. Catlin of Franklin Jr. High has been an advisor to me since I was very young."

When it came time to make your final decision from among which schools did you choose?

"There was only two, Long Beach State and California at Berkeley. I was really impressed with Coach Levy at Cal. I felt he was really sincere. And Coach Farber at State had helped me with my problems all during this time."

What made you choose Long Beach State?

"It was what I really wanted to do from the start, stay at home. I had gone away to UCLA on extension one semester, and was disappointed. The school was fine, but there was a lot of pressure on me. I am with my friends here in Long Beach. I also was concerned with my future when I'm finished with school."

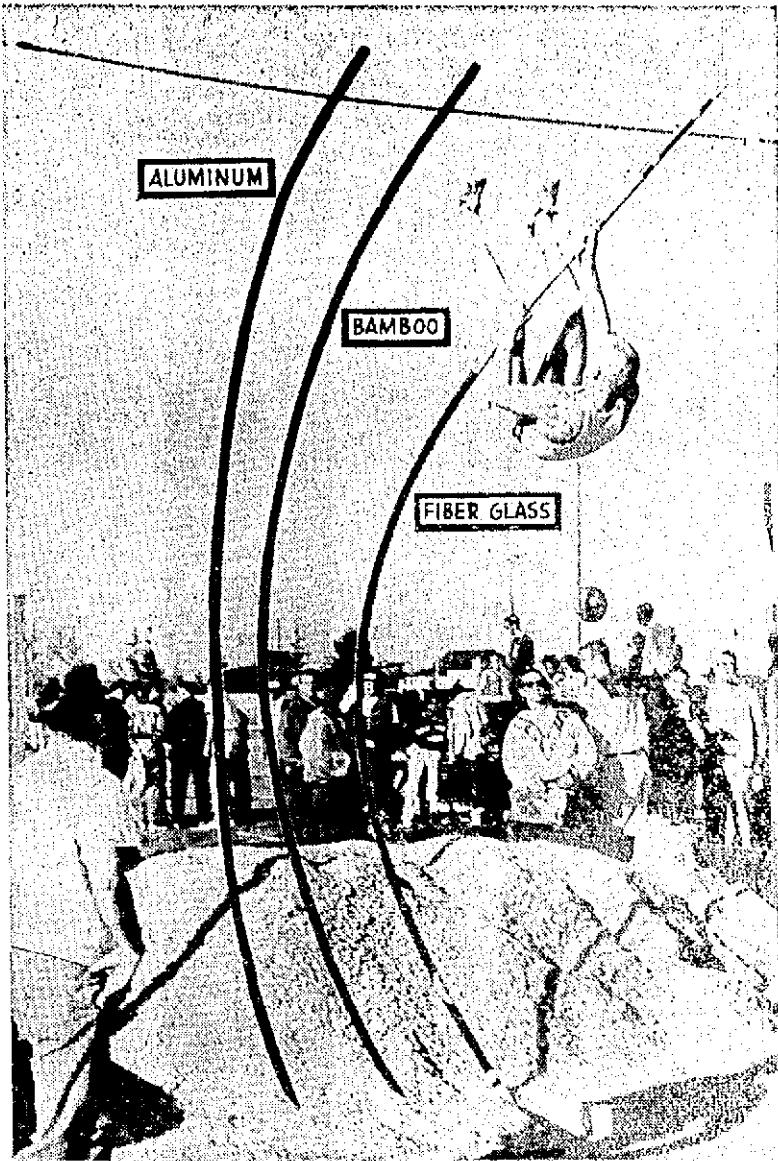
What is your ambition?

"I want to teach and coach here at either Franklin or Poly. I also want to make the United States Olympic team in 1964."

What has been your greatest thrill?

"This may sound funny, but it was receiving a trophy in church, I go to church every Sunday, and they gave me the trophy last year for attendance. I thought it was very inspirational."

Ask the kids at the Recreation Center at 15th Street and California Avenue whom they feel has given them the most inspiration. The answer likely would be Long Beach's No. 1 athlete, Dee Andrews.



Stanford Routs San Jose, Oxy Spikers

STANFORD (AP)—Well-balanced Stanford won 9 of 15 events in the Stanford Relays Saturday over San Jose State and Occidental.

Art Batchelder, Dave Weill and the distance medley relay team sparked the performance of Payton Jordan's Indians as stiff breezes, occasional

Sylvester a week ago, whirled the discus 179-7½.

The distance medley quartet reeled off a strong 10:01.8 and might have gone faster had not the wind tired anchor

Harry McCalla (4:15.6).

The Indians rolled up 113 points to 71 for San Jose and 64 for the Tigers.

EXCLUSIVE!

Critics Wet, Fiber Glass Pole 'Ideal'

When a German immigrant named John Uelses rode a relatively new vaulting pole to an "impossible" 16 foot, ¾ inch height a month ago, he set off an emotional, uninformed controversy unmatched since Nero declared that all Olympic Games competitors henceforth must wear clothes.

Aubrey Dooley, the world's foremost authority on the fiber glass pole, consented to describe exclusively for Independent Press-Telegram readers the latest space vehicle and answer the bitter arguments directed to it.

Dooley has impressive credentials. He was the first man to vault 15 feet consistently with the fiber glass pole. He achieved 15-5, and won a score of important meets. He coached Uelses,

the indoor record holder, and George Davies, the outdoor record holder (15-10½).



AUBREY DOOLEY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By AUBREY DOOLEY

Argument against the fiber glass pole is hogwash. How can you outlaw progress?

The fiber glass is progress, just as the switch from bamboo (Cornelius Warmerdam) to metal (Don Bragg) was progress.

I don't have exclusive rights to the pole; neither do Davies or Uelses. Anyone can use it, so it's as fair to one man as another.

It seems funny that now that we've finally discovered an "ideal" pole, one which is light, economical and flexible, some people don't want it.

According to international rules a pole, like a polo vaulter, can be of any length, width and material. A chair leg is legal; so is a truck axle.

I used a Swedish steel pole at Oklahoma State, and couldn't do better than 14 feet. I knew fiber glass had great possibilities, so I switched.

IT TOOK A WHILE TO GET used to it—three years, as a matter of fact—before I developed the knowledge and technique to become a steady 15-foot vaulter.

The fiber glass is real close to bamboo. The resiliency and thrust are almost the same. The fiber glass is safer, though, and that's important to a man 15 or 16 feet in the air. The pole doesn't break, and I don't break my neck.

Some people, even vaulters, have the illusion that all you have to do is hang on and fly off the handle. That's not true. This pole requires special skills and a heckuva lot of courage.

Fiber glass requires different but at least equally arduous—no, more arduous—technique.

To use it properly, you must have speed, muscles and gymnastic ability. If you can't control it, you can't clear a clothes line.

Yet almost anyone with desire can use the glass pole. I had no teacher, no precedent, so it took me three years to learn.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
UELSES WAS A 15-FOOT vaulter. After a couple weeks of coaching, he was going over 15-4, 15-5.

Davies was vaulting 14-6, and within three weeks he was clearing 15-6 in practice at Oklahoma State.

Vaulting is the same with any pole until you put it into the box. With the fiber glass, you can separate your hands farther to gain more stability.

The pole bends almost into a 90-degree arc as you start your swing upward. You must delay your swing to take advantage of the bend and to handle the slower reaction of the pole. As you rise from the catapult action and the pole straightens, you thrust your hips into a handstand. If you do everything right, you're over.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
DON BRAGG IS THE BIGGEST critic of the fiber glass pole.

He was given one by the manufacturer, but he never gave it a chance. Bragg was a world record holder, an Olympic champion, but in my opinion he lacked the desire, the knowledge and the ability to use the fiber glass.

Other critics point out that Uelses takes a short run, and that therefore speed isn't necessary with a glass pole.

Actually, all the great vaulters like Ron Morris, Bob Richards and Bob Gutowski had speed. They could run a 100 in 9.8.

But Uelses takes a shorter run because that's all he needs to reach his maximum controllable speed. If he ran farther and faster, he would just be using up energy he needs for the vault.

I believe Uelses is capable of very close to 17 feet. He went over 16 feet by 4 inches. The record eventually may rise another two feet as we improve our knowledge and equipment.

The fiber glass pole is progress, but it's the man on the end of the pole that really counts.

Rose Wins 3rd Medal as USC Locks Up Big 5 Title

STANFORD (AP)—Southern California won five of seven events and Murray Rose won his third gold medal Saturday as the Trojans completed their domination of the Big Five swimming championships.

USC rolled up 152 points and 10 firsts in the three-day meet to far outdistance Washington, which had 102. Stanford, California and UCLA were far back with 45, 43 and 38 respectively.

Rose, the 1960 Olympic ace from Australia, smothered the 400-yard freestyle field in 4:21.1 as the Trojans finished 1-2-3-4. Rose won the 1,500 freestyle previously. Only a meet rule limiting competitors to three events kept him out of more races.

USC's Robbie Griesser and Washington's John Deinger met Saturday in the loser's pool.

Boyle, Bogardus Star for Lakewood Aquas

Caron Boyle and Sheryl Bogardus both scored three victories to place the Lakewood girls "Y" team to a combined 133-79 victory over competitors to three events.

Norwalk in a dual swimming meet Saturday in the loser's pool.

thing to first or second for easy outs.

"When he's tired, the little man must learn to lay off the inside pitches. If he swings at just the outside ones he'll still get his hits and eventually work his way out of the slump."

Last year, after claiming in the spring that he could never be a Nellie Fox type batter because he had been a pull hitter for so long, Pearson began swinging at the outside pitch and became the Angels' best spray hitter.

"What happened was that in Wrigley Field I became somewhat of a long ball threat. So the pitchers began throwing outside to me and I went to left. It worked great. Even when I hit to shortstop they didn't have a throw."

PEARSON rates his 1961 performance superior to that of his 1958 one with Washington when he was rookie of the year. "I was a smarter player last year and more of a help to my team."

The sore shoulder, Pearson's first, has him worried. He developed it while filming a movie on the little leagues the opening day of spring training.

"That could be the most expensive movie I ever made. Hawaii (the Angels' triple A farm club) may be nice, but I don't want to go there."

BESIDES the shoulder, Pearson has been battling a batting slump this spring.

"I think all players are the same. No matter how confident you were of your hitting and fielding last year, each spring you have to prove to yourself again that you can play."

"I know this, when I'm on that field this year baseball will be the only thing on my mind."

Pearson will let his bat do the singing.

UCLA SPIKE MEET POSTPONED--SNOW

REDLANDS (UPI)—The scheduled triangular track meet Saturday between UCLA, San Diego and Redlands was called off because of no kidding—snow.

GAUDET, TAYLOR STAR

LBSC Spikemen Humble Gauchos

SANTA BARBARA—Long Beach State's spikemen defeated UC Santa Barbara for the first time ever here, 76-55, Saturday in the opening dual meet of the season for both squads.

With Gary Gaudet, Gary Patterson, Darryl Taylor and Jim Richardson scoring impressive double victories, coach Jack Rose's squad stamped itself as the squad to beat this year in CCAA competition. The 49ers have never won the title.

Gaudet swept the 100 and 220 sprints, setting a meet record of 9.9 in the hundred. Jim MacDougall bettered the pole vault mark of 13-4 by soaring 13-6½.

Richardson's 49.5 clocking in the 440 tied the meet record while Patterson equaled his timing of 14.4 in the 120 high hurdles.

UCSB's freshman defeated the 49er Frosh, 79-52, despite school marks by Tim Johnson (45-½) in the shot, Jeff Clements (22-11) in the broad jump and George Lacy (9:58.6) in the 2-mile. Lacy also won the mile in 4:40 and finished second in the 800.

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220-yard dash—1. Gary Gaudet, Arizona, 23.4 (wind aided), 2. Gary Gaudet, Arizona, 23.4 (wind aided), 3. Gary Gaudet, Arizona, 23.4 (wind aided), 4. Gary Gaudet, Arizona, 23.4 (wind aided).

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880-yard dash—1. Gary Gaudet, Arizona, 1:44.4 (wind aided), 2. Gary Gaudet, Arizona, 1:44.4 (wind aided), 3. Gary Gaudet, Arizona, 1:44.4 (wind aided), 4. Gary Gaudet, Arizona, 1:44.4 (wind aided).

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ALBIE PEARSON
'Won't Do It Again'

Albie to Let Bat Do Singing

By ROSS NEWMAN
I-7 Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS—If money isn't the root of all evil, then Albie Pearson would like to know what is.

Although he enjoyed his finest major league season with a club leading 288, the littlest Angel claims the reason for his late summer slump last year was an over-interest in the dirty green stuff.

"Let's just say I forgot what my real job was," said the hustling outfielder as he prepared to undergo

a heat treatment for a sore right shoulder. "When your business is baseball you can't mix business with business."

The slump started shortly after Pearson signed a recording contract with Capitol records. At the time, the Riverside rabbit was among the league's top 10 hitters. By the end of the season he had dropped 25 points. It was time to do some serious thinking.

"I made a bad mistake last year," Pearson now ad-

mits, "and I won't do it again."

"I stuffed myself with monetary ideas while forgetting my main source of income. My mind certainly was on other things than baseball. I won't say what because I didn't sell any records."

These outside commitments put a heavy strain on Pearson's time and eventually his mental sharpness.

"I was leaving Riverside at 10 in the morning and not getting home from the

ballpark until 2 the next morning. I was soon mentally exhausted."

"Baseball takes tremendous mental and physical concentration. If your mind is somewhere else it's impossible to play the game the right way."

"As soon as you go to sleep mentally at the plate you do so physically also. For a little man the problems then mount twice as fast. The bat becomes heavy and in an effort to get it around in time you swing early and pull every-

thing to first or second for easy outs.

"When he's tired, the little man must learn to lay off the inside pitches. If he swings at just the outside ones he'll still get his hits and eventually work his way out of the slump."

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GRELLE RUNS 4:01 MILE

Budd Streaks 60 Yards Twice in .6

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Budd, an amazing combination of speed and coordination, twice ran the 60-yard dash in a magic 6 seconds flat Saturday night and led Villanova to the IC4A track and field championship in Madison Square Garden.

The Wildcats from Philadelphia's main line piled up

LBCC 2nd, 49ers 4th in Aqua Relays

Long Beach City College's swimmers were nudged by Los Angeles Valley while Long Beach State could finish no better than fourth in the sixth Lynwood Relays Saturday.

With Murdoch Fraser, Don Frantz, Bryan Brown and Casey Coleman splashing to a meet record in the 400-meter freestyle relay, the Vikings piled up 68 points. Valley won the meet with 72.

Santa Monica finished third with 60 points while LBCC, despite winning two events, scored 54.

LBCC's Pat Schlup, Ron Renison, Dave Watt and Dexter Wood set a meet record of 5:19.1 in the 400-meter breaststroke relay, bettering the old mark of 5:23.1.

The 49ers' Ken Hamdorf, Ron Renison, Riley Quayle and Chuck Babcock won the 400-meter fly in 4:35.

Final scores: 1. Valley 72, LBCC 54, Santa Monica 60, LBCC 54, Orange Coast 16, Fullerton 12, LACC 10, L.A. State 2.

GARY PATTERSON
Scores Hurdle Double

GAUDET, TAYLOR STAR

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Mediocre Marks as Troy Spikers Romp

TUCSON (UPI)—University of Southern California's powerful track team swept to victory on a cold and windy field Saturday in a triangular meet with the University of Arizona and Arizona State University.

The Californians scored 72½ points to 55½ for Arizona and 42 for ASU. In dual pairings, USC tallied 78 to Arizona's 57 and 84½ to Arizona State's 49½.

Low temperatures and shifting winds hampered efforts, and only one record was set.

The new stadium mark went to USC's Bob Pierce with 23.5 in the 220-yard low hurdles.

High jump—1. George Fickelstein, USC, 6-4½, 2. Tie between Gary Hawkins, Arizona, and Norm Grundy, USC, 6-4½, 4. Bill Decker, Arizona, 6-4.

Shot put—1. Dallas Long, USC, 61-3, 2. Tim Woods, USC, 51-0, 3. Pete Anselmo, Arizona State, 51-4.

400 relay—1. Arizona (Bill Harriman, Joe Hernandez, Steve Robbins, Larry Smith), 3:42, 2. USC, 3:46.

1 mile run—1. Jack Hudson, Arizona State, 4:42, 2. USC, 4:46.

440-yard dash—1. Mike Watson, Arizona State, 15.6, 2. Warren Farlow, USC, 15.6, 3. Ted Eagle, USC, 15.6, 4.2.

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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Pros Await 'Fabulous 15' Draft

National Basketball League scouts rate this season's crop of college seniors the greatest in history. At least 15 seem certain to play important roles with the nine NBA clubs next season, and perhaps as many as 25 will be able to make the various rosters.

Another 10 players would have been absorbed if plans had gone through to add a 10th team to the league by awarding a franchise to Baltimore. However, it does not appear at this time that Baltimore will be admitted until the 1963-64 season when that city's stadium is completed.

A list of the most-scouted and most discussed college seniors was compiled recently and promptly labeled the "Fabulous Fifteen."

These 15 players are the ones given the best chances of making the grade in the NBA: Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek and Mel Nowell of Ohio State; Billy McGilg (Utah), Leroy Ellis (St. John's), Terry Dischinger (Purdue), Len Chappel (Wake Forest), Chet Walker (Bradley), Don Nelson (Iowa), Dave DeBusschere (Detroit), Jack Forest (Holy Cross), Jim Hadnot (Providence), Paul Hogue (Cincinnati), Gene Wiley (Wichita) and Almond Reo (Notre Dame).

An important addition to the "Fabulous Fifteen" is Wayne Hightower, the 6-10 former Kansas star who has been "hiding out" in Spain the past few months waiting for the NBA draft meeting on March 28.

WHEN HIGHTOWER FLUNKED out of Kansas, he told Eddie Gottlieb, owner of the Philadelphia Warriors, that he couldn't wait around a year to be eligible for the NBA. Furthermore, he didn't want to sign with the rival ABL and possibly get tied up in a contract squabble.

So Gottlieb got him a job playing pro basketball in Spain and guaranteed him a salary of \$8,500 for the season. Gottlieb agreed, with the approval of other NBA owners, to pay Hightower the difference between his salary in Spain and the \$8,500 guarantee.

Meanwhile, Hightower will be eligible to all teams in the draft, but any club that chooses him must pay Gottlieb whatever he has given the ex-Kansas star. Although Hightower normally would be one of the first two or three men picked, insiders feel that the owners have agreed to pass on him and allow the Warriors to collect a dividend on their unique long-lease deal.

Hightower is a Philadelphia boy and is a close friend of Wilt Chamberlain. In fact, it was the Stilt who talked him into following in his footsteps at Kansas.

FOUR OF THE "FABULOUS FIFTEEN" may not play pro basketball, Lucas, of course, is still firmly stating he will not play. Baseball is bidding high for DeBusschere; Dischinger is rumored interested in joining one of the top AAU clubs, while Havlicek, Lucas' highly-regarded teammate, is said to be interested in trying out for a pro football job with the Cleveland Browns. If he fails in football, he can always return to basketball as did the Celtics' K. C. Jones after a brief trial with the Rams.

Lucas is the big enigma, of course. Insiders still insist he'll ultimately play pro ball.

After all, Cincinnati's offer, including fringe benefits, is now said to be up around the \$200,000 mark for a three-year contract. There are several interesting angles to the Lucas story, which we'll report more in detail the first of the week.

Lucas is the only man exempt from the draft at this time. The Cincinnati Royals already have drafted rights to him under the league's territorial rule.

THUS, IN THE REGULAR DRAFT session, the Chicago Packers will get first pick. They already are on record as going for Dischinger, the Big Ten scoring champion, if the Purdue ace gives them the word he'll play pro ball. If not, then the Packers probably will go for Walker, the Bradley scoring wizard.

Since they already have a "big man" in Walt Bellamy at center, the Packers' chief need is a top scoring threat at forward.

Second pick goes to the New York Knickerbockers. They are reportedly interested in McGilg, Ellis and Chappel in that order.

The St. Louis Hawks, who will pick third, probably will go for a big strong man on the front line—likely Chappel, who is rated one of the strangest men in the game. The 6-8, 240-pound Wake Forest star also is so mobile that he most likely will be used as a corner man in the NBA.

No word from Syracuse as to its first choice, but it probably will be whoever is left from McGilg, Chappel, Ellis and Bradley.

Detroit would like DeBusschere if he passes baseball, while the Lakers likely will go for a guard on the first round, Boston, picking last, will just have to wait and see what develops.

The three Pacific Coast players conceded to have the best chances of making it are John Rudometkin and Chris Appel of USC and Johnny Green of UCLA.

LOOK WHO'S FLYING AT BELMONT AVIATION
Glenn E. Thomas
Pilot, automobile dealer and civic leader in Long Beach
So You May Fly... We Offer a COMPLETE FLIGHT SERVICE
BELMONT AVIATION
Beechcraft Sales & Service
West Side of Long Beach Airport
2709 E. Worldway Rd.
GA 6-4411 NE 6-2271

Largest CJA Field
The largest field of cars ever entered go in a special CJA stock and super-modified doubleheader today at Western Speedway.

Jack Austin of Downey is still the top driver in the modified division.

SHAPELY RESULTS!
Read today's "Mirror of Business & Industry" page B-3



LIKE OLD-EN TIMES

It's like old times to see Willie Shoemaker in the winner's circle. He got there Saturday by riding Olden Times to victory in San Juan Capistrano.

Olden Times Triumphs in San Juan Handicap

(Continued From Page C-1)

Now Juarez moved back into second position to fight the leader with The Ace II and leader with The Ace II third. Juarez still staying in contention.

It was still the same order around the final turn as Pre-

Down the stretch it took all of Shoemaker's skill to keep Olden Times in front as Juarez made a renewed bid with his light impost of 109 pounds to the leader's 119. But at the finish Olden Times still held a neck lead.

Shoemaker acknowledged in the winner's circle that he had some doubt as to whether he could take Olden Times this distance.

"But I rated him just right and he made it," Willie said. "He was tired at the end, but he was no more tired than I was."

Mrs. Rex C. Ellsworth, wife of the owner, was jubilant.

"Next to Swaps (winner of the 1955 Kentucky Derby), this was the thrill of my life," she said. "A mile and three-quarters. Why, this horse was supposed to go only six furlongs."

Olden Times earned \$73,000 with his victory which established him as a horse able to capture a major race at any distance.

Olden Times' jockey, Willie Shoemaker, was in the winner's circle.

Olden Times' owner, Rex C. Ellsworth, was in the winner's circle.

Olden Times' trainer, John G. Sheppard, was in the winner's circle.

Olden Times' sire, Mr. Prospector, was in the winner's circle.

Olden Times' dam, Miss G. S. Ellsworth, was in the winner's circle.

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SPORTS BEAT

Coaches for the St. Louis Hawks and Cincinnati Royals faced each other for the center jump to start the second quarter of the NBA game in St. Louis Saturday night. Their names: Bob Pettit and Wayne Embry.

Pettit is the acting player-coach for St. Louis since the demise of Fuzzy Levane. Cincinnati coach Charley Wolf was kicked out of the game which St. Louis won, 116-110. Embry was appointed to coach the team for the remainder of the game.

UTAH'S all-America, Billy McGilg, heads the Skyline Conference all-star team picked by Associated Press. Who else would?

CICADA and Sir Gaylord top a list of 163 nominations received for the 86th running of the \$150,000-added Preakness at Pimlico May 19.

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SULKY MEET OPENER SET FOR TUESDAY

Racing secretary Harry Peterson took entries Saturday for Tuesday's nine-race opening-day program of the Western Harness Racing Association's spring meeting at Santa Anita.

The \$5,000 Arcadia Pace heads the opener and the probable favorite is Ray Nehl's outstanding pacer, Hark Win, one-time holder of the 1 1/2-mile world record before it was broken by Adios Butler last fall at Hollywood Park.

Racing during the four-week season will be conducted on a Tuesday through Saturday basis with first post at 1:30 p.m. There will be nine races on all programs.

HARTACK HANDED 10-DAY SETDOWN
MIAMI (AP)—Jockey William Hartack, three times national riding champion, was suspended Saturday for 10 days by Gulfstream Park stewards for careless riding in Friday's eighth race.

HILLSBOROUGH rallied in the stretch, then pulled out to a four-length win in the \$27,400 Bowie Handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth.

BEAU PURPLE led all the way and coasted to a 4 1/2-length victory in the 11th running of the \$17,500 Appleton Handicap at Gulfstream Park. Trans-Way was second, a neck in front of Garvol.

Admiral's Voyage survived a rash of foul claims Saturday to capture the \$52,150 Louisiana Derby at the New Orleans Fair Grounds.

Foul claims were lodged by jockeys on the next three horses to cross the wire—Roman Line, Green Hornet and Good Night. Endymion, the 9-5 choice, was boxed in along the back stretch and never threatened, finishing fifth.

Admiral's Voyage ran the 1 1/2-mile distance in 1:52 3/4 and paid \$7.20.

BEAU PURPLE led all the way and coasted to a 4 1/2-length victory in the 11th running of the \$17,500 Appleton Handicap at Gulfstream Park. Trans-Way was second, a neck in front of Garvol.

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Santa Anita Race Charts

Copyright 1962 by Triangle Publications, Inc. (Daily Racing Form)
Los Angeles Turf Club, Santa Anita, California
Starting March 10, 1962—Fifth and Final Day of Winter Meeting.
Complete listings of all races confirmed by Official Photochart Camera.

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up bred in Calif., claiming. Purse \$10,000. To winner \$2,500, second \$1,000, third \$500, fourth \$250. Top claiming price \$4,000.

Index Horse Owner Wt. PP St. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83

Angels Disarm 45s, Try to Repeat Today

(Continued From Page C-1)

ually a bullseye thrower, had Bilko doing gymnastics at first.

Rigney was far from discouraged. "They were bound to be nervous. What with this being our first game and on television, too, I had hesitated using them.

"But pressure is the name of this game and this is the best place to learn how to cope with it. Satriano and Fregosi are both accurate throwers, but today they weren't cracking their pegs. Now, at least, they have this under their belt."

ANGEL ANGLES: Pre-game festivities were strictly Hollywood. Only did Gene Barry, TV's "Hill Street Blues," throw out the first ball. Tony Martin did the catching and also sang the National Anthem. Rigney received a

DODGERS--

(Continued From Page C-1)

and attitude of the entire team. I came down here this spring with the idea that I'd have to push the players a little. It certainly hasn't been necessary."

BURRIGHT, Wills and W. Davis led an 11-hit Dodger attack with two hits each. Wally Moon and Snider each drove in two runs.

The A's hits were singles by Causey and Haywood Sullivan off Drysdale in the fourth and fifth innings and Jimenez's double off Moeller in the eighth. Three K.C. errors led to four unearned Dodger runs.

DIS AND DATA — Archer, the A's star, and Jeter allowed an unearned run in the first inning and two in the third on singles by Wills, W. Davis and pinch-hitting rookie Ken McMillen. Dodger Ed Rakow allowed two runs in the sixth when Fairly walked, Howard doubled and Shirley singled. The first Howard's ball of Howard's grounder set up three first runs in the eighth off Gordon Jones. Snider drove home a ball with his pinch-double on the first out.

In today's rematch at West Palm Beach, Jimmy Wynn and Larry Sherry will pitch for the Dodgers against Norm Bass and Art Gilman. Other Dodger starters are A's outfielders Gordy Windhorn and Gene Smith. Grady Hammer, former Phillies shortstop, will manage the A's. Philadelphia, N.Y., farm club in the Class A Eastern League (Hammer is playing career ended prematurely in 1958 when Charlie Nease slide into second base fracturing Hammer's leg. Hammer is serving as a coach with the A's in spring training. Ed Lepah, the former Yankee pitcher, is the A's new pitching coach. He was last year's American League rookie under Bill Haller is a brother of Tom, a pitcher with the Giants. NL president Warren Giles was on hand for the exhibition game. Campanella, three times the NL's most valuable player, threw out the first ball from his wheelchair. Campanella was recommended to the mound by Sycamore, Giles and Frank (Sho) Shugart, a special assistant to commissioner Ford Frick. Umbrellas were in evidence throughout the game. No rain, but the sun was bright. Temperature was a shade under 60 without shade. It was the warmest day of the spring.

Long Beach Wins 2 'Y' Cage Titles

Bob Hammond and Bob Guyton combined for 22 points as Long Beach's Dees trimmed Son Bernardino, 36-27, for the Southern California YMCA basketball championship on the loser's court Saturday.

Long Beach conquered Beverly Hills, 28-25, for the "E" title.

Long Beach subs — Courtney, Dave Disher, Don Disher, Son Bernardino subs — Mont (4), Westley (2).

INTRODUCING ... Sharin' O Green



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I'LL BE ... COMIN' YOUR WAY FRI., MARCH 16th IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

TV BASEBALL FILM THIS WEEK ON '9'

KHJ-TV celebrates the opening of the spring season with a special showing of "The Winning Team," a movie about the life of pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander. The picture, starring Ronald Reagan as "Old Pete," starts Monday night at 9, and runs the entire week.

Showing of the motion picture ties in with Channel 9's televising the Angels baseball games—26 in all this season.

Phillies Move Quarters Over Racial Issue

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Because local hotels refused to accommodate five Negro ballplayers, the Philadelphia Phillies moved players and officials out of town Saturday.

General manager John Quinn, who two days ago received word that the National Association for Advancement of Colored People would picket Phillies' home games unless the squad's housing was integrated here, announced the move. He said it would not affect the contract to use Jack Russell Stadium here for daily drills.

ALBIE, BILKO TO SING

Angel and Dodger baseball players are going to prove they can do more than hit, run and field when they appear at the fifth annual Baseball Writers banquet at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on Sunday night, April 1.

There's real entertaining talent on both teams and they're ready to unveil it to the fans at the dinner.

The oddest music combination will be the Angels' Albie Pearson and Steve Bilko. Pearson, one of the smallest players in baseball, and Bilko, who ranks with the biggest, will combine their singing talents in a special baseball parody by the noted song writer, Sammy Cahn.

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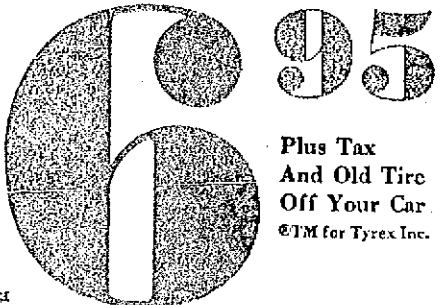
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| 7.10 x 15 | 23.35 | 18.95 |
| 7.60 x 15 | 25.85 | 21.95 |

| Tubeless Blackwall | | |
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| Size | Price Without Trade-in, Each Plus Tax | Price With Trade-in, Each Plus Tax |
| 6.70 x 15 | 23.60 | 18.85 |
| 7.10 x 15 | 25.85 | 20.95 |
| 7.60 x 15 | 28.35 | 23.95 |
| 8.00 x 15 | 31.55 | 26.95 |

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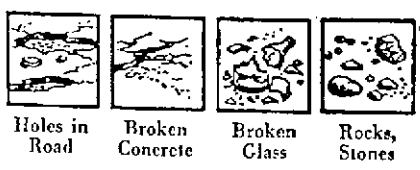
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9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — Mercall 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1962

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

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Pearls Bros. (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-1781

AUSTIN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

AUSTIN-HEALEY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595

BUICK

LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
HE 7-2751; SP 5-8156
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Harry C. Clark
Pearls Bros. Buick
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
NE 5-7143
TO 7-1781

ORANGE COUNTY
Terry's 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach
LE 6-8588

CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
GE 3-7421
HE 6-5291
GA 6-3341
ME 3-0781

ARTESIA
S & J Chevrolet
11900 E. South St., Artesia
UN 5-1276

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Bill Barnett Chevrolet
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.
Glenn Jones Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
ME 0-5866

ORANGE COUNTY
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Gledhill Chevrolet
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington
TE 4-3491

CHRYSLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Guy Moorhart, Inc.
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
HE 7-2871
NE 2-7171
TE 5-1131

CITROEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Bergin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.
GA 7-1827

COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Hadebe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Geo. Moyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mfrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
HE 2-6961
TO 6-1761
NE 2-7141
TO 9-1105
TE 3-3577

CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
Parkwood Chevrolet
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BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
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GA 6-3341
ME 0-5866

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Glenn Jones Chevrolet
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GA 4-8603
HE 6-1281
TO 6-9081

DKW

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HE 2-7911

DODGE

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GA 4-8603
HE 6-1281
NE 1-6163
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TE 4-8595

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NE 2-7145
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Palmer Motors, 3303 Atlantic
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TE 5-3131

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HE 7-2751

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Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
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TO 7-2731
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| 3428 Walnut | GA 4-9030 | California Heights |
| 16217 S. Bradfield | GA 3-7981 | Compton |
| 3642 Karen | HA 5-0355 | Lakewood Area |
| 4391 Green | GE 1-1641 | Los Alamitos |
| 76 E. 55th St. | GA 3-7981 | North Long Beach |
| 1045 E. 71st Way | GA 3-5468 | North Long Beach |
| 6176 Orange Ave. | GA 3-0008 | North Long Beach |
| 5843 Lemon | GA 3-1024 | North Long Beach |
| 41 E. Platt | GA 2-1257 | North Long Beach |
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| 1516 S. Chester | GA 7-4474 | Compton |
| 3238 Palos Verde Ave. | HA 5-6351 | East Side |
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| 275 E. Bori | GA 3-5468 | North Long Beach |
| 3233 Harcourt | GA 2-4444 | North Long Beach |
| 3214 Dameron | GA 2-4444 | North Long Beach |
| 5157 Hermosa | GA 4-0734 | Park Estates |
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| 2813 Nipomo | HA 5-6540 | Plaza Area |
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| 3132 St. Albans Dr. | NA 6-8732 | Rossmoor-Los Alamitos |
| 2652 St. Albans Dr. | HA 9-5971 | Rossmoor |
| 390 Daraca | GE 0-2145 | State College |
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| 276 Ravenna | GE 4-0935 | Marina Naples |
| 3038 Volk | HA 9-5971 | Plaza Area |
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Miscellaneous for Sale 72

A-U-C-T-I-O-N-S

Regular WEEKLY Sales

TUES. MAR. 12th, 8:30 A.M. TUES. MAR. 13th, 10 A.M.

Teach hand-car, garden tools, New and used building ma-
terials and old appliances.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13th, 1:00 P.M.

Miscellaneous, clothing, linens, dishes.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14th, 8:30 A.M.

Large lot of med. m. grade furniture and appliances.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14th, 12 NOON

SALE, UNCLAIMED STORAGE

Household goods, boxes, barrels, furniture

appliances, personal effects, miscellaneous.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14th, 12 NOON

New and used household appliances, rugs, furniture, etc.

repossessed, bankrupt stock, new kitchen cabinets, complete

home furnishings.

BUY AT AUCTION AND SAVE

REPP & MOTT, INC.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS, LIQUIDATORS

2501 E. Anaheim St.

Long Beach, California

GE 9-0277

Camera, Supplies

6B Miscellaneous for Sale 72

Before you buy

LATE MODEL INVENTORY

Large selection of late model

Income Units, Also 2 & 3 P.

Homes to fit almost any lot.

100% FINANCING

COMPLETION MONEY AVAILABLE

CONSOLIDATED

HOUSE MOVERS, INC.

13901 S. Western

DAV. 9-4118

REPAIRS & 2 & 3 P. houses

with 12 ft. bath, 12 ft. kitchen

12 ft. living room, 12 ft. dining

room, 12 ft. bedroom, 12 ft. bath

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12 ft. living room, 12 ft. dining

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

NEW LOCATION

HAWAIIAN GARDENS

21920 Norwalk Blvd.

SALVAGE MASTERS

SECOND LOCATION

1685 Santa Fe, L.B.

PLYWOOD SPECIALS

NEW ITEM

MARBLE

FLUORESCENT LIGHTS

FORMICA 40" L.

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS

to describe, VISIT US!

CELEBRITIES' APPAREL

SMART SPRING FASHIONS

6TH ANNUAL SALE

ALSO

Men's Suits & Slacks

CELEBRITIES' APPAREL

1733 E. 4th St.—Long Beach

WALL

PANELING—

—OUR SPECIALTY—

Harold and Marion (Hollywood)

151 Freeman St. GE 4-7495

USE OFFICE FURNITURE

3355 LONG BEACH BLVD.

SOUTH GATE LO 4-3326

OPEN SATURDAY

ATTENTION FISHERMEN

10-CU. FT. FREEZER

10-CU. FT. FREEZER

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Miscellaneous for Sale 72

Jewelry

DIAMOND—OVER 10 CARAT

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WATCH FOR "Sharin' O The Green" Values... COMING FRIDAY, MARCH 16th

IN YOUR INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED SECTION

Pianos & Organs 79-A

ORGAN-PIANO SALE

Lowrey Organ Trade-In and Studio Models

S-A-V-E

Lowrey Heritage, Fruitwood \$1095
Lowrey Holiday, (used) \$795
Lowrey Festival, (used) \$795
Lowrey, (used) S-A-V-E \$1100
Hammond Grand, Walnut, \$595
Hammond Square, M.S. \$1045
Hammond Grand, Walnut, \$1745
Fischer Grand, Walnut, reduced to \$1111

A Savings of \$200 on floor model, semi-plant, come early for best selection!

HUMPHREYS

MUSIC COMPANY

135 East 3rd St. HE 6-4236

CAUTION: Good organ, 10 AM to 5 PM. You can see the frame for yourself. HE 5-6111.

PRACTICE piano in 5 min. cond. Best offer, GA 3-3322

21 Pets

PUPPY SALE

Peke, male, color, AKC \$350
Pomeranian, long, orange, AKC \$400
Sheltie, "toy" color, AKC \$350
Weimaraner, black, AKC \$350
Dachshund, black, AKC \$350
Dachshund, white, AKC \$350
Border collie, black, AKC \$350
Border collie, white, AKC \$350
Border collie, black, AKC \$350
Border collie, white, AKC \$350
Border collie, black, AKC \$350
Border collie, white, AKC \$350

King's Pet Supplies & House of Dog Beauty

1165 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. GA 6-3735

Boxer, male, 10 mo. GA 7-8855
Boxer, male, 10 mo. GA 7-8855
Boxer, male, 10 mo. GA 7-8855
Boxer, male, 10 mo. GA 7-8855
Boxer, male, 10 mo. GA 7-8855
Boxer, male, 10 mo. GA 7-8855

31 Pets

A.K.C. PUPPIES

Siamese, kittens, \$19.95
Siamese, kittens, \$19.95
Siamese, kittens, \$19.95
Siamese, kittens, \$19.95
Siamese, kittens, \$19.95
Siamese, kittens, \$19.95

Monkeys! Monkeys!

Siamese, kittens, \$19.95
Siamese, kittens, \$19.95
Siamese, kittens, \$19.95
Siamese, kittens, \$19.95
Siamese, kittens, \$19.95
Siamese, kittens, \$19.95

41 Rooms for Rent

NEW ROBINSON

RETIRED HOTEL
VACANCY FOR ACTIVE
PRIVATE ROOM WITH BATH
SILENT, ACTIVE PROGRAM
Dishwasher, refrigerator
2 TV's, 2 radios, 2 telephones
Recreation room, 2 lawns
334 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 6-5255

HUNTINGTON HOTEL

LIVE ON THE BEACH, ENJOY
VIEW OF OCEAN, GOLF COURSE
terrace dining room, REASON-
ABLE rates, 1100 Pacific Ave.
HE 6-6253

BEACH PRIVATE HOME

122 W. W. Ave.
Good, clean, furnished, close in.
1100 Pacific Ave. HE 6-6253

51 Duplexes and Flats 104

9 BRAND NEW DUPLEXES

For rent or lease, duplex
units, 2 bdr., 1 bath, 1 car
port, 1100 Pacific Ave. HE 6-5255

NEW DUPLEXES

For rent or lease, duplex
units, 2 bdr., 1 bath, 1 car
port, 1100 Pacific Ave. HE 6-5255

61 Furnished Apartments 106

HEATED POOL

Ideally located 1-bdr. apt.
designed for your quiet en-
joyment. Close to restaurants,
shopping center, good ind. fac.
\$96 PER MONTH
ALSO WEEKLY RATES
THE CARIBE
9903 E. BELMONT,
BELLFLOWER
TO 6-1151

71 Furnished Apartments 106

Acapulco Apts.

For the best in
California Living
1-Bedroom Apt.
Heated Pool—Cabana
Barbecues & Picnic Tables
\$96—Up
Also Weekly Rates
OFFICE
16230 Bellflower Blvd.
BELLFLOWER TO 7-8852

81 Furnished Apartments 106

THE TOWER—\$69.50

DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER
1-BEDROOM APT. WITH
TV & PHONE HOOKUP
9210 FLOWER BELLFLOWER
TO 6-4349

FOR MAN

Wrighty district, beautiful turn
large single, everything turn
in, including daily maid service, garage
available. HE 2-6252

91 Furnished Apartments 106

In Shore So. of 2nd

In modern bldg, beautiful 2 bdr.
newly furnished, bath & kitchen
complete. \$125. HE 6-6253

IN SAME BLDG. 1 BR. same line

complete, \$125. Garage available.
REHE REALTY. HE 6-6253

HEATED POOL

5495 ATLANTIC
DELUXE APTS.
Big 1-bdr. apt. with, din. room, snack
bar, large closets, new carpet, 1 1/2
bath, 1 car port, 1100 Pacific Ave. HE 6-6253

101 Furnished Apartments 106

HEATED POOL

5495 ATLANTIC
DELUXE APTS.
Big 1-bdr. apt. with, din. room, snack
bar, large closets, new carpet, 1 1/2
bath, 1 car port, 1100 Pacific Ave. HE 6-6253

Attention Landlords

How Much Does a VACANCY COST YOU?

Don't let your property stand idle and cost you money. Hundreds of readers daily turn to the INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified Rental Section to find an apartment or home to their liking. There is a tremendous demand for good vacancies in every section of this fabulous beach area. WHY HESITATE ANY LONGER? GET FAST ACTION NOW!

RENT PER MONTH

\$75.00 — \$80.00 — \$90.00 — \$100.00 — \$125.00 — \$150.00

LOSS PER WEEK

\$17.30 — \$18.69 — \$21.00 — \$23.31 — \$29.19 — \$35.00

Only \$1.00 a Day on the "7-Day Play Save Plan" for a 2-Line Ad.

CLASSIFIED Independent Press-Telegram ADVERTISING

COMPLETE COVERAGE — AT ONE LOW COST

Dial the Direct Line to Results...

HEmlock 2-5959

HOURS: Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturdays 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

Overlooking Beach

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, private patio, south-facing view, unobstructed ocean view. See this new model apartment. 16—36th PLACE

OPEN

EVERY AFTERNOON

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

200 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3951

OCEAN HOUSE

1200 E. OCEAN BLVD.

Two furnished models for sale at new low prices—

OPEN

DAILY FROM 1 P.M.

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

200 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3951

31 Own-Your-Owns

All Sizes & Prices

May we suggest you come to our office, and permit one of our "OWN-YOUR-OWN" specialists to help you select the one you want to see.

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

Own-Your-Own Division

200 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3951

R-VILLA RIVIERA:

1. 2-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 1000 sq. ft., \$13,900.

2. 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 1200 sq. ft., \$15,900.

3. 4-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 1400 sq. ft., \$17,900.

4. 5-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 1600 sq. ft., \$19,900.

5. 6-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 1800 sq. ft., \$21,900.

6. 7-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 2000 sq. ft., \$23,900.

7. 8-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 2200 sq. ft., \$25,900.

8. 9-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 2400 sq. ft., \$27,900.

9. 10-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 2600 sq. ft., \$29,900.

10. 11-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 2800 sq. ft., \$31,900.

11. 12-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 3000 sq. ft., \$33,900.

12. 13-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 3200 sq. ft., \$35,900.

13. 14-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 3400 sq. ft., \$37,900.

14. 15-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 3600 sq. ft., \$39,900.

15. 16-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 3800 sq. ft., \$41,900.

16. 17-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 4000 sq. ft., \$43,900.

17. 18-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 4200 sq. ft., \$45,900.

18. 19-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 4400 sq. ft., \$47,900.

19. 20-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 4600 sq. ft., \$49,900.

20. 21-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 4800 sq. ft., \$51,900.

21. 22-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 5000 sq. ft., \$53,900.

22. 23-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 5200 sq. ft., \$55,900.

23. 24-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 5400 sq. ft., \$57,900.

24. 25-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 5600 sq. ft., \$59,900.

25. 26-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 5800 sq. ft., \$61,900.

26. 27-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 6000 sq. ft., \$63,900.

27. 28-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 6200 sq. ft., \$65,900.

28. 29-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 6400 sq. ft., \$67,900.

29. 30-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 6600 sq. ft., \$69,900.

30. 31-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 6800 sq. ft., \$71,900.

31. 32-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 7000 sq. ft., \$73,900.

32. 33-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 7200 sq. ft., \$75,900.

33. 34-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 7400 sq. ft., \$77,900.

34. 35-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 7600 sq. ft., \$79,900.

35. 36-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 7800 sq. ft., \$81,900.

36. 37-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 8000 sq. ft., \$83,900.

37. 38-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 8200 sq. ft., \$85,900.

38. 39-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 8400 sq. ft., \$87,900.

39. 40-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 8600 sq. ft., \$89,900.

40. 41-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 8800 sq. ft., \$91,900.

41. 42-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 9000 sq. ft., \$93,900.

42. 43-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 9200 sq. ft., \$95,900.

43. 44-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 9400 sq. ft., \$97,900.

44. 45-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 9600 sq. ft., \$99,900.

45. 46-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 9800 sq. ft., \$101,900.

46. 47-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 10000 sq. ft., \$103,900.

47. 48-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 10200 sq. ft., \$105,900.

48. 49-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 10400 sq. ft., \$107,900.

49. 50-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 10600 sq. ft., \$109,900.

50. 51-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 10800 sq. ft., \$111,900.

51. 52-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 11000 sq. ft., \$113,900.

52. 53-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 11200 sq. ft., \$115,900.

53. 54-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 11400 sq. ft., \$117,900.

54. 55-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 11600 sq. ft., \$119,900.

55. 56-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 11800 sq. ft., \$121,900.

56. 57-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 12000 sq. ft., \$123,900.

57. 58-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 12200 sq. ft., \$125,900.

58. 59-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 12400 sq. ft., \$127,900.

59. 60-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 12600 sq. ft., \$129,900.

60. 61-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 12800 sq. ft., \$131,900.

61. 62-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 13000 sq. ft., \$133,900.

62. 63-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 13200 sq. ft., \$135,900.

63. 64-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 13400 sq. ft., \$137,900.

64. 65-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 13600 sq. ft., \$139,900.

65. 66-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 13800 sq. ft., \$141,900.

66. 67-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 14000 sq. ft., \$143,900.

67. 68-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 14200 sq. ft., \$145,900.

68. 69-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 14400 sq. ft., \$147,900.

69. 70-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 14600 sq. ft., \$149,900.

70. 71-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 14800 sq. ft., \$151,900.

71. 72-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 15000 sq. ft., \$153,900.

72. 73-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 15200 sq. ft., \$155,900.

73. 74-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 15400 sq. ft., \$157,900.

74. 75-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 15600 sq. ft., \$159,900.

75. 76-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 15800 sq. ft., \$161,900.

76. 77-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 16000 sq. ft., \$163,900.

77. 78-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 16200 sq. ft., \$165,900.

78. 79-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 16400 sq. ft., \$167,900.

79. 80-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 16600 sq. ft., \$169,900.

80. 81-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 16800 sq. ft., \$171,900.

81. 82-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 17000 sq. ft., \$173,900.

82. 83-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 17200 sq. ft., \$175,900.

83. 84-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 17400 sq. ft., \$177,900.

84. 85-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 17600 sq. ft., \$179,900.

85. 86-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 17800 sq. ft., \$181,900.

86. 87-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 18000 sq. ft., \$183,900.

87. 88-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 18200 sq. ft., \$185,900.

88. 89-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 18400 sq. ft., \$187,900.

89. 90-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 18600 sq. ft., \$189,900.

90. 91-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 18800 sq. ft., \$191,900.

91. 92-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 19000 sq. ft., \$193,900.

92. 93-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 19200 sq. ft., \$195,900.

93. 94-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 19400 sq. ft., \$197,900.

94. 95-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 19600 sq. ft., \$199,900.

95. 96-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 19800 sq. ft., \$201,900.

96. 97-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 20000 sq. ft., \$203,900.

97. 98-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 20200 sq. ft., \$205,900.

98. 99-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 20400 sq. ft., \$207,900.

99. 100-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 20600 sq. ft., \$209,900.

100. 101-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 20800 sq. ft., \$211,900.

101. 102-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 21000 sq. ft., \$213,900.

102. 103-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 21200 sq. ft., \$215,900.

103. 104-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 21400 sq. ft., \$217,900.

104. 105-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 21600 sq. ft., \$219,900.

105. 106-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 21800 sq. ft., \$221,900.

106. 107-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 22000 sq. ft., \$223,900.

107. 108-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 22200 sq. ft., \$225,900.

108. 109-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 22400 sq. ft., \$227,900.

109. 110-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 22600 sq. ft., \$229,900.

110. 111-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 22800 sq. ft., \$231,900.

111. 112-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 23000 sq. ft., \$233,900.

112. 113-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 23200 sq. ft., \$235,900.

113. 114-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 23400 sq. ft., \$237,900.

114. 115-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 23600 sq. ft., \$239,900.

115. 116-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 23800 sq. ft., \$241,900.

116. 117-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 24000 sq. ft., \$243,900.

117. 118-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 24200 sq. ft., \$245,900.

118. 119-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 24400 sq. ft., \$247,900.

119. 120-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 24600 sq. ft., \$249,900.

120. 121-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 24800 sq. ft., \$251,900.

121. 122-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 25000 sq. ft., \$253,900.

122. 123-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 25200 sq. ft., \$255,900.

123. 124-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 25400 sq. ft., \$257,900.

124. 125-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 25600 sq. ft., \$259,900.

125. 126-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 25800 sq. ft., \$261,900.

126. 127-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 26000 sq. ft., \$263,900.

127. 128-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 26200 sq. ft., \$265,900.

128. 129-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 26400 sq. ft., \$267,900.

129. 130-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 26600 sq. ft., \$269,900.

130. 131-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 26800 sq. ft., \$271,900.

131. 132-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 27000 sq. ft., \$273,900.

132. 133-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 27200 sq. ft., \$275,900.

133. 134-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 27400 sq. ft., \$277,900.

134. 135-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 27600 sq. ft., \$279,900.

135. 136-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 27800 sq. ft., \$281,900.

136. 137-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 28000 sq. ft., \$283,900.

137. 138-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 28200 sq. ft., \$285,900.

138. 139-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 28400 sq. ft., \$287,900.

139. 140-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 28600 sq. ft., \$289,900.

140. 141-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 28800 sq. ft., \$291,900.

141. 142-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 29000 sq. ft., \$293,900.

142. 143-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 29200 sq. ft., \$295,900.

143. 144-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 29400 sq. ft., \$297,900.

144. 145-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 29600 sq. ft., \$299,900.

145. 146-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 29800 sq. ft., \$301,900.

146. 147-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 30000 sq. ft., \$303,900.

147. 148-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 30200 sq. ft., \$305,900.

148. 149-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 30400 sq. ft., \$307,900.

149. 150-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 30600 sq. ft., \$309,900.

150. 151-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 30800 sq. ft., \$311,900.

151. 152-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 31000 sq. ft., \$313,900.

152. 153-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 31200 sq. ft., \$315,900.

153. 154-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 31400 sq. ft., \$317,900.

154. 155-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 31600 sq. ft., \$319,900.

155. 156-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 31800 sq. ft., \$321,900.

156. 157-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 32000 sq. ft., \$323,900.

157. 158-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 32200 sq. ft., \$325,900.

158. 159-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 32400 sq. ft., \$327,900.

159. 160-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 32600 sq. ft., \$329,900.

160. 161-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 32800 sq. ft., \$331,900.

161. 162-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 33000 sq. ft., \$333,900.

162. 163-Bedroom, 2-Bath, 33200 sq. ft., \$335,900.

Homes for Sale 139

LOS ALTOS

"IT SPARKLES"
3-Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Owner will leave all the furniture for sale. Call for details. \$189,000. Call for details. \$189,000.

LOS CERRITOS AREA

GRACIOUS COUNTRY CLUB
Beautiful grounds, 1000 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

ELLIS-SCHRADER
★ EXCLUSIVE AGENTS ★
New at 2091 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.

2786 CARFAX
1-BEDRM. IN AREA!!
2-Bedrm. 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

MOORE GE 4-3464
2411 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

WALKER & LEE

1-Bedrm., Nr. Shopping
Perfect for a couple. Offered at \$112,000. Call for details. \$112,000.

ELLIS-SCHRADER

★ EXCLUSIVE AGENTS ★
Key at 3510 Alhambra. 5-1251

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

1467 FAIRBROOK
1-WALK TO BROADWAY!
Immaculate 3-Bedrm. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

MOORE GE 4-3464
2411 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. & SUN. 1-5 P.M.
2651 VUELTA GRANDE
1-Bedrm. 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

MOORE GE 4-3464
2411 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

EXPANDED MODERN

2-Bedrm. 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

MOORE GE 4-3464
2411 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

OPEN TODAY

2181 SAN VICENTE
Burden Rly. GE 3-0489

FRESH & TEMPTING

3-BR. CHARMER
Near State College. Small town & assume (no) debt. Pay \$100 per month. Call for details. \$189,000.

MOORE GE 4-3464
2411 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

IT LOOK HERE !!

3-Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

STOTLER SERVICE
413 E. Carson Day-Hill Hwy. 5-1251

OUTSTANDING

3-Bedrm. 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

BURDGE Rly. GE 3-0489

OPEN TODAY

2117 FAIRWOOD
A lovely 3-Bedrm. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

MOORE GE 4-3464
2411 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

Make an Offer on This

Shore 2-Bedrm. w/ custom drgs. in liv. rm. 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

STOTLER SERVICE
413 E. Carson Day-Hill Hwy. 5-1251

DIVORCE FORCES SALE

At a loss. Lovely 4-Bedrm. 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

REX L. HODGES CO.

WIDOW MUST MOVE

Modern 3-Bedrm. 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

REX L. HODGES CO.

HELP-HELP-HELP

Owner leaving. 3-Bedrm. 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

REX L. HODGES CO.

ERICH REALTY INC. 5-7418

Open pm 5:30-8:30. 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

2786 CARFAX
1-BEDRM. IN AREA!!
2-Bedrm. 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

MOORE GE 4-3464
2411 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

WALKER & LEE

1-Bedrm., Nr. Shopping
Perfect for a couple. Offered at \$112,000. Call for details. \$112,000.

ELLIS-SCHRADER

★ EXCLUSIVE AGENTS ★
Key at 3510 Alhambra. 5-1251

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

1467 FAIRBROOK
1-WALK TO BROADWAY!
Immaculate 3-Bedrm. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

MOORE GE 4-3464
2411 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

EXPANDED MODERN

2-Bedrm. 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

MOORE GE 4-3464
2411 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

OPEN TODAY

2181 SAN VICENTE
Burden Rly. GE 3-0489

FRESH & TEMPTING

3-BR. CHARMER
Near State College. Small town & assume (no) debt. Pay \$100 per month. Call for details. \$189,000.

MOORE GE 4-3464
2411 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

IT LOOK HERE !!

3-Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

STOTLER SERVICE
413 E. Carson Day-Hill Hwy. 5-1251

OUTSTANDING

3-Bedrm. 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

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OPEN TODAY

2117 FAIRWOOD
A lovely 3-Bedrm. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

MOORE GE 4-3464
2411 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

Make an Offer on This

Shore 2-Bedrm. w/ custom drgs. in liv. rm. 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

STOTLER SERVICE
413 E. Carson Day-Hill Hwy. 5-1251

DIVORCE FORCES SALE

At a loss. Lovely 4-Bedrm. 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

REX L. HODGES CO.

WIDOW MUST MOVE

Modern 3-Bedrm. 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

REX L. HODGES CO.

HELP-HELP-HELP

Owner leaving. 3-Bedrm. 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

REX L. HODGES CO.

ERICH REALTY INC. 5-7418

Open pm 5:30-8:30. 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

2786 CARFAX
1-BEDRM. IN AREA!!
2-Bedrm. 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

MOORE GE 4-3464
2411 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

WALKER & LEE

1-Bedrm., Nr. Shopping
Perfect for a couple. Offered at \$112,000. Call for details. \$112,000.

ELLIS-SCHRADER

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Key at 3510 Alhambra. 5-1251

Homes for Sale 139

MARINA-NAPLES AREA

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
136 VENETIA
Ship Harbor 3-Bedrm. w/ well-lit open floor plan. 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

155 TIVOLI
Modern 2-Bedrm. w/ carpeting, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

SEE FROM OFFICE
\$2,000 REDUCTION-3-BR.
FOR QUICK SALE. VACANT. 3-Bedrm. 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
100 E. Ocean. Realtors 311-9361

SPANISH-TYPE STUCCO

2-Bedrm. 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

ELLIS-SCHRADER
★ EXCLUSIVE AGENTS ★
Key at 3510 Alhambra. 5-1251

SLEEPY HOLLOW

1-Bedrm. 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

GLINN GUSTINE GA 7-5409

NEEDS REPAIR

1-Bedrm. 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

ELLIS-SCHRADER
★ EXCLUSIVE AGENTS ★
Key at 3510 Alhambra. 5-1251

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

1467 FAIRBROOK
1-WALK TO BROADWAY!
Immaculate 3-Bedrm. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

MOORE GE 4-3464
2411 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

EXPANDED MODERN

2-Bedrm. 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

MOORE GE 4-3464
2411 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

OPEN TODAY

2181 SAN VICENTE
Burden Rly. GE 3-0489

FRESH & TEMPTING

3-BR. CHARMER
Near State College. Small town & assume (no) debt. Pay \$100 per month. Call for details. \$189,000.

MOORE GE 4-3464
2411 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

IT LOOK HERE !!

3-Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

STOTLER SERVICE
413 E. Carson Day-Hill Hwy. 5-1251

OUTSTANDING

3-Bedrm. 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

BURDGE Rly. GE 3-0489

OPEN TODAY

2117 FAIRWOOD
A lovely 3-Bedrm. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

MOORE GE 4-3464
2411 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

Make an Offer on This

Shore 2-Bedrm. w/ custom drgs. in liv. rm. 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

STOTLER SERVICE
413 E. Carson Day-Hill Hwy. 5-1251

DIVORCE FORCES SALE

At a loss. Lovely 4-Bedrm. 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

REX L. HODGES CO.

WIDOW MUST MOVE

Modern 3-Bedrm. 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

REX L. HODGES CO.

HELP-HELP-HELP

Owner leaving. 3-Bedrm. 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

REX L. HODGES CO.

ERICH REALTY INC. 5-7418

Open pm 5:30-8:30. 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

2786 CARFAX
1-BEDRM. IN AREA!!
2-Bedrm. 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

MOORE GE 4-3464
2411 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

WALKER & LEE

1-Bedrm., Nr. Shopping
Perfect for a couple. Offered at \$112,000. Call for details. \$112,000.

ELLIS-SCHRADER

★ EXCLUSIVE AGENTS ★
Key at 3510 Alhambra. 5-1251

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

1467 FAIRBROOK
1-WALK TO BROADWAY!
Immaculate 3-Bedrm. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

MOORE GE 4-3464
2411 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

EXPANDED MODERN

2-Bedrm. 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

MOORE GE 4-3464
2411 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

OPEN TODAY

2181 SAN VICENTE
Burden Rly. GE 3-0489

FRESH & TEMPTING

3-BR. CHARMER
Near State College. Small town & assume (no) debt. Pay \$100 per month. Call for details. \$189,000.

MOORE GE 4-3464
2411 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

IT LOOK HERE !!

3-Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

STOTLER SERVICE
413 E. Carson Day-Hill Hwy. 5-1251

OUTSTANDING

3-Bedrm. 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

BURDGE Rly. GE 3-0489

OPEN TODAY

2117 FAIRWOOD
A lovely 3-Bedrm. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

MOORE GE 4-3464
2411 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

Make an Offer on This

Shore 2-Bedrm. w/ custom drgs. in liv. rm. 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

STOTLER SERVICE
413 E. Carson Day-Hill Hwy. 5-1251

DIVORCE FORCES SALE

At a loss. Lovely 4-Bedrm. 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

REX L. HODGES CO.

WIDOW MUST MOVE

Modern 3-Bedrm. 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

REX L. HODGES CO.

HELP-HELP-HELP

Owner leaving. 3-Bedrm. 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

REX L. HODGES CO.

ERICH REALTY INC. 5-7418

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REX L. HODGES CO.

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2411 Bellflower Hwy. 5-1251

WALKER & LEE

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Homes for Sale 139

NORTH LONG BEACH

9999 DUN. - 2 & RUMPUSS R.
3-Bedrm. 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

136 VENETIA
Ship Harbor 3-Bedrm. w/ well-lit open floor plan. 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

155 TIVOLI
Modern 2-Bedrm. w/ carpeting, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

SEE FROM OFFICE
\$2,000 REDUCTION-3-BR.
FOR QUICK SALE. VACANT. 3-Bedrm. 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
100 E. Ocean. Realtors 311-9361

SPANISH-TYPE STUCCO

2-Bedrm. 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

ELLIS-SCHRADER
★ EXCLUSIVE AGENTS ★
Key at 3510 Alhambra. 5-1251

SLEEPY HOLLOW

1-Bedrm. 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

GLINN GUSTINE GA 7-5409

NEEDS REPAIR

1-Bedrm. 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$189,000.

ELLIS-SCHRADER
★ EXCLUSIVE AGENTS ★

beach 12, Calif. Sunday, March 11, 1962

Autos for Sale 176

FALCON

'60 FALCON
4-DR. STA. WAGON

Standard shift, radio, heater,
Western-type leatherette upholstery,
whitewalls. Solid white exterior. In A-1 condition.

\$1599

Buy at 100% Union House

ROTT & SMOLAR FORD
338 W. Anshelin TR 6-6621
WILMINGTON

'81 FALCON\$1895
Features: Popular bucket seat model, finished in aqua. Has radio, heater, slick shift. Near new.

SEYERIN RAMBLER
1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-7077

'61 FALCON DLX 4-DR. WGN. \$1599
R434. Automatic. Red with black
interior. immac. condition.
C. BOB AUTREY MOTORS
1510 L.B. BLVD. HE 2441

FORD

'58 FORD \$799
FAIRLANE 500 CLUB SECON.
A clean local car. V-8 Cruisomatic.
A/c, Radio & heater. Easy terms.
S. W. LEMON
7370 L. B. Blvd., L. B. GA 7-0553

'60 FORD \$1595.
Fairlane 300 4-door sedan. Show-
room new. Automatic R&H. A
clean low mileage '60 car.
S. W. LEMON
1901 E. ANAHEIM HE 7-6021
'61 GALAXIE 2DR. V-8 \$2099
Dual range automatic pow. str.
Radio & heater, V.W., black
with matching interior. Show-
room cond. low
C. BOB AUTREY
1575 L.B. BLVD. HE 2-4441
'54 FORD

2-door, 2-cyl. rear, \$10.00 per month
with very, very low down payment
ED BARBARI Plymouth
6200 Ballflower Blvd. TO 7373
1955 FORD Fairlane 4-door, fully
equipped, \$19.72 per month, 10%
down, \$100.00 cash, \$100.00 cash
GE 7-0728 for free finance trial, call
visit us at Main Phone, Fairlane
Used Car Dept., 2341 E. Anaheim
St., L.B.
1957 FORD Fairlane 500, 4-cylinder
with automatic, 1800, heater,
power steering, 112, 2-cylinder
beauty with white walls, 5095.
DR. MILLER, CORNELL, LOZ.

57 FORD 1000, Victoria hdp, Full
pwr, Customized, recent over-
haul, trade for Austin Healey or
Smile, or make offer, 2403 Ros-
well, GE 8-1771.

57 FORD Fairlane 500 hdp, R
H. Power steering, 125 storage
cassio delivers, Full price, 3795
ONE FLOWER AUTO STORAGE

58 FORD Skyliner Retractable
Take over for 127 mo, if with re-
cash & assume unpaid bal.
11256. Call Mr. Snell, NE 9-7473

52 FORD 4-DR. R. H. & Ford
Mallic. Good. \$775, \$45 Down, \$10 Wk.
L. A. Anderson 1042 E. Anshelm

50 FORD 4-DR. and Runs, slides
drives like new, Gd. tires, \$300
\$150, 1029 E. Buway

55 FORD Fairlane 500 2-dr, 1965
Auto, trans, Make offer, Gd. 48 hrs
after 5:30 p.m.

57 FAIRLANE, sharp cond. \$1
equally, pick up payments \$45.
for 6 months. To 93164.

53 FORD 2-dr, \$250 or best offer
WA 5-3401

55 FORD 4dr. Good Trunk, 12000
 Private party. UN 4-7496.
 59 FORD Galaxie coupe, Full power,
 White/green, 11450. GE 7-3092.
 57 FORD R. & H. 4-Door, Private
 party. 14500. HA 9-4572.
 51 FORD, Victoria, 2dr, Private
 Party. 11000. HA 9-3344.
 57 FORD convl., full power, Ford
 14500. GE 8-5571 p.
 54 FORD v.e. Reasonably priced.
 Clear. 2170 Fault. GE 9-8109.

USED CARS
at
CORMIER
CHEVROLET CO.

**LOW, LOW
PRICES!!**

**CHEVROLETS
& CORVAIRS**

'81 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, 210 h.p., Power/40, Power steering, power brakes. **\$2690** (MY11 506)

'81 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, 4 speed, big engine. (HC 798) **\$2599**

'81 CORVAIL Lakewood Station Wagon, Power/40, 4 speed. **\$2299** (WHL 233)

'81 BISCAYNE 3 door, V-8, Power/40, power steering. (HCB 315) **\$2199**

'80 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8,

| | |
|---|---------------|
| '67 Powerglide, 4-door steering, (7A2 102)... | \$2199 |
| '61 CORVAIR Coupe, Power- glide, 4-door, (7A2 102) (WFB 563) | \$1999 |
| '66 BEL AIR 3-door Sedan, V-8, standard shift | \$1799 |
| '59 IMPALA 4-door, V-8, Power- glide, power steer- ing, (RVC 434) | \$1799 |
| '66 BISCAYNE 3-door, 6-cylin- der, standard trans- mission, (TUD 066) | \$1599 |

'80 CORVAIR 4-door Sedan.
Standard
shift **\$1490**

'81 DELRAY 1-door, V-8, 200
h.p., standard trans-
mission, 1FCR 6/73 **\$1199**

Other Makes

'81 PONTIAC Convertible. The
Banquet. V-6, automatic, pow-
er steering, power brakes, buck-
le up, etc. **\$3299**

(NCC-BIR)

'89 THUNDERBIRD, Full power,
 air cond.-lored. **\$2999**
 (\$2494.45)
 '89 OLDS '91 Holiday Coup.,
 Automatic, power **\$2199**
 steering, TUC-A 0551.
 '91 FORD Gafnelte Sport Sedan,
 V-6, auto, power **\$1699**
 steering (5A9 010).
 '88 FORD Ranch Wagon 2 door,
 GV cylinder, Auto **\$1599**
 manual (HC 783).
 '91 FORD Custom 1-door, V-6,
 Automatic, **\$1299**
 IRK 11 2711

'83 DODGE Cutlass Royal 4-dr.
V-6, automatic, power steering,
power brakes. **\$1199**
(PTM 743)

'82 FORD 1-Door Sedan, V-6
engine. **\$799**
(1112 113)

'84 FORD Fairlane Sterling
V-6, automatic, power
power brakes. **\$799**
(ILRV 451)

'85 PONTIAC "87" 4-dr. Auto
m 3-C. **\$699**
(111C 395)

TRUCKS

'83 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Sport, Coupe, Automatic, 1999 (JHT 283)

'83 FORD Cyclone 1-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, 1999 (HYA 216)

Trucks

'83 CHEVROLET with Camper, Station Pickup, 6-cylinder, automatic shift, 1999 (L 55899)

CORMIER
Chevrolet Co.

601 L. B. Blvd.
ME 6-5295 ME 6-5297

1152

PLYMOUTH
A-1
1959 PLYMOUTH
BELVEDERE 4-DOOR, HARDTOP, radio, heater, power windows, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 12000 mile warranty. SEE THIS ONE!
\$1299
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
GA 6-3315

NEW ENGINE
Has been installed in this 1957 Plymouth Belvedere 4-door hardtop and is equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, 2-door hardtop, white sidewall tires. Car shows exceptional care, 70,000 miles.
\$1599
RAY FLADEBOE
MECHURRY MOTOR CO.
1707 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower TO 6-1761

1962 FURY
DEMONSTRATOR
2-door Hardtop, Turnover, Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, timed gears, power steering, power brakes, etc. Very low mileage but 12,000 mile warranty.
\$199 Dn., \$79.76 per mo.
ED BARBARI Plymouth
6200 Bellflower Blvd., TO 7-2731

18403 PIONEER BLVD.
ARTESIA UN 5-1266
55 PLYMOUTH
Automatic, Radio, heater, 327.00 per month with very low down payment.
ED BARBARI Plymouth
6200 Bellflower Blvd., TO 7-2731

SPRING CLEARANCE
AT '62 FORD HEADQUARTERS
ENJOY DEALING WITH A REALLY FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

\$800 DISCOUNT
ON FORDS
Executive "Cars"

FAIRLANES \$2099
Includes Radio and Heater

FALCON FUTURA \$2299
Fully Equipped

T-BIRDS \$4499
FULL POWER
SOME WITH AIR

EVER TWO OTHERS Have Turned Down Your Deal — SEE US! IT WILL PAY YOU
LOW OVERHEAD LOCATION
LOW COST TO YOU
BANK FINANCE
PAY CASH
YOUR FINANCE
Pioneer Ford
18403 PIONEER ARTESIA UN 5-1266

PLYMOUTH
A-1
1957 PLYMOUTH
4-DOOR BELVEDERE
Red and white 2-tone. Fine black and white interior. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power windows. Very clean car. Lic. # WVKX 512.
\$799
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
West Side of Blvd. GA 6-3317

'58 WAGON \$895
Plymouth 2-door, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, etc. New paint and clean throughout.
SEVERIN RAMBLER
1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007

1962 SAVOY
DEMONSTRATOR
2-door, 6 cylinder, Very low mileage but 12,000 mile warranty.
\$199 Dn., \$59.64 per mo.
ED BARBARI Plymouth
6200 Bellflower Blvd., TO 7-2731

PONTIAC
'59 PONTIAC—\$1899
Bonneville 4dr. 2 dr. Automatic, radio, heater, power windows. Full price \$2050. This car is in A-1 condition.
S. W. LEMON
2130 L.B. Blvd., L.B. GA 6-0555

STICK SHIFT
'59 PONTIAC 4dr. Hardtop. Bargain on a clean car & low payments.
ROSCOE MOTORS
2225 L. B. BLVD., GA 4-2983

1961 PONTIAC
4-door, Hardtop. Take over for \$371 mo. If no cash & assume known. Call Mr. Shell, NE 9-7473, Dir.

HELLFIRE AUTO STORAGE
60 Pont. Bonneville Cpe. \$2699
Factory Air, Air Conditioning, OSBORN'S 201A & CHERY

1961 PONTIAC Tempest 4dr.
w/w, slick. Best offer. 6379 Orleans, GA 2-6807.

1961 Pont. Conv. AT, R.H. 3336
715 E. Anaheim, Dir. HE 2-9223

1961 PONTIAC Sharp. Good Trans.
Belmont, 3175, HE 6-0200

PONTIAC
1961 PONTIAC
Starchief 4-Door Hardtop
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power windows. Beautiful white finish. Full vinyl interior. 15,000 miles.
"WEEKEND SPECIAL"
\$2895
RAMBLER SALES
"WILMINGTON"
422-508 W. Anaheim, HE 6-6646

1960 PONTIAC
Bonneville 2dr. hardtop. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Power brakes. Radio & heater. A gorgeous brown original paint. 21,000 original miles. Very low market at last!
\$2599
OPEN SUNDAYS
PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
15234 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1781

1961 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE
WHOLESALE LEASING. INTERIOR, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, HYDRA-MATIC. VERY CLEAN.
\$2,195
deVille
ANAHEIM & ATLANTIC HE 7-2731

'59 PONTIAC CLUB SEDAN
FULL POWER. EXCELLENT
This one is in extra fine condition in every way. R.H.
★--\$1795--★
COTTER Cadillac Center
Main lot in Long Beach
2165 L. B. BLVD. HE 6-7234

1961 PONTIAC 2-door. Radio, heater, automatic. A real buy. \$499.
DE VILLE COMPACT LOT
560 E. Anaheim HE 2-6043

'54 Pontiac \$999
3300 E. Pac. Hwy. SPT. GE 9-2978

'52 PONTIAC 4dr. Hardtop. Power extras. Fully equipped. Call's Motors. 1200 Avalon Blvd., Wilm.

'52 PONT. 4dr. Bonneville. Xtra. Take over payments. HE 7-2731

'52 PONTIAC Trans. car. Good tires. Rens. GA 3-6774

'52 PLY. Cream. 2dr. 2 tone. 6 cyl. good mech. cond. R.H. 3275. 479 Gaviola, HE 7-5640.

PONTIAC
1958 PONTIAC
Starchief Custom. Catalina. Tri-power 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. A gorgeous, forever brown beauty. Inal is immaculate in every respect. Today only.
\$1499
OPEN SUNDAYS
PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
15234 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1781

1961 Classic Super
4-Door Sedans \$1995
Automatic, heater, individual seats. Like new! Other Ramblers features. Like new.
1960 WAGON \$1895
Pass. standard shift, radio, heater, etc. Low mileage and like new throughout.

1960 4-DOOR \$1195
Popular American. Radio, heater, 2-tone paint and white with black wheels. An exceptionally clean little car. Special today.

1959 WAGON \$1095
The American with a new, having standard shift, heater, etc.

SEVERIN RAMBLER
1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007
1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007

'61 RAMBLER SUPER 4-DR.
Only 13,000 Miles
Just Like New.
Verdure 4-door, heater.
★--\$1895--★
COTTER Cadillac Center
Main lot in Long Beach
2165 L. B. BLVD. HE 6-7234

'52 RAMBLER R.H. new 15000
trans. tires, paint, etc. & a whole lot more. HE 6-1238

'52 RAMBLER R.H. new 15000
trans. tires, paint, etc. & a whole lot more. HE 6-1238

'52 RAMBLER R.H. new 15000
trans. tires, paint, etc. & a whole lot more. HE 6-1238

'52 RAMBLER R.H. new 15000
trans. tires, paint, etc. & a whole lot more. HE 6-1238

RAMBLER
1958 RAMBLER
Custom Catalina 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. This gorgeous 2-tone blue beauty has 27,483 original miles. Hurry.
\$1399
OPEN SUNDAYS
PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
15234 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1781

1959 STUDE. LARK
4-Door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission in beautiful condition. In-5-cyl. 2-door only.
\$899
OPEN SUNDAYS
PEAIRS BROS. BUICK
15234 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1781

'55 STUDEBAKER
Hardtop 2-door, \$17.00 per month with very low down payment
ED BARBARI Plymouth
6200 Bellflower Blvd., TO 7-2731

'53 STUDE V-8 HTP. \$1500.
Good condition. 1427 L.B. Blvd. DLR. HE 2-9244

'53 STUDE. Good condition. Many extras. \$200. GA 6-0219

'53 STUDE. Presumpt. A clean car. Will take trade. HE 7-8975

'53 STUDE V-8 HTP. One R. A. V. 1500. Trans. 1500. GA 2-6265

'53 STUDE V-8. Slick. \$250. Good mech. cond. HA 5-9288

TEMPEST
'61 TEMPEST V-8. 1 with blue vinyl interior, radio, heater, automatic, white walls. Call Mr. Shell, NE 9-7473, Dir.

THUNDERBIRD
'53 WHITE T-BIRD. 1900. All power. HA 1-6479

THUNDERBIRD
A-1
T-BIRDS
We have a good selection of '58 - '59 - '60 - '61
THE COLOR
THE EQUIPMENT
THE PRICE
You Want
SEE THEM
THIS WEEKEND
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
GA 6-3315

'55 T-BIRD \$1399
ADVANCE MOTORS
1546 L.B. BLVD. HE 7-5333

'60 T-BIRD. Fast, air, take over for \$34 mo. If with no cash & assume unpaid bal. of \$1275. Call Mr. Shell, NE 9-7473, Dir.

'58 T-BIRD Hardtop. Take over if cash. Just assume unpaid bal. of \$1583. Call Mr. Baker, FA 6-3345, Dir.

'60 T-BIRD. New, sleek, black & white int. Very good cond. One own. \$2895. ME 0-4591. GA 3-1340

'59 T-BIRD. Full pwr. 2 tone. V-8. Extra sharp. Arrange terms. 10 buy. Call Dick GA 7-8957, Dir.

'53 T-BIRD \$1895
White finish, fully equipped. GA 6-2567, Dir.

'55 T-BIRD. Full pwr. 181 on. \$69.78 mo. Credit Adv. PR 4-6321. HE 9-1469

'58 T-BIRD. Full pwr. 183 on. \$59.88 mo. Credit Adv. PR 4-6321. HE 9-1469

'53 T-BIRD—BLACK. \$1995.
Fully equip. — GA 6-2567, Dir.

THUNDERBIRD
A-1
PRESTIGE
1959 T-BIRD
Jet black with black & white vinyl trim. Automatic, power steering & brakes. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Mint condition throughout. Lic. # SBT 431.
\$2599
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.
GA 6-3315

1959 T-BIRD hardtop. White finish, full power, seats & windows plus factory air conditioning. 26,000 miles. Call Mr. Shell, NE 9-7473, Dir.

CHIEF CHAMBERLIN FORD
1550 Paramount Blvd. ME 4-2600

'55 T-BIRD \$2299
New Park. Factory Air Condition. HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2559 E. PAC. CST. GE 4-4919

'55 T-BIRD \$1399
ADVANCE MOTORS
1546 L.B. BLVD. HE 7-5333

'60 T-BIRD. Fast, air, take over for \$34 mo. If with no cash & assume unpaid bal. of \$1275. Call Mr. Shell, NE 9-7473, Dir.

'58 T-BIRD Hardtop. Take over if cash. Just assume unpaid bal. of \$1583. Call Mr. Baker, FA 6-3345, Dir.

'60 T-BIRD. New, sleek, black & white int. Very good cond. One own. \$2895. ME 0-4591. GA 3-1340

'59 T-BIRD. Full pwr. 2 tone. V-8. Extra sharp. Arrange terms. 10 buy. Call Dick GA 7-8957, Dir.

'53 T-BIRD \$1895
White finish, fully equipped. GA 6-2567, Dir.

THUNDERBIRD
A-1 Guarantee
OFFERS
'61 T-BIRD. Regular white, turquoise interior, factory air, power windows, seat, stereo, brakes, automatic, whitewall & tinted glass. A low mileage, executive car.
Save \$1300
18403 PIONEER BLVD.
ARTESIA UN 5-1266

'61 THUNDERBIRD. SAVE \$1300
This car like new. Fully equipped incl. factory air cond. 52 clean we put in on the showroom floor. Financed on convenient terms. HALE YOUNG FORD, 3150 East Pacific Coast Highway, GE 4-0979

'60 THUNDERBIRD. Full power, factory equipped, w/le in color with beautiful matching trim. Can be financed on bank terms to fit your budget.

'61 T-BIRD. Cruiseomatic, power steering & brakes. Elect. windows & seats. movable steering wheel. Premium tires & chrome wheels. UN 4-2114

'59 T-BIRD. 21,000 mi. Very clean power. Dlr. ply. \$2500. NE 8-3472

'59 T-BIRD. 21,000 mi. Very clean power. Dlr. ply. \$2500. NE 8-3472

'59 T-BIRD. 21,000 mi. Very clean power. Dlr. ply. \$2500. NE 8-3472

'59 T-BIRD. 21,000 mi. Very clean power. Dlr. ply. \$2500. NE 8-3472

'59 T-BIRD. 21,000 mi. Very clean power. Dlr. ply. \$2500. NE 8-3472

'59 T-BIRD. 21,000 mi. Very clean power. Dlr. ply. \$2500. NE 8-3472

THUNDERBIRD
'60 T-Bird Hardtop
A Real Beauty
Tan, full power, 18,000 miles.
★--\$2595--★
COTTER Cadillac Center
Main lot in Long Beach
2165 L. B. BLVD. HE 6-7234

'58 T-BIRD—\$1999
Hdtp. cpe. AT. R.H. power steering, windows & seats. Leather interior. Top quality car and priced for the low low for this week end.
S. W. LEMON
1501 E. Anaheim HE 7-4021

'59 T-BIRD. 2-tone hardtop. Full power. V-8. V-8. Power steering. Air. Con. Power windows & seats. See SAVE MORE. Loc. across from Harbor at 355 CHERRY AVE.

'59 T-BIRD. 21,000 mi. Very clean power. Dlr. ply. \$2500. NE 8-3472

'59 T-BIRD. 21,000 mi. Very clean power. Dlr. ply. \$2500. NE 8-3472

'59 T-BIRD. 21,000 mi. Very clean power. Dlr. ply. \$2500. NE 8-3472

'59 T-BIRD. 21,000 mi. Very clean power. Dlr. ply. \$2500. NE 8-3472

'59 T-BIRD. 21,000 mi. Very clean power. Dlr. ply. \$2500. NE 8-3472

'59 T-BIRD. 21,000 mi. Very clean power. Dlr. ply. \$2500. NE 8-3472

'59 T-BIRD. 21,000 mi. Very clean power. Dlr. ply. \$2500. NE 8-3472

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD
CREST FOR T-BIRDS!

1961 Hardtop \$3595
All black with black leather interior. United glass, power steering, power brakes, electric windows. A local new car trade. Can be sold with 36-month financing. Fully paid.

1960 Hardtop \$3095
All the T-Bird extras including air conditioning. White finish.

FOR THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF THUNDERBIRDS, Low Beach, 1959, through 1961 in all models. See us this weekend.

CREST
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2049
Pioneer Ford...

OFFERS
292 THUNDERBIRD, red with white top. AIR CONDITION. Full power, red and white vinyl interior. Extra clean. \$2599

18403 PIONEER BLVD.
ARTESIA UN 5-1266
AS T-BIRD Full. Full power. \$1675.
Call DA 6-2446.

VALIANT
1962 VALIANT DEMONSTRATOR
Panel, radio, heater. White side-wall. Big engine. Very low mileage but 2000 or less warranty. \$199 Dn. \$67.76 per mo.
ED BARBARI Plymouth
4200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731

'60 VALIANT 4-DR.
STATION WAGON
Automatic, radio & heater. Medium mileage. \$49.90 Month
After very, very low down payment.
ED BARBARI Plymouth
4200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731

V THIS
20 VALIANTS, Choice of 2 From \$1195.
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic

Just Purchased!
25 Factory Executive Cars

Low Mileage—Like New
90-Day or 4,000 Miles Unconditional Guarantee on These. Most Are Loaded With Equipment at Give-Away Prices!

Mel Burns Ford
2000 Long Beach Blvd. at 20th St.
GA 6-3311 GA 6-3315

PUBLIC NOTICE
REPROCESSED AUTO SALE
OUT-OF-STATE CREDIT NO PROBLEM. ALL BRANCHES OF ARMED SERVICES WELCOME
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE IF DESIRED

| NAME | Floor Shift | FULL PRICE |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------|------------|
| '59 LARK 2-dr. Hdtop. | Big Engine | \$984.32 |
| '58 FORD City. Sedan | 4-door Wagon | \$890.37 |
| '58 CHEV. Sta. Wagon | 4-door | \$784.21 |
| '57 BUICK Hdtop. | Automatic, Radio, Heater, Power | \$398.61 |
| '56 LINCOLN Sdn. | Full Power Factory Air | \$481.23 |
| '55 CHEVROLET 6 | Radio Engine | \$418.92 |
| '55 DE SOTO 2-dr. | Automatic, Radio, Heater | \$374.36 |
| '55 OLDS 2-dr. H.T. | Automatic, R.H. Power Steering | \$341.37 |

And Many More to Choose From

MELODY MOTORS
16530 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER TO 6-4071
OPEN 9 TO 9 MON. THRU SAT. — 11 TO 9 SUN.

BIG MARCH SAVINGS
YOU

CAN'T BEAT ANYWHERE — NOW! AT! —
GLEN ORGAN FORD
LOTS OF LATE MODEL CARS

'60 FALCON
4-door Station Wagon. The lowest car in town. 12,000 miles. Loaded with extras, including rack.
\$1795

'57 PONTIAC
Hardtop. Extra nice condition. Automatic, radio, heater. Try it and you'll buy it.
\$995

'60 T-BIRD
2-door Hardtop. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, windows and seals. Poplar rose finish, matching interior. Factory air.
\$2995

'59 OLDS
'58 Hardtop Coupe. 2-tone, white walls. Loaded with extras.
\$1895

'58 OLDS
'58 Hardtop. Just like new. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic.
\$1495

'60 FORD
Station Wagon. 9-passenger. Power steering and brakes. 1961 side-to-side crumple. 8 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater.
\$2195

'60 CHEVROLET
Nomad Wagon. Showroom condition. 1961 side-to-side crumple. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, the works.
\$2295

'57 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere Hardtop. 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, Jet black.
\$895

'59 FORD
'58 Hardtop. 8 cylinder. Like new throughout.
\$1195

'59 FORD
Galaxie Town Sedan. 4 cylinder. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. So new and serviced by us. Automatic in every way.
\$1595

GLEN ORGAN FORD
"AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER"
CARS — TRUCKS — FALCONS — T-BIRDS
220 S. Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7146
OPEN EYES COMPTON OPEN SUNDAYS

Autos for Sale 176

Boulevard BUICK
New Car Trade-Ins

'60 FORD
Station Wagon
Fordomatic, radio, heater, beautiful white finish. Local one owner. Today only.

\$1499

'60 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 2-Dr. Hdtop.
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, fluid mist, electric windows, air in town. Tremendous savings.

\$2399

'59 BUICK
Le Sabre Hardtop
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, blue inside with matching interior. Immediate. Today only.

\$1699

'59 BUICK
Le Sabre 4-Dr. Sedan
Automatic, radio, heater, sold by us new. Sharp. Today only.

\$1599

'59 FORD
Fairlane 500 2-Door
Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, like new. Today only.

\$1199

'59 CHEVROLET
Impala Convertible
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, beautiful black top. Red interior. Today only.

\$1699

'58 BUICK
4-Door Hardtop
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, light blue like new inside and out. Today only.

\$1199

'58 FORD
Country Sedan Sta. Wgn.
Fordomatic, radio, heater. A sacrifice.

\$799

'56 BUICK
Roadmaster Hardtop
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Best buy in town.

\$699

'56 MERCURY
Montclair 2-Door Hardtop
Automatic, radio, heater, too new to be called used.

\$799

'55 CADILLAC
62 4-Door Sedan
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Better buy on this one!

\$695

'55 FORD
Crown Victoria
Fordomatic, radio, heater, exceptionally nice all a price you can afford.

\$599

'55 DODGE
2-Door Hardtop
Automatic, transmission, radio, heater, the best transmission in town. Today only.

\$449

'52 M.G.
TD Roadster
Radio, heater, new top, new side curtains. Hard-to-get model.

\$699

A FEW CHOICE TRANSPORTATION CARS
BOULEVARD 1881
Exclusive Long Beach Buick, Dodge
1890 L. B. BLVD.
Both Sides of the Street
NEW CARS HE 7-2751
USED CARS HE 7-2755
OPEN SUNDAY

Autos for Sale 176

SAVE MORE TODAY
THE
HALE YOUNG FORD WAY!
ON

1962 Falcons
Fords
Fairlanes
T-Birds

★★★★★
Examples of Savings

'62 FALCON
2-DOOR
Heater, oil filter, directional signals, outside mirrors, air cleaner, standard transmission. Lic. No. WWX 412.

FULL PRICE
\$1799
OR
\$189 DOWN
\$42 Per Month
With Normal Down Payment

'61 T-BIRD
Full Power With Air
SAVE \$1400

'61 FORD
Galaxie Club Victoria
Cruise-O-Matic, radio and heater, power steering and brakes. Limited stock and many other extras.
\$2195
Lic. No. UXG 931

SPECIAL SALE
on Like New 1962 FORDS - FALCONS - T-BIRDS EXECUTIVE CARS
SAVE UP TO **\$940**

COME IN TODAY AND SAVE THE
HALE YOUNG FORD WAY!

OVER 200 Falcons - Fairlanes - Fords - Thunderbirds AVAILABLE
39 Years Same Location Out of the High Rent District
2641 E. ANAHEIM LONG BEACH
GE 8-1156

Autos for Sale 176

GLEDHILL CHEVROLET
MIGHTY MARCH CLEARANCE ON OVER 100

OK
Reconditioned Used Cars
THEY — "MUST BE SOLD" "NOW"

'60 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Sedan
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. A real one-owner car that is like new.

\$2195

'61 CORVAIR
'700" Sedan
Automatic, radio, heater. All red exterior. Real sharp.

\$1795

'59 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe
V-8, Powersteering, radio, heater, power steering. A real sharp car.

\$1695

'58 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe
Powersteering, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, power steering brakes. Special 2-tone paint. It's a sparker from bumper to bumper.

\$1495

'57 CHEVROLET
Sport Coupe
Powersteering, radio, heater. Popular all-weather finish. A nice car and only

\$1195

'61 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe
Radio, heater, 2-tone finish. Local one-owner. Like new.

2395

'60 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 2-Door
Radio, heater. Real sharp. Don't miss this one!

\$1695

'59 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe
Powersteering, radio, heater. Real nice.

\$1595

'58 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon
The Hen and V-8. Powersteering, 2-tone. Low mileage. Clean and sharp.

\$1495

'57 CHEVROLET
2-Door Sedan
Radio, heater. A honey for the money.

\$795

SEVERAL TRANSPORTATION CARS FROM \$99 TO \$399

GLEDHILL CHEVROLET
304 E. Anaheim
Wilmington
TE 4-3494

Autos for Sale 176

DICK BROWNING
Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer
for
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD and the BELLFLOWER Areas!

SPECIAL SALE OF BRAND NEW 1962 OLDS F-85's
THE LOWEST PRICED CAR WITH A V-8 ALUMINUM ENGINE

Yes, that's right! The sensational new F-85 by Oldsmobile IS the lowest-priced car with an aluminum V-8 engine. It's the car in a class by itself in the low-priced field. And this zippy lightweight full 8-cylinder engine is standard equipment... at no extra cost.

1962 F-85 2-DOOR SEDAN
\$2399

DELIVERED IN LONG BEACH
NOW — 4-Speed Synchronesh Stick Shift Now Available On All 1962 OLDS F-85's

LIKE NEW 1962 OLDSMOBILE
Executive Cars and Demonstrators
Many Models Available
DISCOUNTS UP TO \$900.00
LEASING AVAILABLE

VALUE Rated USED CARS

Look at the cards displayed on our Value-Rated Used Cars. It lists condition, appearance and equipment. It is your assurance of a full measure of value.

'61 OLDS "88"
HOLIDAY COUPE
Gold mist with white top. Has Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, etc. Shows extreme care.

\$2699

'60 OLDS F-85
STATION WAGON
8-pass. with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, etc. A beautiful one-owner car that was sold new and serviced by us.

\$2599

'59 T-BIRD
CONVERTIBLE
Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, electric windows and 1100 electric windows and 1100 electric windows. Interior is like new. Low mileage. A sparker throughout.

\$2599

'61 FORD
GALAXIE HARDTOP COUPE
Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, etc. Driven only 1,000 actual miles. Dazzle blue with matching interior. Shows immaculate care of its one-owner.

\$2399

'59 OLDS
FESTA STATION WAGON
The 85 Original all-weather vinyl all-weather vinyl. FAC-TOY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes. Very low mileage. Shows the meticulous care of previous owner.

\$2299

'60 PLYMOUTH
SAVOY 4DOOR
Economy 4-cyl. with stick shift, radio, heater. Original blue finish. Save while you can and when you buy at our low price.

\$1299

'58 CHEVROLET
DEL AIR HARDTOP
4-door. Powersteering, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Original finish and the interior is like new. Low mileage. More value for your money at only

\$1199

'56 CADILLAC
COUPE DE VILLE
Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes, electric windows, etc. 2-tone finish with leatherette interior. Luxury and comfort for only

\$1199

'58 FORD
4-DOOR SEDAN
The Fairlane in original 2-tone tan, and white with leatherette interior. A sparker throughout and only

\$899

The House of Personal Service for Your Oldsmobile

DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
NEW CAR SHOWROOM HE 6-9621
1227 LONG BEACH BLVD.
USED CAR LOCATION HE 6-9624
1201 LONG BEACH BLVD.
— Open Evenings and Sundays —

Autos for Sale 176

SALTA Pontiac
1958 CHEVROLET
IMPALA HARDTOP
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Stock No. 4454.
\$1195

1961 PONTIAC
STATION WAGON, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 4454.
\$2895

1959 FORD
STATION WAGON, Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering. Stock No. 4454.
\$1395

1958 PONTIAC
STAR CHIEF HARDTOP. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 4167.
\$1195

1959 FORD
2-DOOR HARDTOP GALAXIE. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Stock No. 4371.
\$1395

1959 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR IMPALA HARDTOP. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Stock No. 4271.
\$1395

1956 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON. Automatic, radio, heater. Stock No. 4228.
\$695

1958 FORD
2-DOOR HARDTOP. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 4238.
\$895

1957 PONTIAC
STAR CHIEF 4-DR. HARDTOP, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 4189.
\$795

1958 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Stock No. 4467.
\$1095

1958 BUICK
2-DOOR HDTOP. SUPER. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 4434.
\$1095

1959 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE SPORT COUPE. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 3621.
\$1895

SALTA Pontiac
1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS

Priced
\$1,200⁰⁰
under today's
market!

BUY TODAY • MOVE IN TOMORROW

No Extras
No Gimmicks
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
2-Cor Garage
Wall-to-Wall
Carpet
Built-in Range
& Oven

\$195

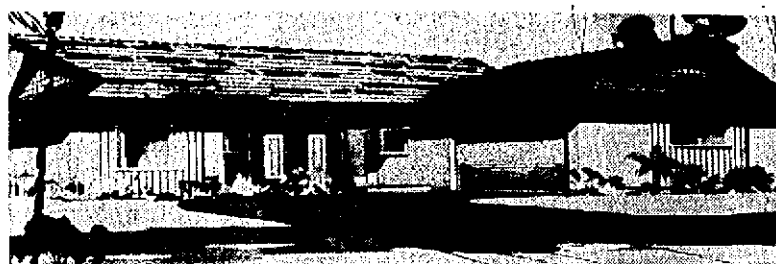
Full Price \$15,995 Total Down

SANTA ANA RANDALE HOMES

5220 LUCKY WAY

OPEN DAILY, Harbor Blvd. to Bolsa, West
on Bolsa to Verano, Left on Verano to Lucky
Way, Days, Phone 531-6628, Even, Phone
TOPaz 9-2889.

Beach Sunshine Homes Popular



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Outstanding home values in three and four-bedroom homes are offered at Huntington Beach Sunshine homes development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers. Homes such as this may be purchased with no down payment.

Proximity of Huntington Beach Sunshine homes to recreational areas continue to attract home buyers to this development, stated Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Located just minutes from the finest beaches offering the opportunity for swimming, boating and fishing, these attractive homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage and may be purchased with no

down payment, according to Rossi.

OFFERING THE home buyer a choice of several distinctive exterior elevations and convenient floor plans, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes feature wall-to-wall carpet, floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors, silent forced air heat, and all-copper plumbing. The compact modern kitchens have built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, disposal, natural finish cabinets and vinyl tile.

Huntington Beach Sunshine homes are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Hill Ave., just off Golden West St. in Huntington Beach, adjacent to a park site and close to schools, churches and shopping center.

Directors of State Realtors to Meet

More than 1200 realtors and real estate salesmen from real estate boards throughout California will arrive in Sacramento on Thursday to attend business meetings and a directors' session of the California Real Estate Association, it was announced by Charles H. Brown of Pasadena, president of the 38,000-member organization.

Members of the California State Legislature have been invited to attend a luncheon of the association Friday to honor Arthur P. Wilcox of Boston, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. (Wilcox will

speak in Long Beach Monday night.)

Brown said that representatives from each of the 171 member real estate boards of CREA will be present for the three-day meeting. More than 30 different committees of the association will meet Thursday and Friday to discuss activities of the association, and on Saturday the board of directors will convene to conduct the official business of the 58-year old association.

IT'S FUN to check Classified for things you want to buy.

Chamber Report Shows Industrial Gains Here

Release of a revised Standard Industrial Survey Summary report for the city of Long Beach was announced by Chamber of Commerce president, Ken Hemphill.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Ford to Sell Parts to Other Concerns

Ford Motor Co. will enter an extensive line of parts and accessories in a \$100-million original-equipment manufacturers' market, a company executive revealed.

Stanley J. Gillen, general manager of Ford's Hardware and Accessories Division, said Ford products such as spark plugs, batteries, generators, carburetors, electric motors and approximately 50 other parts will be offered to manufacturers of boats, airplanes, commercial vehicles of all kinds, farm implements and industrial equipment, and to others in similar fields.

He said Ford's Hardware and Accessories Division is increasing its production capacity and has established a sales organization to reach potential customers in the original-equipment market.

SAMUEL B. MOSHER, chairman of the board of Signal Oil and Gas Co. announced more organization changes. Effective immediately, William E. Walkup will become group vice president-staff, and the following departments will report directly to him: Controller, treasurer, legal, employee relations, public relations, economic planning and development, and real estate.

Walkup has been with Sig-

points up the increasing importance of Long Beach from an industrial standpoint.

Contained in the survey is the information that the population of Long Beach has jumped to an estimated 350,523 as of November 1961, a gain of more than 52,000 over the 1955 figure published in the previous report. At the same time the assessed valuation of the city has increased to \$712,640,590 — a gain of \$251 million over 1955.

THE SURVEY SHOWS that there are within the city limits 2815 acres of industrially zoned land of which 17 per cent is now available. Sales prices for such land during 1961 averaged from \$15,000 to \$70,000 per acre in comparison to an average of from \$7,500 to \$15,000 in 1955.

Typical increases in city facilities show 10 hospitals with 1837 beds compared to 1056 beds in 1955; 1364 doctors and dentists as compared to 724; 73 public schools against 66 previously; 184 churches compared to 150 in 1955.

Harry J. Krusz, executive vice president explained that the Standard Industrial Survey Summary reports are used by firms interested in establishing industries in California.

FIGURE PROBLEMS?

Read about Pat Walker's Stauffer System in today's "Mirror of Business & Industry" page.

in beautiful HUNTINGTON BEACH

You can't fool the Public!

They're SEEING, They're BUYING
in that Sea-View Community

Huntington Hills

OWN YOUR
OWN LAND
GET A
GRANT DEED
NOT JUST A
LEASE!

Located high on a beautiful mesa/luxury homes on large terraced lots/many view-sites overlooking the ocean/5 minutes to beaches and marinas/wonderful ocean-tempered climate/and yet... so easy to own!

Seeing is Buying ... and BUYING IS EASY!
MOVE IN NOW...

VETERANS
\$88
TOTAL
MOVE-IN

If you live or work in this area, you owe it to yourself to see these homes and ...
2 HOMES with PATIOS and POOLS
—ready for you to move in and enjoy!
full price \$20,990

3 or 4 bedrooms
2 baths • family room

FULL PRICE
FROM **\$17,500!**

CHOICE OF TERMS: VA • 35-YEAR FHA • CONVENTIONAL
LOW AS **\$125** PER MONTH FOR EVERYTHING
(Principal, Interest, INSURANCE and TAXES)

See these LUXURY FEATURES:

- Attractive slate entry way
- Gleaming oak hardwood floors
- Real wood-burning fireplace
- Large aluminum sliding glass doors
- Acoustical type ceilings
- Natural mahogany wood paneling
- Gas forced air heating with thermostat controls
- Gaffers & Sattler built-in gas oven and range
- Whirl-Away waste disposal unit
- Marble tops in baths
- Decorative brick work on all elevations

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive south on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) to Huntington Beach, turn left on BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 39) and drive 2 minutes (2 miles) north to the Model Homes. Watch for signs.
FROM SANTA ANA: Drive west on 17th Street to BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 39), then left (south) to the Model Homes.
FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive south on Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turnoff in Buena Park. Go east to GRAND AVENUE, then right (south) 12 miles to Model Homes. (Grand Avenue changes to Beach Blvd.)

SALES CO., Sales Agents

Phone: Yiking 7-3075

VETS \$1 MOVES YOU IN



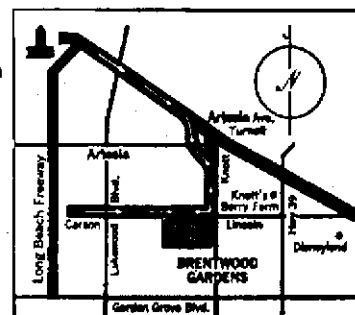
This is the most exciting homebuying opportunity of your lifetime!

HURRY '1 MOVES YOU IN—This unit only, while they last!

Brentwood Gardens is situated in the most "ideal" close-in location. Here, famed California recreational activities surround your beautiful new Brentwood Gardens home. The golf course is just a short walk away... sunny beaches and the Long Beach Boat Harbor are within minutes by car. Best of all, you can enjoy the convenience and peace of mind of nearby year-round employment.

LARWIN...The West Coast's leading planned community developer offers you an incomparable combination of choice location, solid home value and the most unbeatable veteran terms in America today!

Driving Directions:
From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and Model Homes.
From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. Turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and Model Homes.



FEATURE-FOR-FEATURE, DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR, THERE IS NO BETTER HOME INVESTMENT!

- ★ 2 Baths ★ 3 or 4 Bedrooms ★ Family Room
- ★ Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Range & Oven • Pullman with Marbleized Top
- ★ Extra Spacious Kitchen Eating Area
- ★ Kenite Vinyl Floor Tile ★ Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction
- ★ Expensive Ceramic Tile ★ Decorator Designed Wallpaper
- ★ Distinctive Lighting Fixtures ★ Acoustic Plaster Ceiling
- ★ Holly-General Forced Air Heating with Summer Cooling Switch
- ★ Custom Kwikset Hardware ★ Owens-Corning Fiberglass Insulation
- ★ Waste King Pulverator ★ AND THERE'S MORE!

These homes will sell fast—come out today!

from **\$89** per month
(Includes Principal & Interest)

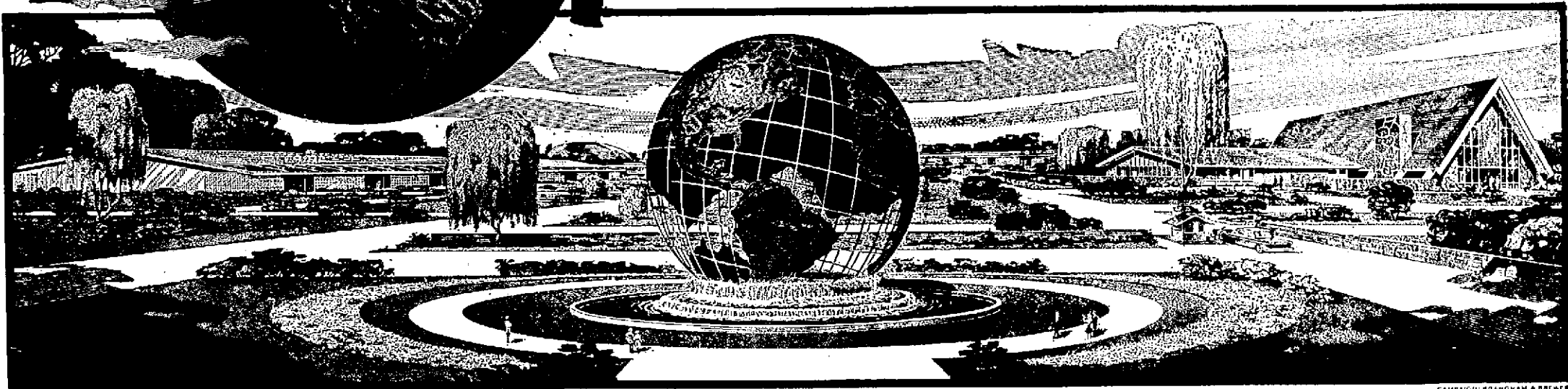
Brentwood Gardens

The Ideal Planned Community
Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilner, N.S.I.D., A.I.B.D.
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
7 Days Per Week

SEAL BEACH MUTUAL
COOPERATIVE APARTMENTS IN

ROSSMOOR Leisure World

**COUNTRY-CLUB CITY FOR HAPPY PEOPLE
OVER 52 NOW WELL UNDER CONSTRUCTION**



WHY 1,514 FAMILIES HAVE ALREADY BOUGHT AT LEISURE WORLD!

WHAT IS ROSSMOOR LEISURE WORLD?

It is literally the "Country-Club City for Happy People 52 Years of Age or Older."

Rossmoor Leisure World is planned to be a charming community of cooperative apartments. The first Section of 844 apartments is already sold out and construction is under way. Move-ins will begin in April of this year.

Seal Beach Mutual No. Two is the second of several corporations that will own and operate the community.

It will have 864 apartments and will be owned and operated by Seal Beach Mutual No. Two, a corporation in which the residents will be the stockholders.

More than 500 units in the second section were sold within two weeks after its opening, January 22nd.

When completed, Leisure World is planned to be a community of 6750 apartments built on 541 acres of the legendary Rancho Los Alamitos in Southern California.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

COMPLETE EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE
INTRA-COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM
MEDICAL SERVICES INSURED BY BLUE CROSS
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

—All included in the monthly payment on the beautiful apartment you occupy.

WHERE IS ROSSMOOR LEISURE WORLD?

This new community is to be located on 541 beautiful acres in Seal Beach, California.

It is a next-door neighbor to Long Beach, 3 minutes from the Blue Pacific, 15 minutes from Disneyland, 25 minutes from downtown Los Angeles by nearby freeways.

Rossmoor Leisure World is bounded on the east by Los Alamitos Boulevard, on the south by Westminster Boulevard, on the west by the Long Beach City Limits, on the north by Garden Grove Boulevard.

WHAT ARE THE APARTMENTS LIKE?

Each one is a lovely custom-designed one-story garden apartment.

Each one has a delightful private patio overlooking a beautiful lawn.

ONE BEDROOM apartments have 604 square feet of indoor living area with a beautiful outdoor patio.

TWO BEDROOM apartments have 759 square feet of indoor living area plus the lovely patio.

All apartments have individual space in nearby carport garages.

WHAT IS INCLUDED IN THE APARTMENT?

Every apartment includes an all-electric built-in kitchen by General Electric: refrigerator, oven and range, garbage disposal and a sink faucet.

WHAT ABOUT COMMUNITY FACILITIES?

Within the 541 smog-free acres Rossmoor Leisure World is planned to occupy, the following community facilities are proposed for residents:

3 CLUB HOUSES—each one with fully equipped game room, sewing room, hobby room, lounge, wood shop, ceramics room, roque courts, shuffleboard, banquet facilities and lawn bowling. The first Leisure World clubhouse is already opened.

LIBRARY

12½ ACRE SHOPPING CENTER—plans call for cafeteria,

department store, supermarket, beauty and barber shop, bank, service shops of every kind.

2500 SEAT AMPHITHEATER—this proposed showplace is patterned after the famed Hollywood Bowl. It is specially designed to accommodate network radio and television shows, movies, lectures, shows.

GOLF COURSE—a 9-hole, three-par course designed by famed golf architect, Billy Bell, is proposed for residents.

INTRA-COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM—plans call for a special-design limousine bus to pass by your apartment at regular intervals to take you to and from anywhere in Leisure World.

Use of all these community facilities is included without extra charge in your monthly payments.

The medical program will be operating when the first resident moves in during April 1962. The rest of the community facilities will be built as new cooperatives are formed.

*Construction of all of the above-described community facilities is, of course, dependent upon the completion of 5750 apartments.

WHAT ABOUT THIS MEDICAL PLAN?

Rossmoor Leisure World plans to have its own Medical Center right on the grounds.

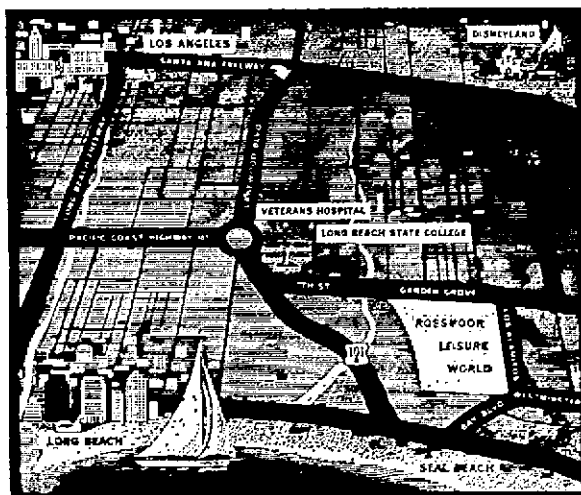
Residents will be entitled to a program of Medical Services insured by Blue Cross of Southern California as part of their monthly payment.

WHO WILL MANAGE THE LEISURE WORLD FACILITIES?

The Golden Rain Foundation, a non-profit corporation, will operate and manage this development. Every resident must be a member of the foundation and will have a voice in all its activities.

The administrator of the Golden Rain Foundation is Mr. Lewis M. Letson. For the past 15 years Mr. Letson has been executive administrative officer for one of the largest private hospitals in the west: St. Francis in Lynwood.

**THE MORTGAGE LOANS ARE FHA INSURED
INTEREST RATE IS 5¼%**



WHO WILL CONSTRUCT THE PROJECT?

Mr. Ross W. Cortese, creator of the famed "Walled City of Rossmoor," and his staff are designing and building Leisure World.

WHAT ABOUT MAINTENANCE?

Your grass, hedges, flowers, and shrubs will be planted and maintained like a country-club veranda.

Your walks and streets will be washed.

The exterior of your buildings will be repainted regularly—all this included in your monthly payments.

WHAT ARE THE FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS?

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT is from \$935 to \$1055, depending upon the apartment selected.

In this down payment, \$310 to \$375 is the selling price of your share of stock in Seal Beach Mutual No. Two, \$350 to \$405 is the working capital contribution required by F.H.A.; \$250 initiation for membership in the Golden Rain Foundation. The purchase of your share of stock in Seal Beach Mutual Number Two and your execution of the occupancy agreement entitles you to occupy your selected apartment.

WHAT ARE THE MONTHLY PAYMENTS?

Depending upon the apartment you select, an estimated \$50 to \$58 of the monthly payment pays principal and interest. From \$47 to \$53 of the monthly payment pays taxes, insurance, maintenance, medical insurance policy, as well as the various medical, social, transportation services described above.

Monthly payment for the one bedroom apartment is \$97.50 to \$100.50; \$107.50 to \$111 for the two bedroom apartment.

WHAT AGE MUST YOU BE?

Permanent residents must be 52 years of age or older.

We have 12 magnificent models for your inspection.

Why not start your new way of life... here today?



This is America's first

GOLD MEDALLION

ALL-ELECTRIC COMMUNITY

—Mail this coupon today—

SEAL BEACH MUTUAL NO. TWO
ROSSMOOR LEISURE WORLD
P.O. Box 125 • Seal Beach, California

Please put me on your mailing list:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
TELEPHONE _____

THE SHARES OF STOCK HERE OFFERED FOR SALE ARE SUBJECT TO A SELLING EXPENSE NOT TO EXCEED 3% OF THE AMOUNT RECEIVED IN CASH ON ACCOUNT OF THE SELLING PRICE THEREOF.

Plans and designs copyrighted by Golden Rain Foundation. Model Homes by Davis Furniture, Long Beach, California. Sales Agents: New Horizons, Inc. • GECCA 1-1311

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS — TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$935—\$975 • MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$97.50—\$100.50

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS — TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$1005—\$1055 • MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$107.50—\$111

Sunkist Plaza New Terms Boost Sales



LARGE HOME ON NO DOWN PAYMENT

With the recent announcement that homes in Sunkist Plaza may be purchased by non-vets or veterans without down payment caused a big rush in sales. Prices of the homes, such as the model shown here, start at \$17,450.

Sy Bram, general manager of Sunkist Plaza Homes reports that the new terms which have recently taken effect at their development in Huntington Beach, are causing sales to rise at such a pace — that only a few homes now remain available. The new terms allow either non-vets or vets to move in with no down payment and only small costs. The monthly payments are low. More than 95 per cent of the 100 plus contemporary homes are now sold out of area with numerous shopping centers and schools and a development. Sunkist Plaza Homes offer four basic floor plans with 25 elevations.

IN ADDITION, Huntington Beach is a prime residential community concept that insures long term growth for the area. Features in the three and four-bedroom homes include gas range and oven, forced air heat, fireplaces, rock wool insulation and others. Prices are as low as \$17,450 with VA and FHA terms also available. From Long Beach go east on Seventh Street to Bolsa Chica, south to Westminster Ave., east to Springdale, south to models.

Car Turn Signals Will be Amber DETROIT (UPI) — Amber colored front turn signals will appear on American cars in the 1963 model year. The change has been recommended by the Automobile Manufacturers Association. The AMA also is studying a dual-intensity system which would increase daytime brightness of signals two to four times over that of present signals.

Hillside Luxury Homes Offer Sea View Living at Low Cost



IN HUNTINGTON HILLS

Huntington Hills, "Sea View" community just minutes from the beach in smog-free Huntington Beach, offers a delightful selection of luxury homes available on low terms. Here is an interior view of one model.

Hillside luxury homes at Huntington Hills, "Sea View" community just minutes from the beach in Huntington Beach, are "easy to own" because of unusually favorable veteran and non-veteran financing, says W. D. McCaffrey of Sales Co.

Veterans, he explained, have a total "move-in" of just \$88, and for non-veterans there is flexible conventional financing or the new 35-year FHA loans. Full prices are from \$17,500, and monthly payments as low as \$125 include everything, principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

At present, McCaffrey added, there are two homes, complete with pools and patios, that are ready for immediate occupancy and priced at \$20,990. **THE DIVERSELY** designed residences are situated on large terraced lots. Plans are flexible and afford choice of three or four bedrooms, all with two attractive baths, a big family room and a two-car garage. Entered via an inviting hallway with a slate floor, the spacious homes have fireplaces, oak floors, acoustical

type ceilings and mahogany wood paneling. Walls of sliding glass opening onto the patio-garden area, master bedroom suites with private bath and forced-air heating are among the many attractions. **THE KITCHENS** are all equipped with built-in wall oven and countertop range, ash cabinets, disposer, and double sinks. Furnished models are reached from Long Beach, by driving south on Pacific Coast Hwy. (US 101) to Huntington Beach, turn left on Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) and drive two miles north.

Plenty of Goods in This Theft BUFFALO (UPI) — Willie Eldridge of Buffalo is wondering why anyone would want to steal a sports coat, a jacket and five pairs of pants from his car. Eldridge, who weighs 340 pounds, told police all the clothing was size 60.

Briefs of Business Over U.S.

The Navy awarded a \$27 million contract to General Dynamics Corp. for continued production of advanced Terrier and Tartar guided missiles at Pomona.

Cities Service Co. has awarded a contract to the Fluor Corp., Ltd., of Los Angeles for the design, engineering and construction of a helium plant near Ulysses, Kan.

The plant will be operated by a new company, Cities Service Helix, Inc. It will be designed to deliver 2 million cubic feet of helium daily.

A survey of 1961 cigarette consumption indicated health scares are having less and less effect on smokers, a Boston business service said.

United Business Service found that consumption was up over 4 per cent from 1960 and that shifts among various types of cigarettes were small.

General Electric Co. plans to install a super-refrigerator on a nuclear reactor at its Vallecitos Atomic Laboratory at Pleasanton, Calif.

The unit is designed to simulate the environment of outer space. It will be used to find answers to questions relating to the future use of nuclear power plants in space vehicles for propulsion and electrical power.

The state of Massachusetts is using a "chemical grass mower" to hold down maintenance costs on its 2,400-mile highway system.

The growth retarder is M-130, a product of the Naugatuck Chemical Division of United States Rubber Co.

Shining Yet

BOSTON (UPI)—Tony Morales has been a bootblack at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston's Back Bay for 49 years.

NO DOWN TO ALL NOW NEW TERMS

\$95 COSTS MOVES YOU IN

LOW-LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

\$17,450 FULL PRICE

ALSO... VA, FHA AND CAL-VET TERMS



Sunkist Plaza

3 BEDROOMS plus Family Room
4 BEDROOMS plus Family Room
2 BATHS

- Featuring:**
- Pioneer all gas range and oven
 - Whirl Away garbage disposal
 - Covered formica counters throughout
 - Forced air heating with thermostat control
 - Soule all weatherproof sliding aluminum windows
 - Fireplaces (all brick) • Lavish ash cabinets
 - Mottica vinyl asbestos tile • 100 amp electrical service
 - Rigid "bridge-type" roof trusses
 - Rock wool insulation over entire ceiling
 - Pullman cabinets in bathrooms
 - Color coordinated range hood and light with extra fan
 - Jetrol Magic Carpet Hidden TV Antenna

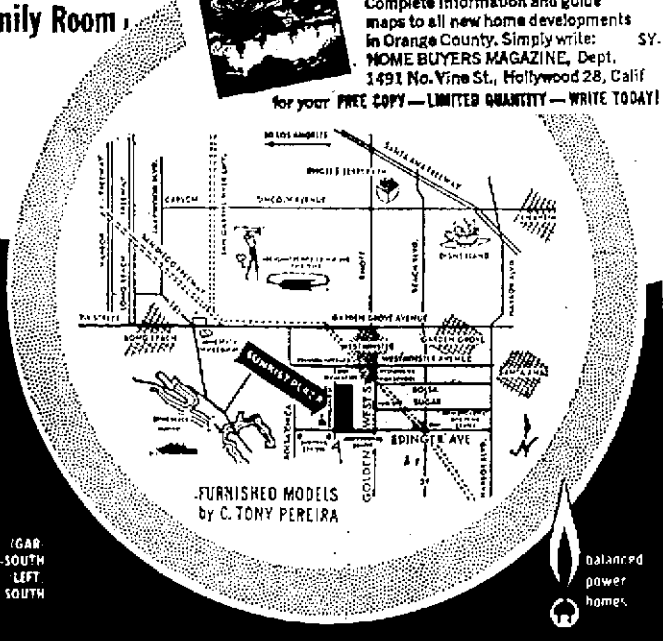
PLUS WASTE KING DISHWASHER in matching color!

...best home value in Huntington Beach



OUR HOMES ARE RECOMMENDED BY HOME BUYERS MAGAZINE. Complete information and guide maps to all new home developments in Orange County. Simply write: SY-LA, HOME BUYERS MAGAZINE, Dept. 1491, No. Vine St., Hollywood 28, Calif.

for your FREE COPY — LIMITED QUANTITY — WRITE TODAY!



FURNISHED MODELS by C. TONY PEREIRA

DIRECTIONS
FROM LOS ANGELES—SANTA ANA FREEWAY TO BEACH BLVD. (HWY. 39)—SOUTH ON BEACH BLVD. TO EDINGER—WEST (RIGHT) ON EDINGER TO MODELS.

FROM LONG BEACH—EAST ON 7TH ST. (CAR DEN GROVE BLVD. TO BOLSA CHICA—SOUTH (RIGHT) TO WESTMINSTER AVE. EAST LEFT ON WESTMINSTER TO SPRINGDALE—SOUTH RIGHT TO MODELS.

balanced power homes

BUENA PARK area

Money HAS GONE OUT OF STYLE!

VETERANS, just give us **"Your Word"** that's all it takes to buy a new home at...

IMPERIAL VALLEY VIEW

... just arranged—new lower qualification requirements —ask the salesman about this • 3 Big Bedrooms • A corkin' good Family Room • Separate Service Area

NO DOWN
No Closing Costs • No Impounds • No Extras • No Balloons
... in fact you'll find there's **"NO NOTHING"** except your regular monthly payments!

One Full Price \$17,150

LOWEST FHA TERMS AVAILABLE Non-Veterans 35-Year Loan

- **HIGH & DRY** Conventional Raised Foundations...
- **GENUINE OAK** hardwood floors
- Sunken Roman tub—quality enameled cast-iron
- Holly forced air heating with thermostat
- Gaffers & Sattler gas built-in oven and range, separate 20" broiler
- Knotty cedar cabinets with raised panel doors and drawer fronts
- Superamic (ceramic) tile worktops

Models Open Daily—10 'til 2 Kohlenz/Delaney, Sales Agents PHONE: 828-3440 (Code 714)

UNITS 22 AND 30 OF FAMOUS IMPERIAL ESTATES HOMES

New High School Will Serve Huntington Village Families



HUNTINGTON VILLAGE HOME

Interior designs truly different are one of the many features in the six new "wife-saver" plans of Huntington Village homes, located just minutes away from Southern California's finest beaches. The three and four-bedroom, family room, two-bath homes are priced from only \$195 down and from \$16,500 full price.

The 800-plus families now residing in Huntington Village, just minutes away from the finest beaches in Southern California, will soon have another reason to be pleased with their choice of a new three or four-bedroom home.

It was announced that construction will start soon on a new high school within easy walking distance of all Village families. The 60-acre site on the northwest corner of Edinger and Springdale (across the street from Huntington Village) is now in the final stages of planning and it is expected that the access bridges to the site will be started within 30 days. The new school, for which no name has been selected, will have a capacity of 3,000 students with all classrooms in one large building.

Elementary age children of Huntington Village residents now attend a new grade school, on full-day sessions, located within the boundaries of the Village itself.

Talk on Space at Realty Club

"Objective: Outer Space," will be the subject for a talk before the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday morning by Fred Learey. The meeting will be at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave., with Lowell Thomas presenting the speaker.

DOYLE and Shields, builders and developers of Huntington Village, have built many features into their homes ordinarily not found in homes priced from just \$16,500, with down payments starting as low as \$195 down.

Twenty-one designs with six new "wife-saver" floor plans are available. The big three and four-bedroom Huntington Village homes contain a family room, two baths, deluxe built-in RCA Whirlpool gas range and oven, wall-to-wall carpeting, forced-air heat, fireplace among many other features.

From Long Beach, drive east on Seventh Street to Golden West Street, right to Edinger, then right to Springdale and left to the homes.

Corporation Income Tax Filing Due

District Director Robert A. Riddell of the Internal Revenue Service in Los Angeles stated that March 15, is the deadline for several tax law obligations of corporations. After pointing out that corporations must file a 1961 income tax return, Form 1120, or application for extension, Form 7004, and pay at least 50% of the balance of the tax due, Mrs. Riddell clarified other requirements.

Corporations which have elected not to be taxed as corporations must file a Form 1120S.

Unincorporated businesses electing to be taxed as corporations must file their 1961 income tax returns, Form 1120, or application for extension on Form 7004, together with a payment for at least 50% of the balance of income tax due. This return must contain a statement that it is filed in accordance with Section 1361 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

Riddell suggested that taxpayers desiring further information on these requirements may obtain Document 4180, "Corporations," by calling the local office or writing to Internal Revenue Service, 312 North Spring Street, Los Angeles 12.

Classical Records Sales Are Good

NEW YORK (UPI)—Trade sources say 17 per cent of the \$400 million annual record industry sales comes from the sale of classical music.

It is predicted that by 1970, when \$800 million in sales are expected, 30 per cent will be accounted for by classical music.

GRAND OPENING • UNIT 9

You'll **USE** all these things... when you live in



Huntington Village

You'll swim, play golf, enjoy the outdoors! That's the way of life in Huntington Village. A 18-hole golf course adjoins us and we're only minutes away from the Southland's finest beaches. Excellent city schools and services, too! Low taxes and expanding employment opportunities.

Great living every way you look at it.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE, BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN • WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED-AIR HEAT • WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE

ALL SCHOOLS,

FULL DAY SESSIONS!

NON-VETS AS LOW AS...

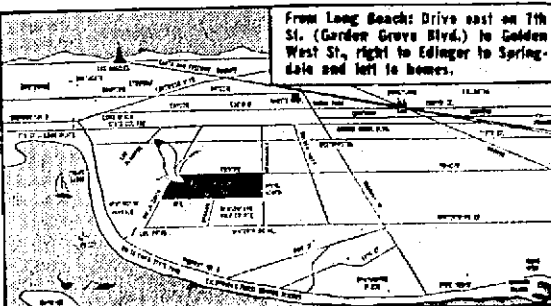
\$195 DOWN PLUS COSTS

FULL PRICE FROM \$16,500

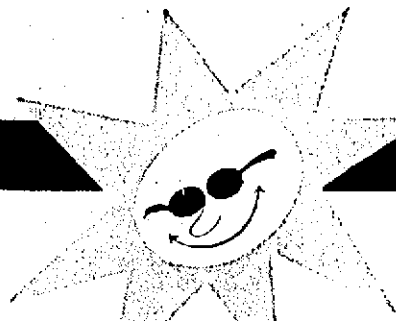
RECEIVES DEED AND TITLE INSURANCE FOR HOME AND LAND

NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

SEA BREEZE SERIES



From Long Beach Drive east on 11th St. (Golden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., right to Edinger to Springdale and left to homes.



You're invited to see the full color film

SOL-VISTA SUCCESS STORY

Orange County's most recommended home!

HUNTINGTON BEACH
UNITS 1, 2, 3

GARDEN GROVE
UNITS 1, 2

WESTMINSTER
UNITS 1, 2, 3

SANTA ANA
UNIT NO. 1
50% SOLD!

HUNTINGTON BEACH
UNIT NO. 4
50% SOLD!

SOLD
over 600 homes!
OUT

NEW UNIT

NEW UNIT

In fifteen short minutes you will see all the facts that have contributed to the success of Sol-Vista Luxury Series Homes. See the complete story of Orange County . . . its excellent schools, churches, fine recreational areas, shopping centers, activities for all age groups. **Not proposed planning but established facilities.** See all the quality, name brand features that are part of each Sol-Vista home. See the dependable construction . . . from the foundation to the finishing touches . . . of a truly "full measure of value" home. Get the complete story and we're sure you'll want to share Sol-Vista's success!

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

FROM 18,300

FHA MINIMUM DOWN

VA/CAL-VET/CONVENTIONAL TERMS AVAILABLE

SOL-VISTA LUXURY SERIES HOMES



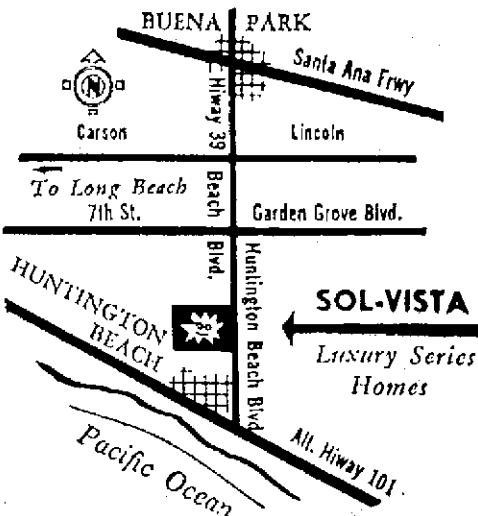
- MEDALLION ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS
- FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
- SOLID HARDWOOD FLOORS/2" TONGUE & GROOVED SUB-FLOOR
- FIREPLACE WITH FLOOR TO CEILING PALOS VERDE STONE OR BRICK
- PAYNE FORCED AIR HEAT
- JOHNS-MANVILLE BLANKET BATT INSULATION
- ARMSTRONG EXELON TILE
- DISTINCTIVE, INDIVIDUAL COLOR SELECTION
- PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE!

SEE FOR YOURSELF!

From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) South to models. From Long Beach, go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39, turn right to models.

another Alco-Pacific quality development

C. LAFAYE CO., INC.
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS
16601 BEACH BLVD., VIKING 7-3938
HUNTINGTON BEACH



Most Appliance Sales Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales were up last year for seven of nine major household appliances, with dishwashers registering the widest gain over 1960—eight per cent.

Electrical Merchandising Week, a trade publication, said room air conditioners, television sets, electric water heaters, refrigerators, clothes washers and freezers also scored gains.

The consensus of 26 companies surveyed was that only kitchen ranges, off one per cent in sales, and clothes dryers, down five per cent, failed to better 1960 sales.

Graham Appointed on U.S. Committees

Realtor Clive Graham of Long Beach was recently appointed to the Real Estate Relations Committee and Committee on Education of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, James A. Edmonds Jr., president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced.

Graham is also a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, past president of the California Real Estate Association, and past president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

At a recent banquet conducted by the California Real Estate Association in Washington, D. C., Graham met with Craig Hosmer, congressman of the 18th District.



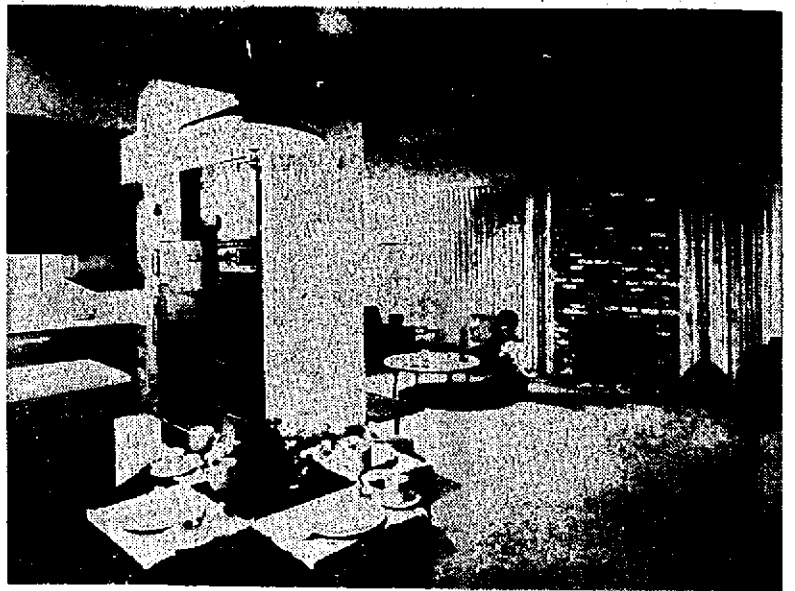
CONGRESSMAN WITH REALTOR

Clive Graham, representing the Long Beach Board of Realtors (right), met recently with Congressman Craig Hosmer in Washington, D. C., to discuss legislation affecting property owners. Between them is Mrs. Hosmer.

Fences Given Plastic Coating

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fence-fencing, made by Westmoreland Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia, combines the strength of steel with the color and corrosion-resistance of its plastic coating.

Sol Vista's Location Approved by Throngs



A SOL VISTA LUXURY SERIES HOME

This view of a Sol Vista Luxury Series Home shows the kitchen at left with the massive living room at the right. A dining area in the foreground speaks for the planning of these big homes.

One reason for the rapid sales of the Huntington Beach Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes is the location, according to Al Solomon, president of the Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc. Solomon listed such important factors as the Beach Blvd. location being just minutes from Long Beach, 1/4 mile from the proposed San Diego Freeway.

Solomon stated that a great majority of the buyers now moving into Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes state that they chose a Sol Vista Home due to the twin features of excellent location and outstanding design construction.

THESE HOMES are near schools of all grades, churches and some of California's greatest employment centers. They are priced from \$18,300, with FHA minimum down. VA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms are also available.

Regardless of price range, the homes include the Medalion "all-electric kitchen," featuring the Frigidaire double oven, range and the all important Frigidaire dishwasher. Also included is color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan, whirl-a-way disposals and natural ash cabinets.

Featured are gleaming "hardwood" floors built upon raised foundations and supported by two-inch tongue and grooved sub-flooring for added strength. They also include floor-to-ceiling fireplaces with log lighter, forced air heat with thermostat control, colored bath fixtures by American Standard, stall showers with safety glass doors, insulation by Johns-Manville, large "walk-in" wardrobe closets and many other quality features.

THESE HOMES offer a selection of 23 exterior elevations and six floor plans. Strikingly individual in design, they range from provincial to modern and from picturesque shake shingle to colorful large rock roofs.

The model homes are located on Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. Alco-Pacific Construction Co., the builder, has produced a 15-minute sound movie which you can see when you visit the models. The movie shows you the Orange County West area.

ALSO POPULAR with buyers are such custom features as walls and ceilings of lath and plaster, with heavy 6x6 exposed beams, and the lavishly use of ceramic tile in kitchen and baths. Included is a ceramic tile kitchen with breakfast bar, full ceramic tile bath with shower over tub, and separate ceramic tile shower with special decorator tiles.

The Bolsa Park homes offer direct access from kitchen to garage, where 220-volt wiring before is consistently record-and gas connections are available for washer-dryer installation. A liberal use of said sales director Ernie Merrill. These experienced buyers in resale value of custom homes, Merrill stated.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Seventh St., east to Bolsa Chico, turning south two miles.

R. O. Crissman Realty Speaker H. A. Murray, program chairman of the Long Beach board of realtors for the month of March, announced that Richard O. Crissman, vice president of the Investors Savings and Loan Association in Pasadena, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast meeting Tuesday morning, at the Crown cafeteria.

Crissman is lecturer for California Savings and Loan Institute in mortgage lending. He has an extensive educational background and belongs to many civic organizations in Pasadena.

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Custom Homes

by
ANTHONY
CONSTRUCTION

telephone
GE 1-6929

Quality Construction Originates At The Drawing Board...

May we combine your needs with our imagination to create for you a beautiful

Custom-Built Home of True Quality!

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

Buy QUALITY And VALUE
GARDEN PARK Estates

An Entirely NEW "CITY WITHIN A CITY"

See These Homes First — Before You Buy Anywhere



You Won't Find a Better Buy . . . Better Quality . . . or Finer Location!
3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining area and family room • 2 baths

NEW DESIGNS looking to the future . . . with new concepts of beauty and efficiency

NEW VALUE the latest and best at lowest prices . . . available only from an experienced builder

NEW QUALITY even greater than that which made previous group of homes so successful!



VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and imposts)

NON-VETERANS - FHA FINANCING

Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet Terms

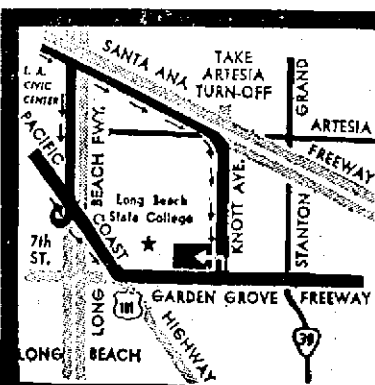
Veterans Monthly Payments from **\$98⁵⁰** full prices from **\$17,800**
(includes principal and interest)

See our spectacular Model Home Display—beautifully furnished.

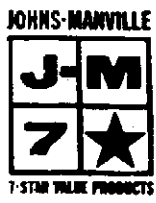
HOW TO GO:

From Los Angeles—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.

From Long Beach—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. and the homes.



Johns-Manville Recommends



Garden Park Estates Homes displaying this Johns-Manville 7-Star Value Sign featuring truly top-quality materials . . . materials designed to offer you the utmost in comfort and convenience. Remember! J-M 7-Star Products help protect your home against:

★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER
★ WEEP EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

Two L.B. Firms Will Incorporate

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced the Fleet Oil Co., a firm dealing in oil and gas leases, has filed articles of incorporation with his office, to be capitalized at \$25,000 in 1,000 par shares.

Directors were listed as Fleet and M. F. White, and Mark R. Goldman, 1424 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

Jordan announced incorporation of a real estate firm, Sheldon Enterprises, Inc., to be capitalized at \$25,000 in \$100 par shares. Directors were listed as Jack B. Stanford, 30 Rivo Alto Canal, Philip N. Grace, 1708 Sherman Pl., and Robert E. Sheldon, 1750 N. Pine Ave., all of Long Beach.

71 Homes Sold

Sales at six offices of Walker & Lee Inc., in the Long Beach-Lakewood area were 71 homes with \$1,207,000 volume, announced Arthur Hancock, vice president and manager of the Lakewood office.

what a BIG market for HOMES!

The Long Beach area is bigger (422,915 population) than any one of these city areas:

- Fort Worth
- Oklahoma City
- St. Paul
- Portland
- Louisville
- Dayton

Sell Long Beach families through the real estate section of the

Independent Press Telegram

Source: Standard Rates and Data, U.S. Census, 1960. Includes adjacent cities such as Seal Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood for all above named city areas.

Garden Park Estates Offers Two-Story, 5-Bedroom Home



IN GARDEN PARK ESTATES

All-new one and two-story luxury homes in Garden Park Estates' exciting "1962 Series" are designed with three, four or five spacious bedrooms, plus family rooms and dining areas, luxuriously appointed baths and two-car garages with concrete driveways, officials of this popular community at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway report. Here is one model.

Charming new one and two-story designs in Garden Park Estates "1962 Series" of quality-built luxury homes now afford choice of spacious plans with three, four and five big bedrooms, officials of this community at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway report.

An entirely new "city with a city," Garden Park Estates enjoys a superb location with easy access to shopping and business centers, churches, top recreational facilities and eight schools from elementary school through high school within walking distance, plus Long Beach State College less than 10-minute drive.

The "1962 Series" presents a widely diverse selection of handsome exteriors and flexible plans. In addition to the spacious bedrooms, the homes incorporate family rooms, dining areas, and luxurious baths. The oversize two-car garages have concrete driveways.

FULL PRICED from \$17,800, convenient financing includes veteran terms of noth- ing down except impounds and closing costs with month- ly payments from \$98.50 in- cluding principal and interest. Cat-Vel loans, FHA and favor- able conventional terms, the spokesman said.

Features include fireplaces, sliding glass doors and appli- ance equipped kitchens with built-in gas wall oven and range in color, hood with light and fan, ash cabinets, dishwasher and counters topped with superamic (ceramic) tile.

Construction includes lath and plaster walls and ceilings with rockwool insulation, forced-air heating and roofs of red cedar shingle or crushed rock.

From Long Beach, drive east on Seventh Street past Long Beach State College, straight to Knott Avenue and the homes.

Sears Adds New Service

CHICAGO (AP)—Sears, Roebuck & Co. announced today its fifth new service, rental of tools, appliances and equipment to the growing do-it-yourself portion of the public.

The service has been start- ed in five stores and Sears said 200 retail stores across the nation will be operating the service by the end of the year.

The five stores are in Gary, Ind.; Tulsa, Okla.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Rockford, Ill., and Chicago-Oakbrook, Wich- ita, Kan., to start the serv- ice within a week.

Real Estate Class to Open

The second 1962 session of the Moore Real Estate School starts Wednesday, at 7:00 p.m. in the school headquar- ters at 4151 E. Carson St.

There will be a discussion on "Real Estate as a Career and License Laws" which will be open to the public at that time. Prospective students will hear about the opportunities in this field. The program offered prepares students for all phases of the real estate business covered in the State Examination given to appli- cants for a real estate sales- man's license.

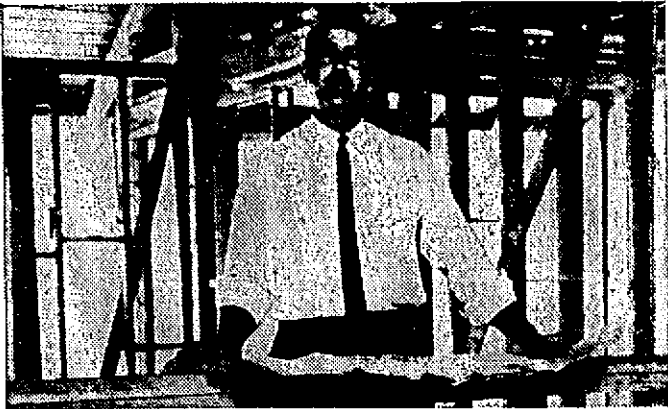
Jack B. Krueger, Sales Manager of Moore Realty, will teach the four-week re- volving course which will in- clude eight night classes.

Safety Awards Given Drivers

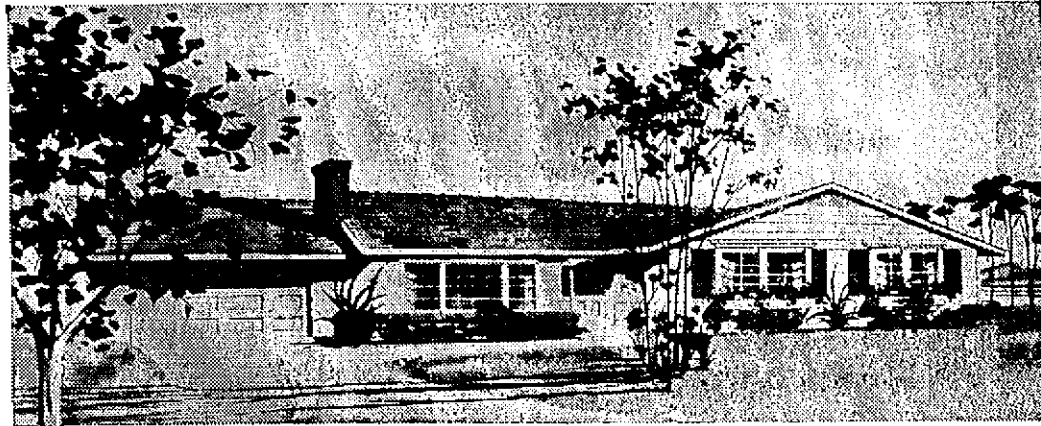
Safe driving awards were presented 53 Mountain View Dairies employees last week by the Long Beach Chapter of the National Safety Coun- cil. L. W. Harrington, man- ager of the Long Beach Safe- ty Council, and V. F. Karlson, safety engineer of Industrial Indemnity Insurance Co., talked on specialized safety.

Edwin C. Bechler, president of Mountain View, and Sol H. Deebie, insurance repre- sentative, presented the awards to the individuals.

"I BUILD ALL KINDS, BUT I LIVE IN A MEDALLION HOME"



Mr. George Mallory, owner, George L. Mallory Co., La Mirada, California. Below, a Mallory "Country Club" Medallion Home.



"I began building Medallion Homes to keep ahead of the trend; to offer buyers the extras necessary for modern living. And, I wanted these advantages for my family.

"Now that we're enjoying the benefits of electric living, it's hard to imagine any other type of life. My wife is particularly pleased with the kitchen—she finds electric cooking fast, easy, and so much cleaner.

"Anything less would seem old fashioned to us now."

Mr. Mallory has been building custom and tract homes since 1946. Let his experience as a veteran builder be your guide when you consider a new home. Make sure the house has won the Medallion Home Award.

Only one new home in five earns this distinction. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, in- cluding automatic flameless electric range and oven.

2. Full "Housepower" wiring—Only a home built to rigid Medallion Home standards has the overall electrical capacity necessary for truly modern living.

3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, conven- ience and beauty throughout the home.

A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

SCE
Southern California Edison Company



WATCH "SCIENCE IN ACTION" THURSDAY NIGHTS, 7 P. M., KRCR, CHANNEL 4

MODEL HOMES

Just Minutes from Long Beach . . . in . . .

Private Road ESTATES

The unique, completely walled community in Garden Grove offering its final value-full, custom-like homes.

Four-bedroom model (pictured below) beneath giant palms, in a setting of wonderful landscaping. Fully fenced. Ready for occupancy with carpet, drapes, wood floor in family room, paneling, wainscoting. Big custom mural. Tile eating bar and nice all-electric kitchen with service porch. Easy terms. 4-Bedroom with family room.....

\$26,850

Also a delightful Hawaiian styled home, landscaped, rear wall, sprinklers, wall-to-wall carpet.....

\$24,950

One only. Three-bedroom home with family room. Land- scaped. Nice covered patio. Wall-to-wall carpet. Fencing too.....

\$23,950

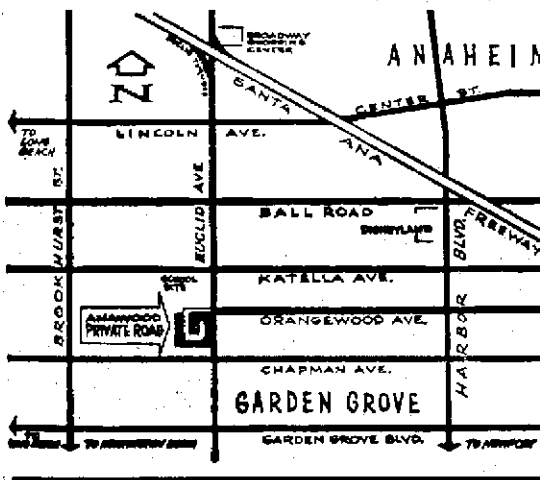
A 4-bedroom house with breezeway.....

\$24,750



Here is a dream location amidst custom homes in Garden Grove's nicest area. Just minutes from Long Beach . . . close to new schools, parks and shopping!

From Long Beach drive out Garden Grove Blvd. to Euclid (center of Garden Grove) and turn North. Stay on Euclid just past Chapman to the walled community. The homes are on Euclid North of Chapman — South of Katella.



AWARD-WINNING PROVIDENT SERIES HOMES

Pool-sized Lot (65'x100').



SUN RAY ESTATES · WESTMINSTER

THIRD and FINAL UNIT!

at no extra cost, every home has rear yard completely fenced with decorative cement block wall plus wall-to-wall carpeting throughout (Even Closets!) and over 110 yards custom-made drapes—every room (You choose fabrics and colors)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



- Three and four bedrooms
- Family room with oak parquet floor
- Sliding glass door to patio deck
- Forced Air Heat with summer switch
- Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt range
- Insinkerator garbage disposal

- Acoustic ceilings
- Two baths
- Shatter proof tub enclosures
- Formica topped pullmans
- Ceramic tile on bath walls
- Oversized double garage
- Rock or split cedar shake roof

John Bollinger
Sales Director
TWINOAKS
3-9147

Just 10 minutes from Long Beach

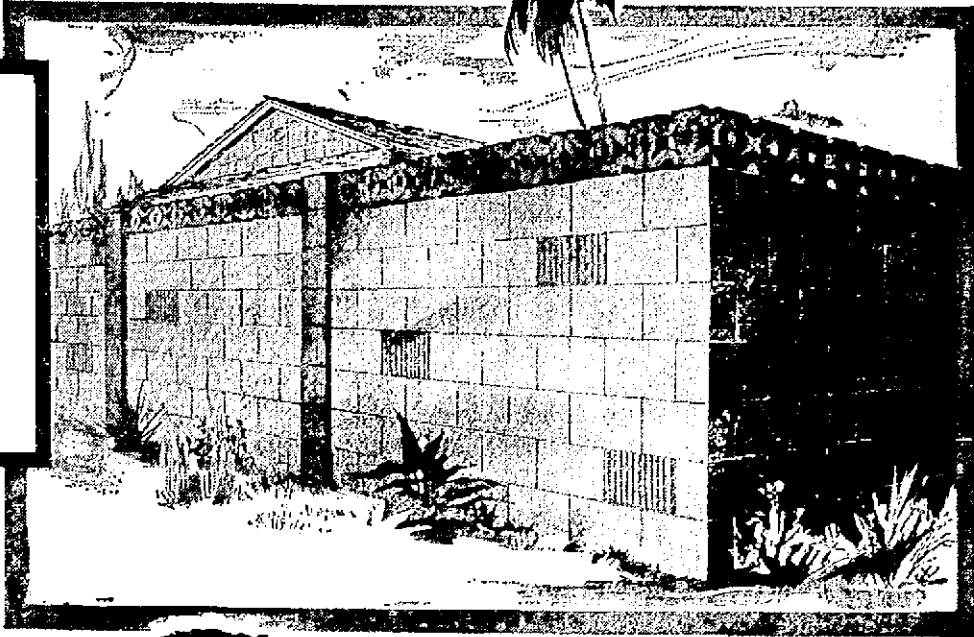
SUN RAY ESTATES · WESTMINSTER

VETS

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO CLOSING COSTS

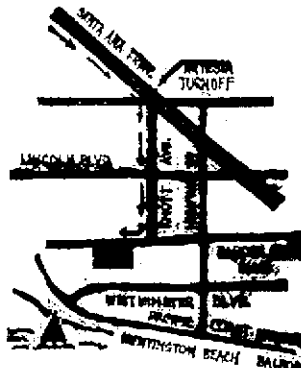
FROM
\$19,300

THIRTY YEAR FHA
LOANS AVAILABLE
FOR NON-VETS



FROM LONG BEACH:
Drive out Seventh Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to just 5 miles east of State College to models right at Seneca and Garden Grove Blvd.

Just 10 minutes from Long Beach



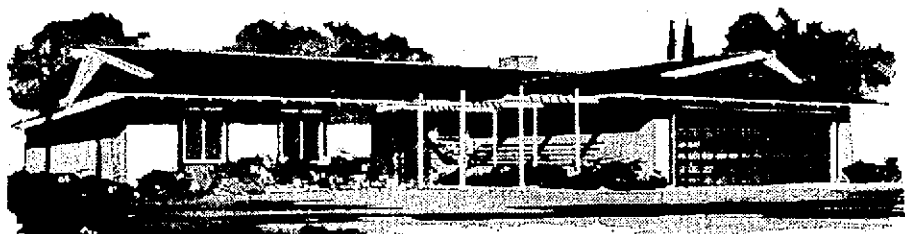
VETS

\$55

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

not a penny more

only \$118 MONTHLY PAYMENT
(prin. and int.)



3 BEDROOMS • DEN • 2 BATHS
4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
BOTH WITH FAMILY-DINING ROOM

compare the difference.
select oak floors • built-in range
and ovens • forced air heating •
plus many many custom extras.

A Top Anaheim Location for only
\$21,000 full price

also — NEW FHA TERMS ...
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS ...
LESS THAN \$100.00 (Prin. and Int.)
Cal-Vet or Conventional Financing available

Sherwood RANCHOS

In ANAHEIM

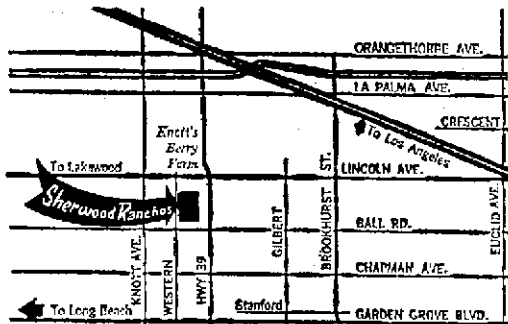
phone collect: TA 7-1614

Elegantly furnished and landscaped
model. Pool by Tahitian Pools.

LIVE IN A HOME BUILT BY
THE GEORGE D. BUCCOLA CO.
BUILDERS OF FINE SHERWOOD ESTATES
HOMES THROUGHOUT ORANGE COUNTY

FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa
Ana Freeway to Arroyo
Trillium, straight ahead south on
Knott Ave. to Lincoln Ave.
Left one block to Western
Ave., then east to SHER-
WOOD RANCHOS.

FROM LONG BEACH: Take
Cypress Blvd., east (becomes
Lincoln) to Western Ave.,
then south to SHERWOOD
RANCHOS.



French Auto Production Off in 1961

PARIS (UPI)—For the first time since the war French automobile production did not increase over the preceding year during 1961. The outlook for 1962 is no better.

Overall French production of cars and trucks for 1961 will be around 1,230,000 units, against 1960 production of 1,369,210 units.

The difference is only about 10 per cent of total production, but it is significant if one considers that so far French production had been rising every year.

THE SECOND feature of 1961 was the massive entry into France of foreign cars, especially German and Italian models, through the lowering of Common Market trade barriers.

Imports of foreign cars were around 85,000 in 1961, compared to only 30,094 in 1960. About one car of every 10 new ones registered in France last year was foreign-made. French car exports meanwhile decreased, especially during the first months of the year.

In 1960, exports had reached 555,819 units, while in 1961 they were expected to reach only 410,000. This was about 25 per cent less. One of the main markets where French sales dropped was the United States.

RENAULT STILL was the second world exporting company after Volkswagen in the States, but it now is running far behind. The German car was exporting a total of some 200,000 units to the United States in 1961, while Renault was running around 50,000 units.

Exports to Britain and other European countries which had totaled 266,297 units in 1960 also dropped in 1961.

French manufacturers had hopes for 1962 because they displayed a series of brand new models in 1961 which they believed should export well in 1962.

Renault displayed its new all-purpose three and four hp models. Simca its small "1,000" model and Citroen its three hp model. Peugeot started in 1961 to sell its 404 model in the United States.

More new models are expected to appear in France in 1962.

The price of gasoline in France, which is the highest in the world, and a lack of parking places and modern highways slowed down the domestic market.

Plastics

NEW YORK (UPI)—The average automobile has about 170 plastic parts weighing 25 pounds.

'G.E. Theater' on TV to Show Leisure World



TYPICAL APARTMENT

Here is a view in one of the Leisure World apartments which are selling rapidly. More than 700 of the 864 apartments in the second unit have been sold in five weeks. The first unit sold out weeks ago.

The well-known television show, "General Electric Theater," will devote its commercial time to Rossmore Leisure World Sunday, William G. Brangham, general sales manager, reported.

The show may be seen beginning at 9:00 p.m. on KNXT, Channel 2.

Leisure World, the nation's first senior citizen project to include medical care in the monthly payment, is nearing a sell-out of its second unit.

More than 700 of the 864 apartments in this unit have been sold in five weeks, Brangham noted.

THE UNIQUE development, in Seal Beach, will comprise 6,750 co-operative one and two bedroom apartments. Builder is Ross W. Cortese, who built the recently completed 3,500-home community of Rossmore, largest contiguous residential development in the West.

When completed, Leisure World will include a medical center, golf course, swimming pool, county library, 12½-acre shopping center, a 2,500-seat amphitheater with a retractable roof, churches for all major faiths and three elaborate clubhouses with banquet facilities for 600 persons and hobby centers for woodworking, ceramics, sewing, shuffleboard and roque courts, and limousine bus transportation throughout the community.

THE MEDICAL program and one clubhouse will be operational when the first residents move in, reports Lewis M. Lelton, administrator of the Golden Rain Foundation, a non-profit foundation which will administer and operate all medical, recreational and maintenance facilities.

Medical director is Dr. Weldon A. Williamson, a 24-year veteran of the U. S. Public Health Service.

The Leisure World project will be the first to provide housing, social, medical, recreational and religious facilities at one centralized location. The 541-acre community is only a mile from Long Beach State College.

"The project has been conceived for the retired and semi-retired segment of the population, the majority of whom heretofore have been unable to afford housing in a senior citizen project located in a metropolitan area," Lelton said.

MINIMUM age for owner eligibility is 52 and no physical examination is necessary to qualify, he added.

One bedroom apartments, priced from \$10,350—\$10,750 will provide 604 feet of indoor living area. Two bedroom apartments, priced from \$11,600—\$12,100 will provide 759 square feet of indoor living area. Each will have private patio and carport. Monthly payments range from \$97.50 to \$111. Minimum down payment is \$935.

Upon completion, the medical center will be staffed by full time doctors, nurses and include extensive laboratory and X-ray equipment, also provide ambulance service.

Lelton noted that after the apartment has been paid off, the owner will continue to receive all medical, home maintenance and recreational benefits for monthly payments determined by the foundation, whose members are comprised of all residents.

IT'S FUN to check Classified for things you want to buy.

Private Road Model Homes Now Selling



IN GARDEN GROVE

Hawaiian, ranch or contemporary are stylings still available in the final group of the Anawood Private Road Estates homes in Garden Grove. Both three and four-bedroom homes are offered from \$23,500. Site is on Euclid just north of Chapman.

The final homes and models, \$24,950 with the three bedroom plan offered as low as \$23,950. The prices include all improvements, carpets, etc. and can be purchased on easy terms.

Priced below the market, the homes are priced to move quickly to close out the entire development in near-record time.

To visit Private Road this weekend, drive East on Seventh St. to Hwy. 39, then north to Chapman, then east to Euclid, then north about one-half mile. The homes are on Euclid about halfway between Chapman and Katella.

THE FOUR-BEDROOM homes will start in price at

Dad Proves He's No 'Bat Man'

DES MOINES (AP)—A bat got into the children's bedroom at the home of interior decorator Philip Lane.

Lane thought he spotted the creature on the floor. He dropped a bath towel over it and jumped up and down as hard as he could. Then he found he'd kicked the stuffing out of one of his youngster's stuffed toys.

He called a professional exterminator to deal with the bat.

Shorten Stems With Chemical

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Length of chrysanthemum stems can be greatly shortened with a new and relatively inexpensive chemical plant-growth regulator, U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists have found.

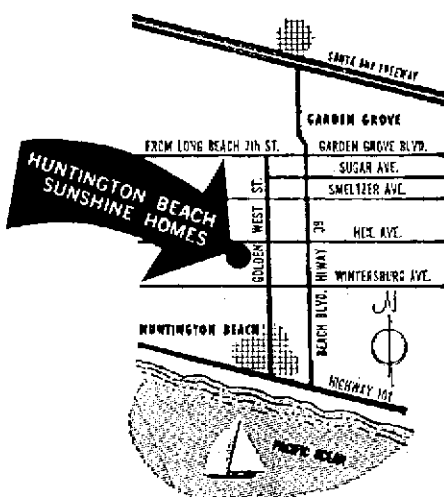
The chemical, phosphon, has no appreciable effect on flower size but makes the plants much more compact. Flowers of treated plants last longer and the leaves are darker green.

THE MOST FABULOUS HOME BUY IN ORANGE COUNTY TODAY!

NO DOWN TO ALL!

Check and Compare these Quality Features available only in much higher priced homes ...TODAY!

3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage • Wall-to-Wall Carpet • Built-in Range & Oven, Hood & Exhaust Fan • Whirlaway Disposal • Fabricon Counter Tops • Floor to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe Doors • Adjacent to Park Site



ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

See Sunshine Homes on HOME BUYERS' GUIDE — KTLA Channel 5, Sundays, 11:30 a.m.

Huntington Beach SUNSHINE HOMES

Another Development By S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS, BUILDERS

Look how your market* has grown!

POPULATION

| | |
|------|---------------------|
| 1940 | 167,455 |
| 1950 | 285,502 (107% gain) |
| 1961 | 568,162 (99% gain) |

More prospects for HOMES

- every year
- every month
- every day

Get them through advertising in the real estate section of the

Independent Press Telegram

* Long Beach City Zones: Long Beach, Bellflower, Paramount, Seal Beach, Lakewood, Wilmington, Hawaiian Gardens.

Many Errors

NEW YORK (UPI)—The mistakes in arithmetic on Commerce Clearing House re their federal tax returns last year cost 2.5 million people made year.

DEDMON BUILDERS

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

AT LOW INTEREST RATES

SEMI-CUSTOM MODELS . . . LONG BEACH PRICES

816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM HOME \$4,795
ON SLAB
1000 SQ. FT. 1-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$6,795
ON SLAB

15308 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT

ME D-5217

Jack of All Trades

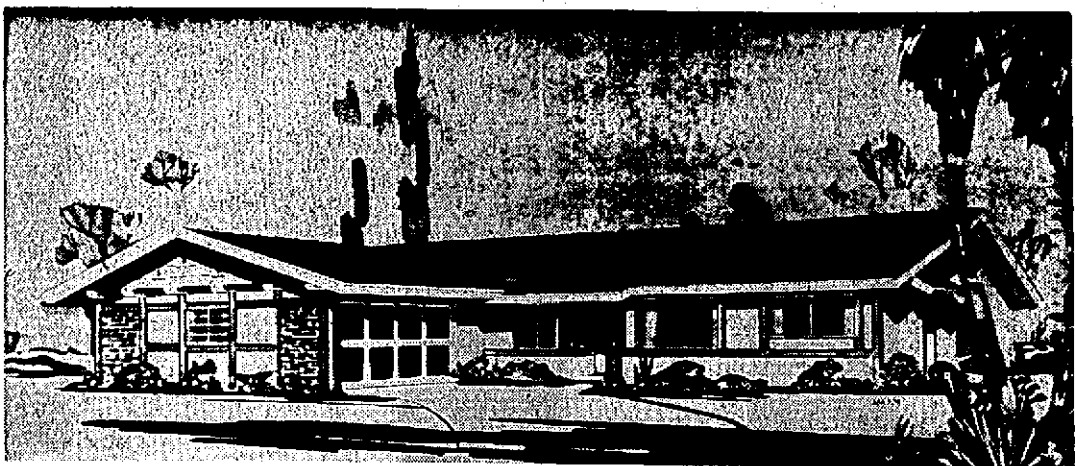
STANFORD (UPI)—Social activities shall have priority, than ever before.

Stanford University History Prof. David M. Potter says housewives are probably responsible for more self-direction, more personal arranging of time-table, more choice as to what shall be bought, what

"SHE IS SOMETHING of a dietitian, budget manager, child psychologist, interior decorator, appliance repairman, car-pool operator and whatnot."

When you say people have become more specialized you really mean men, he said.

The farmer who once could shoe a horse, tend a sick cow, plough the north forty and reshingle the barn roof may now be on the assembly line in Detroit, doing just one job.



LARGE HOME ON LOW TERMS

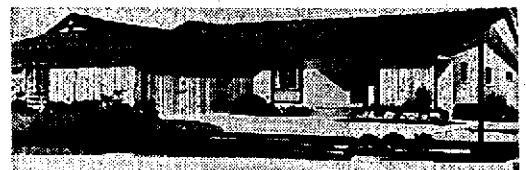
Here is one of the models of the large Prestige Homes in Orange County which are priced from \$16,950. Vets need nothing down except costs and impounds.

Large Prestige Homes on No Down for Vet

Prestige Homes in Buena Park now offer veterans no-down terms on three and four-bedroom homes in a most selective neighborhood with nothing down, only costs and impounds.

The Dudley Co., sales agents, report the full cost of the homes starts at \$16,950. They have built-in electric ranges and ovens, concrete driveways and sidewalks, lawns are provided in front

Lower Terms Bring Big Rush of Sales



IN IMPERIAL VALLEY VIEW

Announcement of new 35-year FHA loans at Imperial Valley View plus the new, lower veteran qualification requirements resulted in an immediate upsurge in sales at this recently opened "one-price" home community in the Buena Park area, officials said. Here is a model.

Newly announced and un-Room," an exhibit of cut-usually favorable veteran and non-veteran financing at Imperial Valley View was immediately reflected in home sales at this new Emblem Homes' community in Buena Park area, according to Koblenz & DeLaney, sales agents.

New terms now make the community's "one price" residences available on 35-year FHA loans, the sales agents explained, the new, lower veteran qualification requirements. Veterans who qualify, may purchase on terms of nothing down, not even costs and impounds, just the regular monthly payments.

Newest in the "Imperial Estates" series, Imperial Valley View's residences are priced at just \$17,150.

RECENT inclement weather spotlighted the sound construction of these homes, the spokesman said. All are built with oak floors over diagonal subfloors and raised foundations. Attic space is fully insulated and there is forced-air heating. Other "hidden values" are shown in the community's "Showcase

Grundy to Talk at Luncheon

Jess Grundy, vice president of Hill Richards & Co. will discuss "Trust Investment in a Rising Market" at the Thursday noon meeting of the Estate Planning and Trust Council of Long Beach, according to James G. Gunderson, president.

The group which meets monthly at the Petroleum Club is made up of attorneys, life insurance underwriters, bank trust officers and accountants.

Defense Dept. Certifies Shelley, L.B. Architect

J. Richard Shelley, A.I.A., has been awarded a certificate as a qualified analyst by the Department of Defense following successful completion of an intensive course at the University of California on the subject of thermo-nuclear effects of blast and radiation fallout on structures.

Only two architects in Southern California area were chosen, after their background and credentials had been thoroughly screened. The course was held at the Richmond Field Station and on the campus at Berkeley.

AMONG THE 31 in attendance from the five western states were representatives of the Atomic Energy Commission, Department of Defense and other governmental agencies. Shelley's experience in the field of multi-story buildings and multiple occupancies was an important factor in his selection.

Purpose of the training was to prepare selected individuals in the western part of the United States to qualify plans for fallout shelters and other nuclear protection devices.

Shelley is one of the principals in the firm of Shelley, Montlerth and Zamboni, The



T. RICHARD SHELLEY
Can Qualify Shelter Plans

firm is engaged in a general architectural practice, primarily in the design and architectural supervision of multi-story apartment and commercial buildings, with construction now in progress on projects in St. Louis, Chicago, Burlingame and Los Angeles.

He Learns While He Earns

Only an opportunity existed and the determination of a boy to do something about it. Chuck Taylor's neighborhood was a new suburban one. Homes were few and far between. No one had yet established a newspaper route here. But Chuck, with an assist from Mother and Dad, saw what a splendid opportunity existed for getting started on a growing and profitable venture.

Today, Chuck Taylor is a fine example of a successful young businessman. He has a sizable savings account which will someday be applied toward a college education. He has gained valuable business experience. He has made lasting friendships among important people in this suburban community. He is living proof that the Younger Generation in this year of 1960 is made of pretty fine stuff, and, given the opportunity, will live up to the highest expectations of their elders!

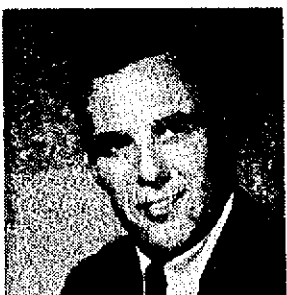


Independent Press-Telegram

with a NEWSPAPER BUSINESS of his own and his parents behind him
a GREAT FUTURE lies ahead



SALES & MARKETING EXECUTIVES OF LONG BEACH present the 1962 DISTINGUISHED SALESMEN



DANIEL RIDDER
Independent, Press-Telegram

THE LONG BEACH SALESMAN OF THE YEAR

The Long Beach citizen who, in the opinion of the judges, has made the greatest voluntary contribution to the progress of the City of Long Beach during the past year.



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American Linen Supply Co.



BOB SANDERS
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ROBERT H. SUMARALL
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DALE COLLINS
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General Telephone



JERRY WYNN
Joe Henry Realty Co.



M. P. "Mac" MCCORMICK
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BILL SIMMONS
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NOW OPEN...PRESTIGE HOMES

IN BUENA PARK . . . The Most Selective Neighborhood

3 and 4 Bedrooms

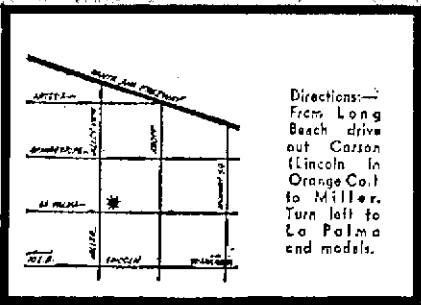
PRICED FROM \$16,950

- Built-in Electric Range and Oven.
- Concrete Driveways and Walks.
- Doors Completely Weatherstripped.
- Lawns in Front and Sides.

VETS NO DOWN

(Just Costs and Impounds)

FHA—LOW DOWN
Up to 1526 Square Feet

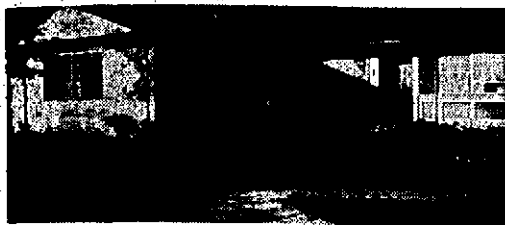


Directions:—From Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Miller. Turn left to La Palma and models.

Prestige

THE DUDLEY COMPANY
sales agent

X-Ray House Draws Favor With Buyers



'X-RAY HOUSE' SHOWN

This Stardust Home is an "X-Ray" model where various portions have been cut away to show potential buyers the solid construction.

Crowds visiting the Stardust "X-Ray House" comment favorably on displays showing consecutive stages in construction of the hard floors and other aspects, said Robert H. Grant, builder.

Viewers can look through the ceiling, walls, and floor of the X-Ray House, which includes special cutaway to bare details of Stardust's Lifetime construction. Also revealed by cutaways are internal workings of such products as the water heater, forced air furnace, and garage disposal.

SITUATED ON BOLSA AVE. In Huntington Beach, the community offers homes with three or four bedrooms, family room, and 2 baths. Now premiering are popular new four-bedroom models with "Jack and Jill" expandable bedrooms. Children using these bedrooms will enjoy separate sleeping quarters by night, yet the rooms may be joined by opening a sliding wood panel to give more space for daytime play or cleaning.

Priced from \$16,600, the Stardust three and four-bedroom homes are offered with veterans' \$99 total move-in

costs, or with 35-year, 5 1/2 per cent FHA terms. From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by driving east on Seventh Street, turning right on Bolsa Chico and continuing south two miles to Bolsa Ave. then left to models.

Harpists to Join in Big Concert

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Unlike the legendary lady who took her harp to a party but no one asked her to play, there'll be plenty of harp playing at the University of Illinois during a harp festival in March.

Some 80 harpists from 15 states and Canada will meet to rehearse together and play a final concert conducted by Alice Chalifoux, Cleveland Symphony solo harpist. She replaces Carlos Salzedo, former director of the Summer Harp Colony of America at Camden, Maine, who died last August. The harp festival will be dedicated to his memory.

Average Tax
NEW YORK (UPI)—The average person earning \$4,000 a year pays a total of \$990 in taxes, the Tax Foundation Inc. reports.

Seminar for Heads of Smaller Firms

Faculty for a management seminar for owners and managers of small businesses was announced by Prof. Charles Wolff of Long Beach State College.

LBSC and the U. S. Small Business Administration are cosponsors of the course which starts March 14. Registration is still open. Applications can be obtained from Prof. Wolff.

The seminar consists of eight Wednesday evening sessions with experts in various phases of business operation presiding.

INTRODUCTION to "the job of management" will be given March 14 by Prof. Robert Hungate, San Diego State College finance and insurance specialist. He will also conduct the April 11 session on employee and customer relations.

Other instructors are from the LBSC faculty. Earl Beecher conducts the financial planning section March 21. William Pickel talks on accounting and cost control on March 28. Kenneth Rhoads discusses legal problems April 4. Wolff talks on advertising and promotion April 25. William Ash covers credits and collections April 18.

In the final meeting, May 2, guest lecturers will address the class after a dinner meeting. LBSC President Carl W. McIntosh and Alvin P. Meyers, regional director of the Small Business Administration, are among the speakers. Small Business Administration certificates will be awarded for successful completion of the course.

PROF. WOLFF, who is in charge of the seminar, is regional dean for the American

Academy of Advertising and western vice president of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity. He also serves as a consultant to various businesses.

He said the operator of a small business faces most of the same kinds of problems that a complete staff of executives deals with in a larger firm. As a result, the small businessman must have a working knowledge of all areas of business administration. The seminar is designed to help the small businessman solve some of those problems, Wolff said.

Don Morey at Helm of Business Group

Saturday marked the focal point of activity for the Belmont Shore Business Association with Don Morey, owner of Morey's Fashions, 5201 East Second St., becoming president. Serving with Morey for the year will be the other elected officers, Marshall Le Sage, Isabel Patterson, Pauline Berkemer, and George Dalesst.

Pledging an active program of work for the Shore area for the coming year, Morey pointed to the past success of the summer Shore International Festival and the winter Christmas Season celebration as events that will increase in size this year.

"The Belmont Shore-Naples area is fast becoming the

wave toward home improvement, the Long Beach Board of Realtors is sponsoring its first Home Beautiful Contest.

The board feels that perhaps many citizens of Long Beach and Lakewood will receive the added incentive to improve their home by offering this civic project, Edmonds advised.



DON MOREY
Belmont Business Prexy

Owners Spend More on Upkeep of Homes

The homes of America are now being given the best care in history, James A. Edmonds Jr., president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, declared.

"Home owners and occupants are spending nearly as much for home improvements annually as others are spending for the purchase of new homes," the board leader said. "The annual outlay for new residential construction last year was estimated at \$15 billion."

"Much of this expenditure for repairs and remodeling has gone toward improvement of neglected houses of the cities.

"Cities have always recognized the need for protecting the lives and health of their citizens. But they now see, in addition, the necessity of overcoming apathy to do so.

"THE RESULT is that the record-breaking total of 237 cities are now actively engaged in enforcing housing and sanitary codes.

"This enforcement usually

means that improvements of individual home units are required—in some cases, bathrooms must be installed, tottering porches replaced, shabby trimbers reinforced, and modern plumbing and heating equipment installed," Edmonds said.

"With the solidifying of homes painting, refurbishing, and attractive home touches usually accompany these efforts.

"This wave of housing and community improvement demonstrates that private and

community action can meet the challenge of urban decay and provide adequate low-cost housing for all. It shows that our country's private enterprise can do this job.

"REALTORS ARE ACTIVE campaigners in the drives to enlist individual and community in neighborhood conservation efforts. Our way of doing the job is to put the responsibility squarely where it belongs. That is the direct, equitable, and swift method of attacking slum conditions.

In view of this tremendous

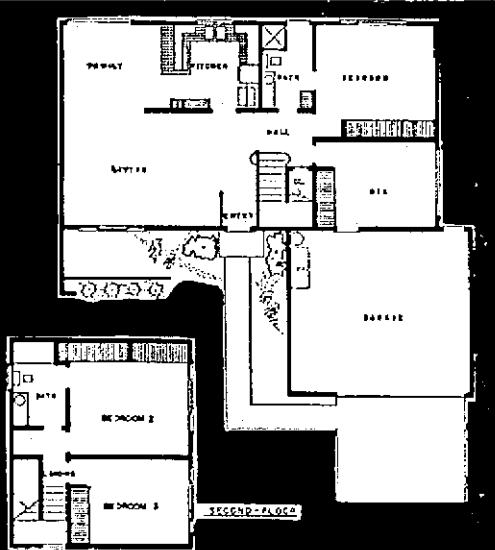
NEW! Two-Story Luxury...

one minute from the beach!



\$19,950

1700 SQ. FT. LIVING SPACE



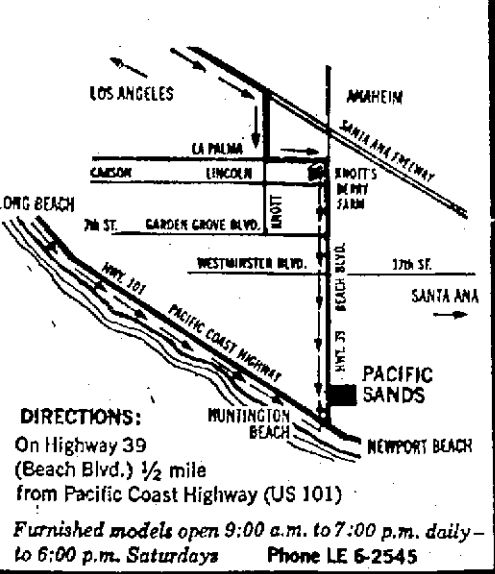
ENJOY TWO SPACIOUS FLOORS OF LUXURY LIVING AT OCEAN-CLOSE PACIFIC SANDS! Only here, so near the ocean, will you find such superbly-planned two-story elegance! Here also you will find Pacific Sands' fabulous new two-bedroom home...ideal for newlyweds and retired couples! All told, you can now choose from more than two dozen beautiful models! See Pacific Sands today! Live in a wonderful resort locale...enjoy cook-outs, boating, swimming, fishing, right now! You'll find plans underway for a supervised pool-and-play area...large pool, tennis, shuffleboard and community cabana!

THE MOST ASTONISHING HOME OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE EVER SEEN! Prices from only \$13,500 to \$19,950 on luxurious resort homes worth \$18,000 to \$27,000...just a minute away from the most beautiful sun-blessed beach anywhere! How is it possible? Come see for yourself!

SENSATIONAL NEW FEATURES! ★ All-wool wall-to-wall carpeting in living-dining-family room, hallway, and master bedroom! ★ More living space ★ Completely new kitchen design including built-in range and oven ★ Completely new bathroom design including marble-topped pullmans ★ Extensive wood paneling ★ Rugged, handsome shake roofs now available...and so much more!

ENJOY THE HAPPY WORLD OF Pacific Sands

in Huntington Beach, next to the State Beach



DIRECTIONS:
On Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 1/2 mile from Pacific Coast Highway (US 101)
Furnished models open 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily to 6:00 p.m. Saturdays Phone LE 6-2545

15 LEFT AT 1961 PRICES! SAVE \$2,000

LAST OF THE LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS—\$109 INCLUDES PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES, AND INSURANCE!

Don't miss this last opportunity for better living at low 1961 prices! Act now...while Stardust holds the price line! Land has gone up...building costs have gone up...but our prices stay down! To profit by our stubbornness, you must hurry! Come get these homes now...tomorrow may be too late!

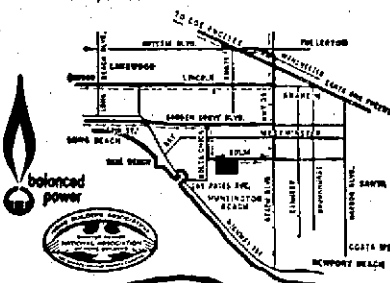
PRICED FROM \$15,900

FEATURES: 3 & 4 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 baths • Built-in Range with 20" oven • Fabulous new "Jack & Jill" expandable bedrooms • Separate utility rooms • Forced air heating

REAL HARDWOOD FLOORS—NO SLABS!
VETERANS—\$99 MOVES YOU IN!
New FHA 5 1/4% - 35-year loans for non-vets • One Loan Only...No 2nds... No Contracts...Not Leased Land...You get a Deed!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY SOME MODELS!

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turn off at Buena Park. Take Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles. Turn right on Bolsa to the model homes. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to Bolsa Ave., then left to the models.



Stardust HOMES
Presents the New Catalina Series
Another Robert H. Grant Development

Sales in Dutch Haven's New Units Now Soaring

Officials of Luxury Homes, Inc., creators of Dutch Haven communities, announced that the Dutch Haven "American Home Series" at Huntington Beach have reached the \$9 million dollar mark in sales.

Dutch Haven is now completing its 19th community in Southern California with unit 19, on Edinger Ave. near Bolsa Chica. Unit 18, where homes are available for immediate occupancy, is on Beach Blvd. Both communities are in the city of Huntington Beach.

MONTHLY payments at the two units are the lowest in Orange County, starting as low as \$79.63, including principal and interest. Homes are three to four bedrooms with family room and up to two full baths. Prices begin at \$14,950.

Other desirable aspects of Dutch Haven's financing have also earned enthusiastic approval from buyers. Veterans' move-in cost is only \$95 on VA terms, Cal-Vet terms and FHA loans at the low 5 1/4% interest rate are also available.

There are no hidden charges, second mortgages or balloon payments. Title to land, fully protected by the Title Insurance and Trust Co., is included in purchase of a Dutch Haven home.

ACCORDING to a spokesman for Luxury Homes, choice location in the heart of the Southland's most rapidly growing city is also exerting an important influence upon the unusual success being enjoyed by Dutch Haven's Huntington Beach communities.

As an established city of long standing, Huntington Beach offers a full range of community facilities. The educational system is excellent and schools are immediately convenient to the Dutch Haven communities. A large shopping center is nearby.

"American Home Series" residences, featured exclusively at Dutch Haven communities, have unusually spa-

Provides Fence, Rugs and Draperies for Homebuyer

Those many added, extra costs most home buyers face when they move into a new dwelling won't plague buyers in Sun Ray Estates in Westminster.

Fencing, always needed and often difficult to work out satisfactory arrangements with neighbors as to the type and cost, has been taken care of by the builder. Over seven miles of decorative cement block fencing has gone into the development so that each home buyer will face no problem. Immediate privacy in the rear yard is assured when families move in and no fence salesmen will be calling, explains a spokesman.

THE BIG WESTMINSTER development also provides custom-made draperies in every room, giving the housewife a wide choice of colorful fabrics from which she may make a selection. The draperies are completed installed on traverse rods without added costs.

Carpeting is provided in the living room, hallway, bedrooms and even in the oversized closets.

All of these extras are included in the purchase price which starts at \$19,300.

Veterans may purchase these luxurious award-winning Provident Series of Sun Ray Homes with no down payment and no costs and im-pounds. No better deal has ever been offered to GI buyers anywhere, declares a spokesman.

FOR NON-VETS, a 30-year

Steel Progress NEW YORK (UPI)—In 1901 only one steel company in the nation could turn out 1 million tons a year. Now there are at least 20.

FHA loan at 5 per cent is available.

Among the many other features of these three and four-bedroom homes are family room with breakfast bar and oak parquet floor, built-in range, and oven, forced air heat with summer switch, insulated acoustic ceilings, sliding glass door leading out to a large patio deck.

To reach Sun Ray Estates in Westminster just drive out Seventh Street.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
We train MORE Real Estate candidates than ALL other Real Estate Schools in Los Angeles and Orange Counties COMBINED. Since 1936 Over 44,000 graduates.
THERE MUST BE A REASON
LUMBLEAU
REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
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FREE CIRCULAR
FREE CLASS
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THE LOCATION MEANS SO MUCH AT DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NOW IN UNIT 18 ON BEACH BLVD. . . .
in the world's fastest-growing new city, Huntington Beach, where marinas, resort beaches and family pleasures adorn the area.

Will Speak to Ad Club

"Point of Purchase Ideas that move Merchandise" will be the subject of Wm. J. McMullen, sales manager Graphic Press, Inc., Los Angeles, when he speaks to the Advertising Club of Long Beach Thursday noon at the Lafayette Hotel. McMullen has been in the graphic arts field 28 years, starting in 1934 with the Western Lithograph Co. He is an active member of Phi Chapter, Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional fraternity in merchandising, sales management and selling.

Jay Harris, Van Camp Sea Food Co. will be chairman of the day.

L.B. Bankers on Committees

Five Long Beach bankers were named to operating committees of the Independent Bankers Association of Southern California, according to president, Aubrey E. Austin, Jr., Santa Monica.

Kenneth G. Walker, Farmers and Merchants Bank of Long Beach, was named to the legislative and nominating committees; Richard McCook, First National City Bank, member of the industrial committee; Ken McLaren, Farmers & Merchants, program committee, and Dwight Robbins, president, Coast Bank, to the reception committee. Richardson Dickinson, Farmers & Merchants, was reappointed a member of the workshop committee.

The Association is composed of more than 50 community owned and operated banks in the Southland.

Newspaper Prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—A recent survey by the American Newspaper Publishers Association shows 414 English language daily newspapers in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico now sell for 10 cents. This is an increase of 130 over the 1960 figure.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS
NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM 14,950 TO 16,950

VETS \$95

ORANGE COUNTY'S LOWEST MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 79⁶³

MOVES YOU IN VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS

DIRECTIONS UNIT 18
FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Mile 28)—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chica—Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 18
FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia to Beach Blvd. Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on 7th St. to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

EARL G. KALTENBACH & ASSOCIATES — architects

AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND.
Title is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

NEWPORT BEACH

A DATE WITH A Sandwich

By MILDRED FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

We've come a long way since an English nobleman unwittingly made food history. It was at least two centuries ago that John Montague, the Fourth Earl of Sandwich, hungry, but too occupied at the gaming tables to leave to eat, ordered meat between two pieces of bread. Easy-to-make and easy-to-eat, the "sandwich" soon became an international favorite.

Sandwiches that appeal vary with the age of the "eater." Kiddies like them in the shape of something funny to look at; the head of a bunny, the face of a clown. Teeners like them sturdy, Mom likes them dainty while Dad likes them king-sized.

Part of the fun of sandwich making is "creating" a filling out of miscellaneous things on hand. For instance, you may have a bit of cheese, a scrap of leftover meat or a hard boiled egg in the refrigerator. With a little imagination, and the courage to try a new combination you can "dream up" a filling interesting in taste and texture.

Instead of using only mayonnaise or salad dressing for moistening and flavoring your fillings, use chili sauce, catsup and pickle brine for hearty fillings; fruit juices, honey or whipped jellies and jams for sweet fillings.

Following are a few suggestions to whet your appetite.

...mix, match combinations for zesty fare

MEAT OR FISH combinations offer endless variety. Try these: Chopped frankfurters, relish, mustard, chili sauce.

Chopped table-ready meat, chopped cabbage, horseradish, salad dressing.

Chopped chicken, walnuts, green or ripe olives, sage, mayonnaise.

Ground ham, cheese, mustard, catsup.

Chopped roast pork, chopped apple, ginger, mayonnaise.

Crisp bacon, cole slaw, celery seed, mayonnaise.

Salmon, chopped cucumber, onion salt, mayonnaise.

CHEESE, always a favorite mainstay in sandwiches, is given added zip in these combinations. Grated American cheese, minced onion, dried beef, chili sauce.

Chopped cheddar, pimiento, green pepper, dill pickle brine, mayonnaise.

Sliced Swiss, sliced roast lamb, mustard.

...clubhouse

Toast three slices of bread for each clubhouse sandwich, spread with butter and mayonnaise. Put one grouping of ingredients on first slice, balance on second. Top with final slice of toast.

...chicken, bacon or salami (or both), tomato, raw onion and lettuce.

...chicken or turkey, Swiss cheese, roast beef and lettuce.

...tuna or crab, egg, tomato slices, bacon and lettuce.

Combine cream cheese with cooked dried apricots or prunes ... or with oranges marmalade and chopped walnuts ... or with orange rind and orange juice ... or with dried beef and horseradish.

Cottage cheese with chopped peanuts and apricot jam.

PEANUT BUTTER, ever ready, always good. Try it with sliced, raw apple, mayonnaise and lettuce.

Or with sliced raw onion, or combined with chopped celery and honey.

Old stand-by, always good, is peanut butter with crisp bacon and mayonnaise.

Exotic variation ... bacon, peanut butter, jam and hotdog mustard. Sounds weird, tastes surprisingly good.

...for teeners

Ham 'n Egg Cradle: Chop hard cooked eggs; add chopped pickles, minced onion, mustard and horseradish, mayonnaise, chopped parsley. Spread on ham slices and roll in lettuce leaves. Serve in hot dog buns.

Hunky-Dory: Melt 2 tbs. butter or margarine over low heat in skillet. Add ½ cup grated sharp cheddar cheese. Heat until cheese is melted. Spread on thick slices French bread.

Skillet Tuna: Blend ¾ cup chili sauce, ¼ cup mayonnaise, 1 tbs. Worcestershire, salt and pepper in skillet. Drain 1 (7 oz.) can tuna and stir into sauce. Add 1 (8½ oz.) can peas and ¼ cup of liquid. Heat until bubbly, serve on toasted hamburger rolls.

...tea timers

Chicken-Almond Fingers: Combine 1 cup finely diced chicken, 2 tbs. slivered almonds, ¼ cup mayonnaise. Spread on white bread. Cut into finger size slices. Garnish with tinted cream cheese.

Mushroom Mounds: Mince ¼ lb. fresh mushrooms and saute slowly in butter or margarine. Season with drop of onion juice, salt. Spread half the rounds with mayonnaise, others with mushrooms. Close.

California Delight: Mix well ¾ cup peanut butter, ½ cup orange juice, 1 tbs. shredded orange rind, ½ cup shredded coconut.

...man-sized topnotchers satisfy gourmets

CHICKEN AND Cheese: Arrange toast or split hot baking-powder biscuits in baking pan. Top each with creamed chicken (or frozen or canned chicken a la king), then cheese slices. Broil till cheese melts. Serve with tomato slices, crisp bacon.

HAM-EGG burgers: Split hamburger rolls or English muffins. Spread deviled ham on cut side of each. Scramble 8 eggs (don't salt); heap on deviled ham. Top with grated cheese; broil until cheese melts. Serves 4.

IRISH-BEEF burgers: Combine 2 cups flaked corned beef, 3 tbs. finely chopped onion, 1½ tbs. prepared mustard, 3 tbs. salad dressing, 2 tsp. horseradish. Spread mixture on bottom halves of 8 sandwich buns. Top each with slice of process cheese. Broil bun halves on cookie sheet under low heat or in moderate oven for 5 minutes to melt cheese.

SALMON-SLAW sandwiches: Combine 2 tbs. salad oil, ¼ cup lemon juice. Brush on each side of small salmon steaks. Wrap each in heavy foil; double folding

edges for tight seal. Place on grill. Cook 5 minutes on each side. Unwrap, remove center bone and skin. Serve on hot hamburger bun with ¼ cup hot cabbage slaw.

SAUCY TURKEY: Place toast slices in shallow casserole. Cover, each with 2 tbs. cranberry sauce, 2 slices turkey and another toast slice. Pour ½ cup cheese sauce over each sandwich. Bake in moderate oven for 15 minutes.

GIRL FROM JAPAN

Tells of Day That Lingers Still

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of articles on the foreign exchange students studying in local schools under auspices of the American Field Service.)

By MARY NETH

Atomic warfare isn't something that COULD happen in the life of Keiko Matsuzaki — it already has. Her hometown is Hiroshima.

But, she's one of the lucky.

"The day of the bombing, I was with my family on an island in the inland sea," she says. "My uncle was the only one of us in Hiroshima. He died that morning."

AND TODAY, nearly 17 years later, many still die as the result of that one bout with radiation. "They live in poverty until their death," continues Keiko.

"The American clinic gives free diagnosis but doesn't offer treatment and those with the sickness are unable to work — to pay for medicine."

"We worry about my mother and grandmother, for though they appear in good health, they were in the city a week after the bombing. They went to search for my uncle. They didn't realize the danger."

There was a forewarning of the atomic attack, according to Keiko, but no one took heed. "We were at war," she says. "Why should we believe the enemy?"

IT'S NO surprise that some people in Hiroshima hate America. It's more surprising that they are in the minority.

Keiko's family certainly harbors no ill-will toward the United States. But then, her parents are in a sense Americans themselves.

"My mother was born in Pocatello, Idaho," says Keiko. "My grandparents had a farm there and would have stayed but for the illness of their parents still in Japan."

What has impressed Keiko most about life here? Says she, "It's truly a land of opportunity. In Japan there aren't enough jobs to go around."

"Therefore, education is very important. Without a university degree most doors are closed to the young."

WHAT DOES Keiko plan to study?

Definitely a modern young Japanese woman, with western ways, she wants to be a doctor.

"It would have been an unheard of choice for a woman a generation ago, but since the war women in my country have won new freedoms."

But it's still a country "where gentlemen go first."

Even in '62 marriages are largely arranged by parents. But Keiko is having none of that. "I'll choose my own husband. Someone with the same goals."

As an exchange student at Wilson High, Keiko finds school work here difficult only because of the language. She believes the subjects themselves are not nearly as difficult as those at home.

IT MIGHT well be, for after all, she comes from a country where to read and write one must learn three alphabets . . . a total of 5,000 characters.

"None of the alphabets can be used alone," explains

Keiko. "Each is for a different part of speech."

"You can see why it's easier and faster to write than type in Japan," says Keiko.

"Businessmen such as my father, who owns his own automobile shop, find the typewriter of little use. They send their letters out to the printers."

AS TO Keiko's Japanese home, it's a mixture of western and oriental.

"We use western tables and chairs in the dining room and my father prefers a western height desk for his den — he finds it more comfortable for working."

"But our living room is strictly Japanese," says Keiko hasn't been able to adjust to here.

Beds are the one thing Keiko hasn't been able to adjust to here.

"They are too soft and too high," she says. "But I do like the American pillows."

When Keiko returns to Japan next year, she'll have many things to learn — like taking off her shoes before entering a home and bowing instead of shaking hands.

"I'll be back in the 12th grade, too," she adds. "In Japan we don't start school until we are eight — so we are older when we graduate."

"I'll be 'homesick' for my family here, I'm sure," she says. Her family, the Dr. Don C. Markhams and their six children of 253 Roswell Ave., will miss Keiko, too.

"She plays the xylophone beautifully," says Mrs. Markham. "And that fits right into our family musical sessions."



—Staff Photo

JAPANESE FLOWER arranging is art Keiko Matsuzaki knows well. Here she shows skill at home of American family, Dr. and Mrs. Don C. Markham. A native of Hiroshima, Japan, Keiko is an exchange student at Wilson High. Since arrival in Long Beach she's found more opportunity to wear her native costume than she ever did at home. "There we wear western-style clothes," she says. "Costumes are only worn for the holidays."

RICK RACKER NEOPHYTES

Leaguemate of the Assistance League, in background, will be setting for many future activities of new provisionals shown arriving for luncheon which welcomed them into Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of the league. Shown (from left) are Mmes. Hunter L. Richmond, Richard Scott Ludlow, Robert F. Gosin, Patrick J. Devlin and James C. Reitz. Mrs. John R. Brennan, chairman of Rick Rackers, introduced them.



PRETTY PROVISIONALS

And capable, too! Because the myriad social service duties of a Rick Rackers include a Girls' Club operated and staffed solely by them. Smiling and undaunted by the concentrated training period ahead are (from left) Mmes. Robert J. Dumm, Robert Bergmann, Don G. Gill, Richard L. Miller and Douglas Dalton. Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing Jr., social chairman, was in charge of the luncheon.—(Staff photos.)

Clubdom in Busy Whirl

MONDAY

Harbor District Dental Auxiliary meets at Apple Valley Steak House, for 11:30 a.m. luncheon meeting. Jean Dunlap will give book reviews. Mrs. Paul Webb, president, will present plans for April 16 convention of Southern California State Dental Association in Los Angeles.

Ebbel Club will honor life members with Group JT, Mrs. Ernest Lockwood, chairman, in charge of luncheon. Mrs. Harold Gray to preside at 1:30 p.m. meeting. Tommy Morgan will give harmonica program, accompanied by Wally Bower. Art Dept., 11 a.m., Iola Mae Hoover, speaker on Flemish artists. California History Dept., 11 a.m., Mrs. Herbert Lewis, speaker.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. G. C. Carlson, 1842 Nipomo Ave. Officers will be elected and there will be sale of items made by members.

Long Beach Story League meets for noon dessert luncheon with Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe, 850 Daisy Ave., Mrs. A. H. Lyon presiding. Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf will present a program of stories.

Women's Architectural League, Long Beach District, meets at 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Williamson, 434 Los Altos Ave., Mrs. Richard I. Poper presiding.

Calendar of Clubs

National League of Senior Citizen's Club meets for dessert luncheon at noon, 728 Elm Ave. Cal Parner will be speaker.

TUESDAY

LuVailan Poetry Club meets at 1:30 p.m., Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Visitors welcome.

Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association meets at noon for luncheon and cards at Manhattan Restaurant. Mrs. Walter Ross presiding. Mrs. J. B. Windsor will present plans for May scholarship luncheon.

WEDNESDAY

Bardi Circle meets at home of Mrs. Nellie Franks, 10 Coronado Ave., for 12:30

p.m. luncheon. Day's topics to be Yellowstone Park and astrology.

Minerva Club will see a program on flower arrangements given by Tom Christensen at 8 p.m. meeting, SAE fraternity house, 1830 E. Ocean Blvd.

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San Diego Home for Bridal Pair

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Loyst Richard Streeter, who recently honeymooned in San Francisco, now are at home in San Diego.

The ceremony joining the couple took place in Bethany Chapel.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Sterud, 3101 E. Fifth St., is the former Sharon N. Sterud, a graduate of Poly High.

For the wedding service she chose a gown of bombazine and lace and carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a single orchid.

ATTENDING her were Sandra Sterud, matron of honor, and Sharleen Haska, Lois Westly and Lana Capp, bridesmaids. Connie Sjein and Terry Teasley were flower girl and ring bearer. Bruce Streeter was best man and Curtis Sterud, Dicke Streeter and Darwin Sterud were ushers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loyst Streeter of Rochester, N.Y.

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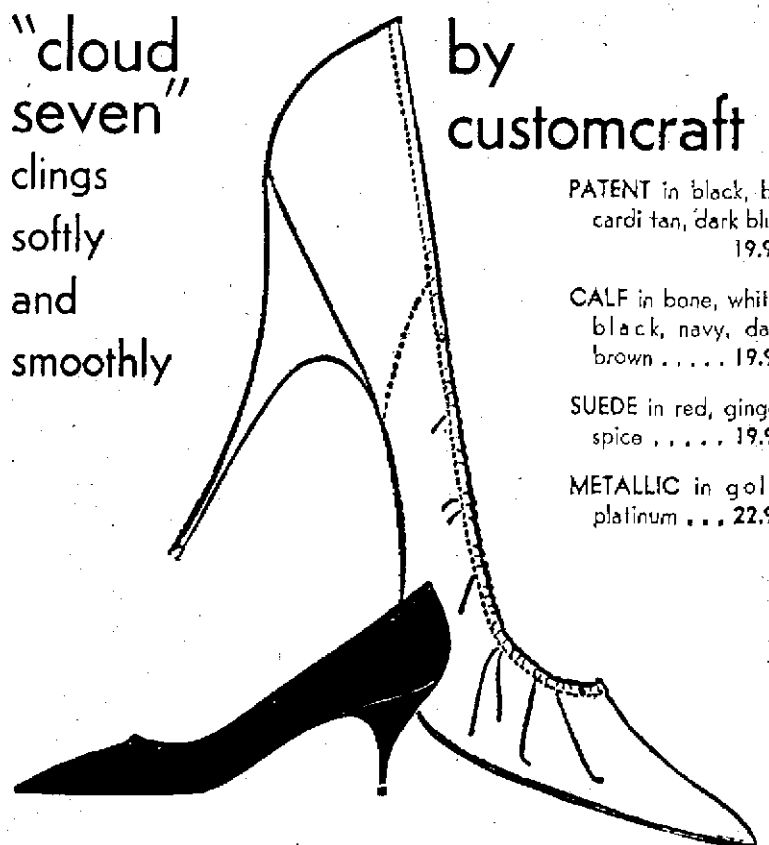
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Dress 'Altared' Third Time



SHADES OF YESTERYEAR . . . here's original gown as worn in 1906 wedding of modern-day bride's grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. De-villo Freeman.

" . . . a girl just like the girl that married dear old dad," Granddad, too.

That was the real-life role of La Rae Lee Phillips when she said "I do" recently to John Arthur Olson during a quaint and nostalgic ceremony in Palos Verdes Neighborhood Church.

Fashion note: She was dressed in the original wedding gown that had been worn by her grandmother in 1906 and again by her mother in 1939.

REMINISCENT of the gaslight era, it featured leg-of-mutton sleeves, cinched waist and hourglass silhouette. Fashioned of handmade lace and tulle ruching, the floor-length creation ended in a typical-of-the-day hemline flounce.

Other turn-back-the-year touches: the bride's pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, had been worn by his grandmother.

And the family Bible carried by the bride (it was decorated with orchids, satin streamers and orange blossoms) dated back to 1871.

SHADES of yesteryear, too, were gowns worn by the bridal entourage—Beverly Laurila, maid of honor; Allayne Yackay, Elsie Grum-

mer and Diane Smith, bridesmaids.

Theirs were old-fashioned Alice blue gowns of 1906 styling—high-necked, leg-of-mutton sleeves, floor-length with six-inch flounces at the hemline. All wore 1906 hair styles.

Rose petals, carried in a white lace parasol, were strewn down the aisle by Lucinda Bush.

COMPLETING the wedding party were Larry Olson, best man; Bill Olson and Kent Phillips, groomsmen; Robert Ruchti, Howard Judson, Jack Dilday Jr., Donald Grummer, Edward De Lacy, George Yackay and Ennis Fairchild Jr., ushers.

Following the ceremony, the 360 wedding guests were entertained at a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Phillips, Rolling Hills Estates. All decor was in keeping with the yesteryear theme.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of the San Pedro High School. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson, 3600 Orange Ave., was graduated from Poly High, Long Beach City and State colleges. At the latter, he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.



DRESS GOES to altar third time in recent wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Olson (nee LaRae Lee Phillips). It was also worn by bride's mother, Mrs. Herbert Phillips, in 1939.

Oswald Jacoby A Date for Brunch How to Bid 12 Cards

When it comes to the subject of back-in bids, I always remember a hand from the Master's individual tournament sometime in the '30s.

East held 12 diamonds and at almost every table East wound up going down one at seven diamonds doubled.

When Morrie Elis of New York, one of the top tournament players of that time, held the East hand he passed twice in the hope

Young Californians will sponsor a brunch for prospective members in the home of Mrs. Phil Stockwell, 881 Roxanne Ave., Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. John Crutchfield, president, will talk on the aims of the organization.

Membership invitations have been extended to Mmes. Calvin Seeley, Jerry Frelich, John Turley, Herb Gifford, Larry Shima, Van Hickman, Steve Guidi, Ron Dean, Frank Laurie and Paul Barrus.

Board members participating will be Mmes. William Palmer, Dale Dalton, William Casey, Robert Benson, Glenn Giffin, Norman Hastings, Robert Ray, Herb Dyke and George Hanania.

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| NORTH 10 | | |
| ▲ J 854 | | |
| ▼ A K 632 | | |
| ◆ Q | | |
| ▲ A 65 | | |
| WEST | | |
| ▲ 7 | | |
| ▼ J 10 854 | | |
| ◆ None | | |
| ◆ J 10 97432 | | |
| EAST | | |
| ▲ None | | |
| ▼ A K J 10 98 | | |
| ◆ None | | |
| ◆ 7 65432 | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | |
| ▲ A K Q 10 963 | | |
| ▼ Q 97 | | |
| ◆ None | | |
| ◆ K Q 8 | | |
| Both vulnerable | | |
| South | West | North |
| 1 ▲ | Pass | 2 ♥ |
| 4 ▲ | Pass | 5 ♠ |
| 5 ♠ | Pass | 7 ♣ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—♣ J | | |

that he would be able to play a doubled six diamond contract.

Unfortunately for Morrie's plans when the third opportunity to bid came to him the opponents were already in seven spades and the rules forbade an eight-diamond bid.

STRANGELY enough Morrie was not completely shut out of the bidding. He was able to double seven spades with full confidence that he would set the contract.

The double of a freely bid slam calls for an unusual lead. North had bid both hearts and clubs and Morrie's double clearly told his partner to lead one of those suits. It did not matter which. Morrie was ready to trump either one.

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WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Lola Masterson

I, P-T Women's Editor

OH, I tell you true, Mabel, a large segment of our town's women will don their makeup with special care on March 23. In the main they will be Democratic type voters, Independents or vacillating Republicans.



On that date Dick Nixon will come to Long Beach to make personal appearances at a variety of campaign events including three large coffee hours in private homes.

First, Dorothy (Mrs. El-dredge) Combs will open her home at 8:30 a.m. for as many of the above described ballot casters as can fit into the square footage of her manse. At 10 a.m. Jean Dun-lap will entertain a similar crowd and in the afternoon Virginia Waters home will be site for the final coffee with Frieda Prichard, Jean Burdige and Betty Godwin serving as hostesses.

These klatches were origi-nally brain-childed by Lor-raine Lungren, now chair-manning the parties, and by Dorothy Wiltse.

In addition to the coffees, Nixon will appear at LBSC campus, Rossmore's Leisure World and at a dinner that evening at the Lafayette.

THERE'S A week-long party in progress at Melive

and Joe Wilson's house, 123 Terminal Ave., and honorees are their daughter Elyma, granddaughter, Janet, and son-in-law, Hank Schaffner. They jetted in Friday. Hank returns to San Francisco Tuesday but Elyma and her 2-year-old will remain for several more days.

"WE ARE in Oheram-mergau to see the Passion Play," postcarded Harry Frishman from Germany (he and Juanita are on flying vacation tour of Europe). The Bob Hope of the Board of Education went on to ex-plain what a difficulty this posed for them. The next performance isn't scheduled until 1970. Well, back to Community Playhouse.

MARCH ISN'T for relax-ing for Dorothy (Mrs. Ait) Adkisson and the rest of her family. Her niece, Glen-ellen Cooper (Della and Fred's daughter) won the state "Junior Miss" con-test conducted in Garden Grove. She will go to Mo-bile, Ala., for the finals on March 24. Until the na-tional winner is proclaimed, the family will remain on pins and needles.

SUFFERING from the Mardi Gras bends (that means they're too tired from partying to stand up straight) are Pauline and Jack Dillard, Marilyn and Jim Crooker and Maria and

Eddie Rose. These high fly-ers took the train to New Orleans for the madcap festi-vities, and are back now or about to straggle in.

YOU TAKE a big silver bowl. Empty, it's just some-thing to polish but full, it's delicious.

Myrtle and Charlie Cox will make the one he won during a sailfish tourney at Palmilla, Mexico, last year something to dabble a ladle in March 24. They'll enter-tain other members of Southern California Tuna Club, which sponsors the an-nual event, who were also rans.

LIKE gunslingers of old, once you win a reputation you jolly well better live up to it or you're dead.

Women golfers at Virginia Country Club have a repu-tation for "defend themselves" running one of the topnotch annual women's invitational tournaments in the South-land plus topping it off with the best of zany entertain-ment.

Now on the practice range for both golf and show are Rose Northrup, general chairman of the June 1 event, Joan Bescos and Dor-othy Macrate, tourney chair-man.

CURRENTLY on special assignment is I, P-T arts page editor and women's staff reporter, Elise Emery. She's studying the effects of surgery, first hand, at Community Hospital. Her studious endeavors began Tuesday, but will continue for a few more days. After that she'll explore story pos-sibilities on what does a career gal do whilst under-going enforced recuperation at home.

In the meantime, back at our 6th and Pine ranch, Betty Wentworth is substi-tuting for Elise.

ALSO ON the medical front, discovered this week that Tabi Dorgan has been in the hospital with pneu-monia but is now home and recovering rapidly. Her sis-ter, Mrs. Thomas Dock-weiler of Los Angeles, has been with her this week to run the household so that Tabi could really make like Camille.

THE DAY OF reckoning with the bathroom scales is at hand for Margaret Wo-mack and Dorothy Heard. They are just back from a special ski and snow tour of Bavaria, Austria and Swit-zerland. They wrote home preceeding arrival that they had been literally eating their way across Europe.

THE SOUND of rain on the roof is music to most Californians' ears—but not to musically minded Kitty Carlisle. That little old rain-maker, Pluvius, kept her and Leroy living in a state of suspended remodeling ani-mation for weeks. They fi-nally took the bull by the horns, or the furniture by the handles, whichever, and moved it outside long enough for the carpeting to be brought in which ac-counts for the sunny expres-sions once again.

St. Pat's Dance Is Saturday

An old-time Irish celebra-tion is in the offing for the sons and daughters of the old sod—and those who wish they were—Saturday during the St. Patrick's Day dance in St. Bartholomew's Parish Hall, Broadway and Living-ston Drive.

The event is being co-sponsored by St. Cornelius Parish, and proceeds will benefit the two parishes equally. Dancing will be to the music of Bill Snow and his "rogues with out brogues."

Members of both church choirs who will entertain and lend in the singing of Irish tunes also are responsible for ticket sales. Tickets also may be purchased at the door.



MAP FASHION PLANS

Fostering spring's already prevalent urge to "take to the open road," Co-Workers of California Heights Methodist Church will sponsor annual spring luncheon and "Fashion Americana" style show Thursday in Hughes Hall of the church, 3759 Orange Ave. Mrs. Roland Raasch (right), wearing costume from Towne and Country whose fashions will be shown, gets aid from Mrs. Theron Freese (left) and Mrs. Frank Saller in "mapping" the party route.

Event Salutes Brazil

There will be a distinctly international aura surround-ing the colorful luncheon planned by auxiliary to Long Beach Osteopathic Society, which has held important posts in to take place in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Ho-tel at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

The event will honor our South American neighbor, Brazil, and is being handled by Mrs. Ward G. DeWitt, general chairman, and Mrs. Virgil S. Crawley, auxiliary president.

Career diplomat, the Hon. Raul de Smandek, consul of Brazil at Los Angeles, will speak and show his film, "Brazilian Water Colors." This film has become the official documentary of the

Foreign Office and has won several international prizes. Mr. de Smandek, member of an old Brazilian family, has held important posts in embassies and consulates. He is also an enthusiastic hunter and explorer, sports-man and accomplished pianist with cinematography as his favorite hobby.

AMONG prominent guests invited are Mayor and Mrs. Edwin Wade, Judges and Mmes. J. Merrill Lilley, Charles Smith, Lyman B. Sutter, Beach Vasey, Super-visor and Mrs. Burton Chase, Mrs. Arthur Miller, president of Auxiliary to California Osteopathic As-

sociation; Dr. Wallace E. Morgan, president of Long Beach Osteopathic Society; William Harrington, James Nogueira, John Eastman, David Lawrence, Drs. Ar-thur Bowman, Preston Full-en and Mrs. Charles Dieu-donne.

Music will be provided by Marie Teresa Figueira de Mello, Brazilian exchange student. Tickets may be ob-tained from members or by calling Mrs. Maurice Iken-berry or Mrs. Faust Capobianco. Others on committee assisting are Mmes. William Coats, Rufus A. Davis, James W. Jensen, Nelson E. Mathison, Philip W. Reames, James Snyder and Clair E. Pike.

Fire Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Beach Fire Department will meet for pot luck lunch-oon, business session and an afternoon of cards Thursday noon in Firemen's Clubhouse, 3295 Pacific Ave.

Hail Pi Beta Phi Chapter at State

As a climax of three-day ceremonies there will be a reception this afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. when charter members of Long Beach State College's newly installed chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be presented. The affair will take place in the Chart room at the college with college department heads and Panhellenic alumnae groups among the honored guests.

Gamma Phi Beta colony at LBSC was installed as Gam-ma Eta Chapter at a banquet Saturday night with Mrs. H. E. Wittenberg, national grand president, presenting the chapter charter to Phoebe McAuley, colony president.

The group becomes the seventh national sorority at LBSC, the seventh GPB chapter on California campuses and the 72nd in the U. S. and Canada.

OF THE 20 new "actives" nine are from Long Beach and are Sue Busch, Camilla Crawford, Nancy Crawford, Kathleen Desmond, Barbara Gorey, Linda Hallenbeck, Alene Jewett, Margi Miller and Mary Ann Sweetman. There are also seven recent pledges.

The alumnae chapter which sponsored the colony is headed by Mrs. Gerald Johnson, with Mrs. Dale R. Leisy as supervisor of installation.

Other national officers here for the occasion in addition to Mrs. Wittenberg are Mmes. Arch Dawson, Robert Tillot-son, Harvey Watt, Robert Thieme and Henry Herold.

Janet B. Rountree's Engagement Is Told

Captain and Mrs. John Rountree, Long Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Ber-nice, to Donald Maynard Pimley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pimley, San Leandro.

The bride-elect attended Poly High and UC at Berke-ley where she majored in drama. Her father is the traffic director for Port of Long Beach.

Her fiancé was graduated from UC, Berkeley, where he was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda.

The wedding will take place in April at Berkeley.



Janet Rountree

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BRAZILIAN consul, the Hon. Raul de Smandek, will be featured speaker at a gala international luncheon honoring Brazil next Friday at the Lafayette Hotel given by Auxiliary to LBOS.

Wilma Hastings SUGGESTS

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Of Hems, Legs and Ladies

DEAR ABBY: My husband keeps after me to shorten my skirts. I am 50 years old and have been told all my life what fine-looking legs I have, but I see no reason to advertise the fact to every stranger who has eyes. Can you tell me (disregarding the ridiculous new trend in fashion) approximately how short a skirt should be?—NICE LEGS.



ABBY

DEAR NICE: A skirt should be short enough to show that you're a woman, and long enough to show that you're a lady.

DEAR ABBY: I am a night person. For 12 years I have played in bands from 8 p. m. until 2 a. m. and I never get to sleep until 5 or 6 in the morning. Recently, I married a man who works from 7 a. m. until 3 p. m. and he expects me to go to sleep when he does at 10 p. m. I just can't do it, Abby. I lie as wide awake as an owl all night. I don't want to start taking sleeping pills, but I wish I could figure out some way to get on his schedule.—NIGHT PERSON.

DEAR NIGHT: Go to bed when he does. No mat-

ter what time you fall asleep, get up with him, and stay awake until he goes to sleep again. After a few days of this, you'll be ready to fall asleep at 10 p. m.

DEAR ABBY: I now enjoy the status of "wife" but at one time I was "the other woman." No, the man who was going to divorce his wife and marry me never married me. So I finally got wise and gave him the air, and am now respectfully married to an honest man.

I have a suggestion. Why don't all the "other women" get together and form a club? If they got together and compared notes, they'd discover that one story is exactly like the next. Married men tell their girl friends stories about how cold their wives are. I caught on to this when another girl where I worked told me she was "the other woman." The stuff her lover told her was so much like what mine told me it could have been the same man. This should help convince "other women" that their sweethearts are full of baloney.—EX-OTHER WOMAN.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Voice of the Vikings

PART IN HONORS DAY 'OLD GRADS' TO TAKE

Liberal Arts

Six Long Beach City College graduates will return to the Liberal Arts campus Tuesday to take part in the annual Scholarship Honors Day program for nearly 500 outstanding students of the local high schools.

On the basis of their experience in going from high schools here to City College and on to upper division work elsewhere, the returnees will present an informative panel discussion titled "So You're Going to College?"

Participants will be John E. Lewis (UC, Berkeley), Sandy Hogan (UC, Berkeley), Ronald Richardson (Stanford), Linda Larson (USC), Dieter Heuser (Long Beach State) and Antoinette Block (Los Angeles State).

Among the honors won here by these former LAD students were major student body offices, Viking Awards, and a variety of scholarships. Lewis was the first LBCC winner of the \$2,000 Sully-Miller Foundation Scholarship in 1960, and Richardson received a \$900 California State Scholarship last spring.

At 11 a. m. Wednesday, British consular official George Ghanem, formerly assigned to the Belgian

Congo, will address the Student Forum on "Chaos in the Congo."

Members of the LBCC Theater Arts group are rehearsing the Agatha Christie comedy-mystery "Ten Little Indians." The production is scheduled for March 23-24 as part of the "Evenings at Eight" season.

Business, Technology

"An Hour with Rodgers and Hammerstein" is the treat in store for Business and Technology Division students at 11 a. m. Wednesday. The First Operetta Group, directed by Harper McKay, will present songs from "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," "The King and I" and other R&H favorites.

Presiding will be ASB president Fred Ashley and vice president Ken Kilfoyl. All campus clubs have joined to sponsor the "Dance of the Leprechauns" set for 8 p. m. Saturday at the Recreation Park Community Center. Bids may be purchased this week from all members, announces dance chairman Roy McBride. In charge of decorations are International Club, Sigma and Theta, and refreshments will be provided by Kisaib.

Members of the Electronic Technicians Association continue a brisk field trip schedule, arranged by Bill Lockridge, with a visit Thursday to the Federal Aviation Association. Last week ETA members inspected IBM facilities in Los Angeles and also conducted a guided tour of the BTD campus for visiting high school teachers. New officers are president Jim Murray, Gene Spineto, Bill Brown and Frank Golisch.

Las Hermanas Set Installation Rite

Mrs. Charles Smith will be installed as chairman of Las Hermanas, auxiliary to Assistance League of Long Beach, during a 10 a. m. meeting Tuesday in League House, 394 Roswell Ave. She succeeds Mrs. James J. Baker.

Mrs. Copeland Green, liaison officer and a former league president, will be installing officer. Other new board members are Mrs. Wolf de Lyre, chairman-elect, and Mmes. George Watts, Edward L. Artman, Emory D. Turner and William R. Crail.

PROVISIONALS who will be introduced at this time are Mmes. Brewster Gray, Charles E. Skidmore, Lambert S. Whitcomb, Paul Hirth, William C. Price and



Mrs. Charles Smith

R. C. Gall. Luncheon and bridge will follow.

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY
Gold Star Home Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers Inc., 2 p. m., auditorium at the home.

TUESDAY
Long Beach Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, 10:30 a. m., Linden Hall. Dessert luncheon at noon. Mothers with sons or daughters in the armed services are welcome.

WEDNESDAY
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 12:30 p. m., Veterans Memorial Building. Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers Inc., business session, 1 p. m., Veterans Memorial Building.

THURSDAY
American Legion Auxiliary 550, visit by 19th district president, 8 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, 59th Street and Orange Avenue. Honor guards will be presented.

THURSDAY
Southern District, Ladies of GAR, 10 a. m., Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 12-16:

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered green beans, apricot-cottage cheese salad, coconut bar cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad with Julienne cheese, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger, whole kernel corn, citrus fruit cup, celery sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered spinach, pineapple raisin coleslaw, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30 cents.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Spanish rice, garden salad, sliced peaches, date bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, buttered green beans, citrus fruit cup, oatmeal cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatine, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, raspberry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or roast beef hash with gravy, buttered peas, spicy applesauce with cherry garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.



Margaret H. Griffith

Supreme Visit Due Nile Unit

Margaret H. Griffith of Denver, Colo., supreme queen, International Daughters of the Nile, will make her official visit to Merret Temple 103 Friday at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

She will be honored at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. to which all nobles of the mystic shrine are invited. Reservations should be made by Tuesday. A ceremonial will follow the dinner, according to Bernice Saul, queen of Merret Temple.

AS SUPREME queen, Mrs. Griffith oversees the activities of 123 temples, comprised of 70,000 members on the North American continent.

CAREER WOMEN

Talks Cover Varied Topics

Long Beach Medical Assistants Association will install new officers Monday, Captains' Inn, 215 Marina Dr., 7:30 p. m.

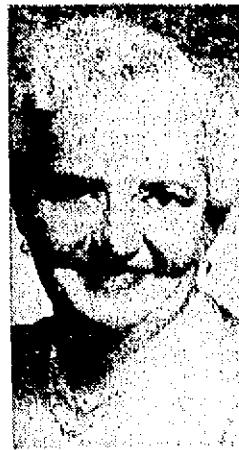
Ruth Buchmiller (medical technologist in offices of Dr. O. L. Glogauer) will be inducted as president. Others taking office are Lorraine Hughes (Dr. M. M. Haskell), Eleanor Radner (Dr. Clifford and Orville Cole), and Vi Bodike (Dr. Henry Caraco).

Dr. Orville W. Cole will be installing officer and master of ceremonies. Charles Evett who conducts sales training for General Electric's Western Division will be speaker.

National B&PW
Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club will have dinner meeting Monday, 6:30 p. m., Jones' Restaurant, 120 E. Fifth St. Earl Pershing, assistant director of Long Beach Civil Defense Program, will speak on "What Every Citizen Should Know About Civil Defense."

Altrusa Club
Officers will be elected at dinner meeting of Altrusa Club on Monday, 6:30 p. m., Lafayette Hotel, Helen Folsom will preside and Mrs. Clyde Winslow will be program chairman.

New members who will describe their professions are Vickie Hughes (Vickie's Flowers), Addie Axtel (Johns-Manville) and Westene Merten (Trophies, Inc.). Reports will be given on Altrusa's District Eleven conference to take place here May 3 through 6.



Ruth Buchmiller

Medical Technologists
Harbor Chapter, California Association of Medical Lab Technologists, meets Wednesday, 8 p. m., Community Hospital, with Jean Ernst presiding. Dr. Roger Bauer, biochemist and professor at LBSC, will speak on "Radiation Effect on Tissue DNA."

Women Accountants
Long Beach Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants, meets Wednesday in Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel. Eben Rogers, past president of Society of California Accountants, will speak on income tax problems.

Credit Women
Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet Wednesday at University Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd., at 7:30 p. m., Edith Robinson presiding.

HEALTH NEWS

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SLIMMING?

Read Pat Walker's Stauffer System story in today's "Mirror of Business and Industry"

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Exhibit Dates Told

Artists' League of Seal Beach announces entry dates for its next show will be March 12 through 15. Each member is allowed four entries under any classification. Entry hours are 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. daily.

Dale Owens, who judged the league's February mo-faic show, will again judge and speak at the awarding of prizes next Saturday at the Art Center, Ocean Avenue and Main Street, Seal Beach. The public is invited to attend the show.

A RECEPTION honoring painters and sculptors whose works are on exhibition at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery, Cafeteria Building, San Bernardino.

WATERCOLORS by Ella Hemphill and Ann Rutledge will be on exhibit at the North Branch Library for the month of March. They can be viewed during regular library hours.

SPECTRUM Club members will entertain at their

annual Ladies' Night banquet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Knot's Berry Farm Buena Park, according to C. P. Wood, president. Members are asked to bring a picture for criticism, and that as many as possible bring a painting for use as door awards for guests.

INITIAL opening of its Lobby Gallery today is announced by Quivera Playhouse, San Pedro. Present plans provide for a new show to be hung the second Sunday of each month, when the artist or collector will discuss the art works in an informal seminar at the theater. These will be open to the public at no charge.

The gallery, at 2236 S. Pacific Ave., will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. each Friday, Saturday and Sunday and from 3 to 8 p.m. on the second Sundays.

The opening show will be from the private collection of Marvin Wayne Lowery and includes works by Kansas City artists, Gordon Laie and David Rubie, and of Mary Kretzinger and others. Alan Hinkle, 2230 Lowena

Dr., is in charge of the gallery's operations.

RECENT sculpture of James Hales, now on exhibition at Paul Rivas Gallery, 725 N. La Cienega Blvd., will continue through March 31. Hales' works done in copper and bronze are noted for their sense of movement and are in important collections throughout the U.S. He is currently a resident of Washington state.

NOW ON view at Fisher Gallery, USC, is a showing of drawings by French master Antoine Louis Barye and major landscapists of the Barbizon School. The showing is in connection with the gallery's permanent collection of French sculpture and painting.

Selected especially for USC, these drawings are on loan from Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Corcoran Gallery of Washington, Fogg Museum of Harvard and Walters Gallery of Baltimore.

Gallery hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. except on Saturdays to March 27.

Major & Minor Notes

OPERA COSTLY AFFAIR; WHY NOT SUBSIDIZE?

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P.T. Music Critic

After hearing a superb performance of Verdi's "La Traviata" recently by the Los Angeles Opera Company I came away heavy at heart. Here was first class opera with first class singers, a fine orchestra; all in the capable hands of a first class conductor and under the direction of a remarkable impresario. More than all that—there was a capacity audience and people at the door begging for returned tickets.

Why then, should all this make me heavy at heart? Just this—because with all its magnificent potential it was possible for this opera company to give only six performances for the whole year. Think of that! In a city the size of Los Angeles!

The problem is money. Opera is a costly affair; the most complicated and consequently the most expensive of all entertainment. As stated in the program notes by the fund raising chairman, Stephan Gavin: "The cost of producing operas exceeds our box office revenues by as much as four to five thousand dollars per production."

IT CANNOT be said that Americans are not interested in opera. The gross income of the San Francisco Opera three-week season in Los Angeles last fall amounted to \$512,000 and the 21 performances were attended by 104,600 people. But, imagine, in a city the size of Los Angeles, we can have but 21

performances of opera by a major opera company in a whole year. A big city like Chicago presents nine performances a year with its Lyric Opera Co. and Philadelphia gives six performances with its Grand Opera Co. and 11 with its Lyric Opera Co. The Metropolitan Opera Co., of course, has 22 weeks of opera in New York with five or six weeks on tour.

In West Germany, by contrast, there are now 118 subsidized theaters which play all the year round, or at least eight months of the year. In Europe there is government subsidy of opera because music is considered as important as schools, libraries or museums, and as a most important part of its cultural life.

BECAUSE of state subsidy abroad there is opportunity for artists to have careers. Right now there are 500 Americans singing in the German operas, and there is no place for them at all in their own country!

When we read daily headlines of billions being appropriated for foreign aid, propaganda, experimentation and other limitless expenditures of government monies, does it not seem strange and disheartening that a deaf ear is turned to the cultural things of life? By its very inspiration, good music elevates mankind and accomplishes what the sword cannot—peace and goodwill among men.



THE LEAD in Long Beach State College's production of "Hedda Gabler" this week will be taken by Barbara Miller, pictured examining sketches her the play's Victorian costumes designed by Herbert Camburn. Dr. Frank Nelson of LBSC has done a lively translation.

Will Offer Reading of Dual Plays

"Separate Tables" will be presented as a Concert Reading at 8 p.m. next Sunday at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Two plays in one is the unusual form utilized by the English playwright, Terrence Rattigan. The same characters are utilized in both, also the same setting of a shabby, genteel hotel. Frank Russell is directing.

Mary Ann Anderson will play dual leading parts in "Table by the Window" and "Table Number Seven," as will Paul Teschke. Others in the cast are Sybil Reed, Bonnie Cook, Molly Boyd, Mildred Sauer, Verne Thomas, Ken Harkey and Nan Dalton.

The reading is presented without charge to Playhouse members and guests.

Film, Talk on England at Schools

Film-lecturer Alfred Wolff will present "Rural England" at five local high school auditoriums this week in the latest offering of the International Film Series. Sponsored by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division, the program opens at 8 p.m. Monday in Wilson auditorium. It will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Poly and Friday night at Millikan.

Wolff's color film includes visits to Oxford and Cambridge, Stratford-upon-Avon, notable castles and cathedrals, and an extensive section on London.

Tickets will be available at the box office each night.

'Carmen' Is Offered by L.A. Opera

The Los Angeles Opera Company will present the third offering of its 1962 season, "Carmen," next Saturday night at the Wilshire Ebell Theater at 8:15.

Bizet's work will introduce to local audiences a brilliant and beautiful young mezzo-soprano, Joann Grillo, in the title role. This talented young American-Italian singer has won outstanding praise for her wide range and warmth of tone in Europe, South and Central America and in the east.

Anton Guadagno, who conducted several of the LAOC's best productions last year, will return to baton "Carmen," for which General Director Francesco Pace has assembled an outstanding cast headed by John Sombardi as Escamillo, Anita Salla as Micaela and Chris Lachona as Don Jose.

Balance of the company's season will consist of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" on March 24; "Tosca" on March 30; and "Andrea Chenier" on April 7. Tickets are on sale at the Wilshire Ebell box office and all theater ticket agencies.

Music Arts Club

Members and guests of Musical Arts Club will meet Tuesday noon at the Wilton Hotel for luncheon. Clayton Barrie will preside.

The Euterpe Trio will present the program. Its members are Mr. Barrie, flute; Ethel Fleming, violin, and Ina Dorner, piano. They will play music of the baroque, classic, romantic and contemporary eras with Mozart's Night Music Suite featured.



PERFECT ATTENDANCE (almost) at rehearsals by junior high orchestra members attests to the popularity of their director, Fred Ohlendorf (in white shirt) and to their delight in playing a symphony composed by Frank Erickson (in business suit). The All-District Junior and Senior Orchestras will be presented today at 4 p. m. in Wilson High School auditorium. Public is invited and there is no admission charge. — (Staff photo.)

Young Musicians to Perform

First performance of a "Miniature Symphony" by Frank Erickson, noted composer, written especially for the All-District Junior High Orchestra, will be performed at their joint concert with Senior High Orchestras at Wilson High School Auditorium at 4 p.m. today.

Erickson is a prolific composer, his medium being primarily band music and works for young people. Every local band plays his compositions including the municipal band.

First half of the program will be given by the junior high group composed of top musicians from the 14 junior highs in the district. Dennis Tremblay will be bass viol soloist. The Erickson symphony has been dedicated by the composer to the late Nicolas Furjanek.

MEMBERS selected from the five high schools will play the second half, and will number approximately 100 as does the junior high

group. Lynn Curtis will be violin soloist. Works will be by Handel, Mozart, Howard Hanson and Brahms.

Director of both orchestras is Fred Ohlendorf, who originated the combined orchestras and who is observing his 25th year in this role. He states that about half the members of the Long Beach Symphony began playing in the All-District orchestra program. He can also point with pride to the success of former members such as Gilbert Reese who is now principal cellist with the Indianapolis Symphony and to Richard Waller, first clarinetist with the Cincinnati Symphony.

JUNIOR high students rehearse Saturday mornings and senior high members on Monday nights. They are selected because of their ability and also, importantly, for their keen interest. They all play in their own school orchestras as well, but attend these extra rehearsals with great eagerness although they receive no academic credit for so doing.

Mr. Ohlendorf explains that the youngsters love to play Erickson's music and feels that this accounts in part for their excellent attendance, but it is certain that an equally great magnet is the warmth, musicianship and enthusiasm of their director.

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Accordionists to Give Concert

An accordion concert will be given Friday at 8 p.m. at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. LaVoy Halle and his group of 12 accordionists will present the Bach "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5" and Mozart's "Symphony No. 40." A special composition by Halle, "Concerto No. 1 for Accordion," will have Jay Halle as soloist.

The program is free of charge to the public. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Museum doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Fabric Facts
by BETTY BLAKE
Foasberg's Fabric Care Counselor

Ring Remover—One of the troubles in trying to remove a stain yourself is that you sometimes end up with a ring left by the cleaning fluid. If that happens to you, try this: Hold the affected area over the steam from a boiling tea kettle. This often does the trick. If the stain is large or you're not sure how the fabric will react, your best bet is to leave the job to Foasberg's professionals.

St. Patrick's Day—In honor of St. Patrick, any green dress will be Sanitona Dry-cleaned for just \$1.00 on Monday, March 12, only. A big savings, beautiful dry-cleaning, and Top-o-the-Mornin' to ye!

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LAUNDRIES and CLEANERS

To Give 'Hedda Gabler' at State Four Nights

Dr. Frank Nelson's new translation of Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" opens Wednesday at Long Beach State College.

There will be four performances, Wednesday through Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. in the campus theater. All seats are reserved. Call the college or stop at the LBSC bookstore for reservations.

Barbara Miller, previously seen at LBSC in "Time of Your Life" and in UCLA

and Laguna Beach Community Players productions, appears in the title role. Others in the cast are Roy Sorrels, Bob Faircloth, Leslie Louise Peasley, Marcia Frederick, Jess May and Anita MacKay.

Nelson, an LBSC English professor, has done a livelier translation of the Norwegian masterpiece than was previously available, according to the director, Dr. W. David Sievers.

SIEVERS describes the play as a psychological study of a fascinating and malevolent woman. The story concerns the destructive influence she has on the men attracted to her.

"Ibsen's psychological insight and mastery of mounting dramatic suspense marks him as the forerunner of Tennessee Williams in realistic drama," Sievers said.

Milton Howarth designed the sets. Jack McBade is in charge of lighting and Tod Brown is stage manager.

Stars, Rocketry, Film Fare at Branch Library

Rocketry and astronomy will be explored by the audience at a film program Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Bret Harte Branch Library, 1595 W. Willow Street. William Emerson, librarian in charge of the Petroleum Section of the Public Library, will introduce the program.

"Universe," produced by the National Film Board of Canada, shows Dr. Donald MacRae of the Univ. of Toronto in a night long vigil at the David Dunlap Observatory showing our planetary system and other galaxies. "Research by Rockets" is a color film which uses animation and live footage to describe first the history and then the research activities of rockets including cosmic ray and auroral studies.

The public is invited.

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Artists' Choices Prove Serene, Not Startling

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Artists paint or draw for many reasons. Often it is to explore a new technique or medium. It might be to meet the challenge of an arresting subject. But, what do the artists, themselves, really like best in their own work?

The current show at the Art Association's gallery in the Villa Riviera is an insight into "Artist's Choice," and it is surprising that these works are not the startling ones, but those which are serene and easily understandable. Another facet of the show is the large number of watercolors . . . beautiful ways of handling this most difficult medium.

CALVA Cookies "Blossoms," the first prize, glows with oranges and blues applied to moist paper. Remarkably, Robert Adams' "Piney Uplands," done in a similar technique, uses an almost identical palette though he approaches his subject in a more abstract manner.

Anna Hayes has extracted an essence of "City With Freight" in her own style of silhouette motif and two tones of wash to take the second prize. "An Old Street" by Connie Blackburn, third prize winner, captures atmosphere in

subtle rose, yellow and grey oils.

AMONG THE honorable mentions are a skillful ink-stroke portrait by Marie Bucher, a misty harbor watercolor by Audre Hutchins, and "Libation Cup Forms," a well-controlled complex abstract oil by Dr. Eugene Wallin.

"Bayou Dawn" by Eleanor Steinoff conveys the mystery of an opulent swamp in unusual dimensional oil technique which could have been garish without the tasteful composition and limit of color to red-brown, yellow and white.

The association is to be congratulated for its creative program to encourage art interest in our community. The consistently fine quality of work shown in its gallery, which is just one phase of the program, is always worth visiting.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 2501 E. Anaheim St., "The Man Called Peter," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "Kismet," 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday; 1:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Long Ave., "Mr. Roberts," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Today at 4 p.m. three one-act plays.
QUINCY PLAYHOUSE, 2234 S. Pacific St., "East Lynne," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.
STATE COLLEGE LITTLE THEATER, "Hedda Gabler," 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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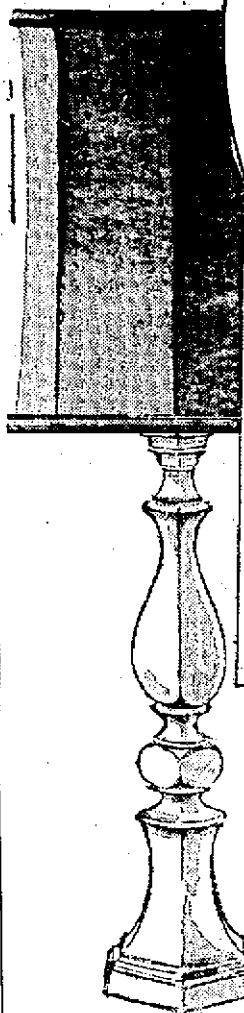
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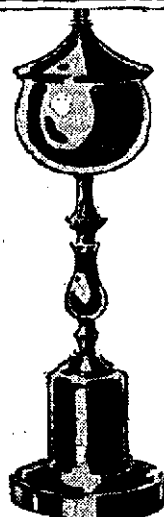
Gigantic special purchase brings the price way, way down! A fabulous chance to own colorful, important-looking lamps . . . at a fraction of the usual cost! Hurry for top choice!



White Ironstone
36 1/2" tall, traditional style, tailored white rayon crepe shade.



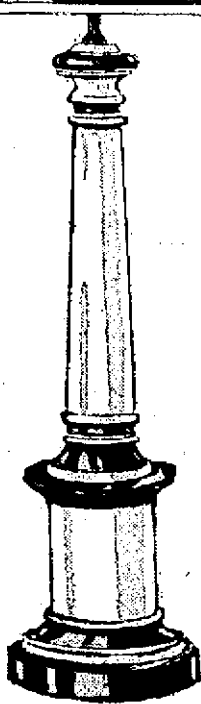
Blazed Ceramic
Unusual glazed, drip 2-tone color in persimmon, beige, or blue. 34" tall.



Antique Metal
36" tall Provincial style in antique brass finished metal, gold trim.



Boudoir Lamp
White, pink, or violet with gold leaf finish. 34" tall, white shade.



Ceramic Column
40 1/2" tall in beige or gold ceramic with textured fabric shade.



Crackle Ceramic
43 1/2" tall in white, coral, celadon green. Off-white fabric shade, gold trim.

Barker's Long Beach Huge TV & Stereo

18% to 43% off SALE

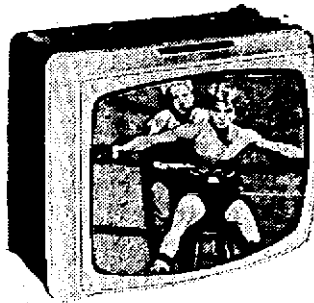


Admiral TV Has The
Clearest Picture!

139⁷¹

Reg. 179.95

20,000 volt chassis, up front controls, rich ebony finish. A fabulous buy at this low, low price.



19" Portable TV Has
A Powerful Antenna!

111⁷¹

Reg. 169.95

Smartest portable you can find at a price as low as this! Easy-carrying handle, Decorator finish.

Gigantic Selection of Styles,
Models, Finishes! Many One-
of-a-kinds, Floor Samples!

Famous name brands at prices so low, that we are not permitted to mention their names! A huge selection drastically reduced . . . many one-of-a-kinds, floor samples! Shop early for best selection. No phone, mail, hold or C.O.D. orders.

Packard Bell Six-
Transistor Radio

15⁹⁶

Reg. 29.95

Get set for the baseball season! Cigarette package size. Case, battery, phone.

23" Famous-Brand
Lowboy Console TV

179⁹⁷

Reg. 269.95

Deep contrast picture, up-front controls, powerful chassis. Mahog., blond, ebony.

5-Speaker Portable
Stereo, Dia. Needle

84⁹⁹

Reg. 149.95

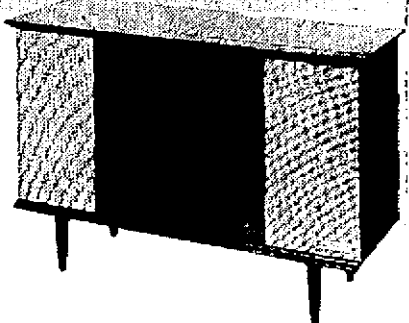
Fully automatic, plays all speeds. Diamond needle, lightweight, luggage case.

23" Westinghouse
Remote Console TV

238⁸⁸

Reg. 319.95

Beautiful walnut finish, modern styling, set-and-forget memory tuning, lighted dial.

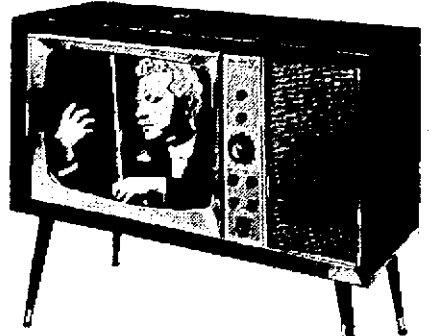


4-Speaker AM-FM
Full Stereo Console

179⁸⁷

Reg. 249.95

Diamond-sapphire stylus, 45 rpm spindle, adaptable to FM stereo radio. Solid wood, mahog. finish.



Deluxe Stereo Comb.
23" TV, Stereo, AM-FM

247⁸⁴

Reg. 399.95

Luxury at Barker's budget price! Full console, four-speaker stereo, AM-FM radio. Now at a big saving!

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LONG BEACH, Broadway at Locust, HE 6-9251

LOS ANGELES, 7th & Figueroa, MA 4-3355

SHOP MON., FRI. 9:30 to 9 P.M. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

Chef of the Week

Barrister Baker Barbecues

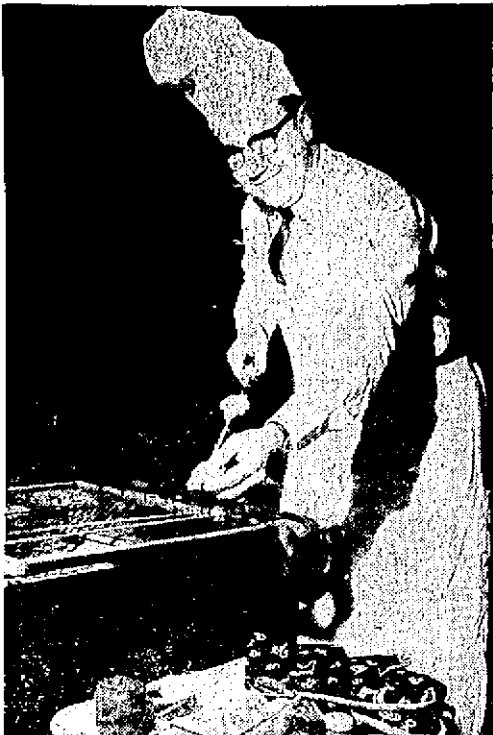
By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

"He does everything, and does it well—a real sharpie." We quote several close friends of Attorney James J. Baker, today's candidate for Chef of the Week.

Baker just missed by a few miles being a Long Beach native. He arrived in Burbank. He did, however, graduate from Franklin Junior and Wilson High Schools, before checking-in at Stanford U. It was there that he earned his law degree.

World War II, interrupted the above procedure, however. While still a pre-legal student, and by reason of his ROTC work at Stanford, he enlisted and was commissioned in the artillery. The "Mountain Artillery" no less, dealing with mules. He took in the Italy invasion, and while it was rugged going, he terms it a "pretty good outfit." After four years he was discharged having, in the meantime, earned his majority.

BAKER then returned to



Attorney James J. Baker

Stanford, took his degree... passed the State Bar examination and started practice in Long Beach in 1947. He is with the firm of Baker, Farnham and Began.

A born leader and a tremendous administrator, Baker is actively concerned with youth achievements. He and "chef" Dan Farnham started "Sports Unlimited" which concentrates on keeping youngsters of junior high school age happily busy.

They also formed the first "Junior Football League" and the "Kid Baseball" group. These ventures now have grown into several leagues; and a Little League Ball Park has been developed, as well.

Because of son, "Steve," nearly nine, he is what is known as an "Indian Guide." The Bakers also have a daughter, Susie, six. His installation as current president of the Long Beach

Bar Association, has a double meaning... his wife, Dorothy, a former legal secretary, is a past president of the Lawyers' Wives. Baker also holds memberships in Petroleum, University, and Century Clubs, and Long Beach Elks Lodge 888.

One of the few remaining living authorities of "Culbertson's Rules on Bridge," he also does an excellent job as a photographer.

You'll like his recipe for Barbecued Shrimp, complete with legal maneuvering.

BARBECUED SHRIMP

NOTE: The only sensible first step in this recipe is to say to your wife, "I will fix some barbecued shrimp if you will shell and devein it, or find a shop that will do it for you."

- 2 lbs. raw jumbo shrimp shelled and deveined (allow about 3/4 pound per person)
- Bacon sufficient to wrap it
- 2 bell peppers
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup sherry wine
- 1 tbs. green ginger or chopped crystallized ginger (may be omitted)

Make a marinade of the soy sauce, salad oil, honey, sherry and ginger, and let the shrimp marinate in it for three or four hours. (Allow about another three or four hours to clean shrimp! It will seem that long, even if it is not.) Place on skewers by first spearing the bacon, then the shrimp's head, then the shrimp's tail, and then the bacon again, so that the bacon is wrapped around the shrimp. Alternate the shrimp with bell pepper squares.

Broil about 4 inches from hot coals for 10 to 15 minutes, or until lightly brown. Serve hot.

Days of Forty-Niners

WESLEY FOUNDATION
BUSY ON, OFF CAMPUS

In starting this week's account of the Long Beach State activities scene, let's take note of the Wesley Foundation.

This group does a very fine job of spreading the word of its program through a very informative weekly newsletter, "Wesley Assayer."

Wesley Foundation claims a membership of about 100, and a very high percentage — 40-60 — turns out each Wednesday for the weekly meeting in Los Altos Methodist Church. Event gets underway with a 5:15 dinner, and continues with a program.

Another get-together comes Friday afternoon when advisers Nan and Norm Self hold open house. On the agenda is coffee, tea, or punch; donut-dunkin'; and introspective conversation.

WF is currently working on a pair of campus projects: the showing at LBSC of the film, "He Who Must Die," and participating in the approaching 49er Day.

Members are a little more conspicuous these days as they proudly wear just-received tiny silver crosses of the World Student Christian Federation.

Highlight of the Feb. 28 meeting was a report by Jeanne Marsh, one of 68 student delegates to the 13th Annual Christian Citizenship Seminar in New York and Washington. The delegates studied national and international topics through lectures, discussions, and personal encounters with diplomats and government officials. Some idea of the seminar's scope can be gained from a few of the subjects Jeanne touched on in her report: European Common Market; Foreign Aid and European Neutrals; Free World Money and Communist Economy; and U.N. in the Congo.

Doug Iverson is Wesley Foundation president.

OUR DELTA GAMMA correspondent tells us that Nina Goldblatt, Lynn Cleveland, Nancy Day, and Marie Oats are now members of the Teke's Daughters of Diana... Kay Knight is vice president, Linda Bush is historian, and Martha Hunsaker is publicity chairman for

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

Pythian Sisters Chapter 63, official visit by Edith Perkins, district deputy grand chief, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Ritualistic work will be exemplified.

Star Point Association, OES, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall. Refreshments by Palos Verdes Chapter, entertainment by Service Chapter.

TUESDAY

Carnation Club, sandwich luncheon, 11:30 a.m., home of Hazel Spanning, 2575 Jefferson Ave.

Service Chapter, OES, brothers night, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Raymond Perkins, associate patron, chairman.

Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, 7:30 p.m., home of Annie Welch, 1637 Freeman Ave.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies of Elks, business meeting and nomination of officers, 12:30 p.m., Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Cards follow.

THURSDAY

Degree of Honor Lodge 103, practice for inspection, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Pot luck supper slated at 6:30 p.m.

Jewel Card Club, dessert meet luncheon and meeting, noon, 124 W. 14th St.

FRIDAY

Bettina Chapter 399, OES, official visit by Annemarie Beaver, deputy grand matron, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple.

SATURDAY

Coastal Ruth Association, OES, luncheon meeting hosted by Star of Lakewood Chapter, noon, Little Sweden, 2131 E. Broadway.

Tuesday Is Tea Time for British

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet for tea and a social hour Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Richard Kelyla, 3925 Olive Ave. Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Beatrice Brackenbury, Doris Newton and Florence Vernon.

REPEATED

BY REQUEST

A lovely styled cut at a wonderfully modest price.



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7.45

NEW
"TWIST WAVE"
9.95

including a free protein treatment

Expert hair cutting by Mr. Thibodeaux, 1.50

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Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.

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Bra Wardrobe
given each day—
one week only
March 11 thru 17

WIN \$100 A MONTH FOR 10 YEARS

Just come into our department and vote for your favorite "Extra" in PLAYTEX \$2.50 BRAS. Nothing to buy... nothing to write.

EXTRA #1. Underlift panels in Playtex Fashion-Magic Bra.

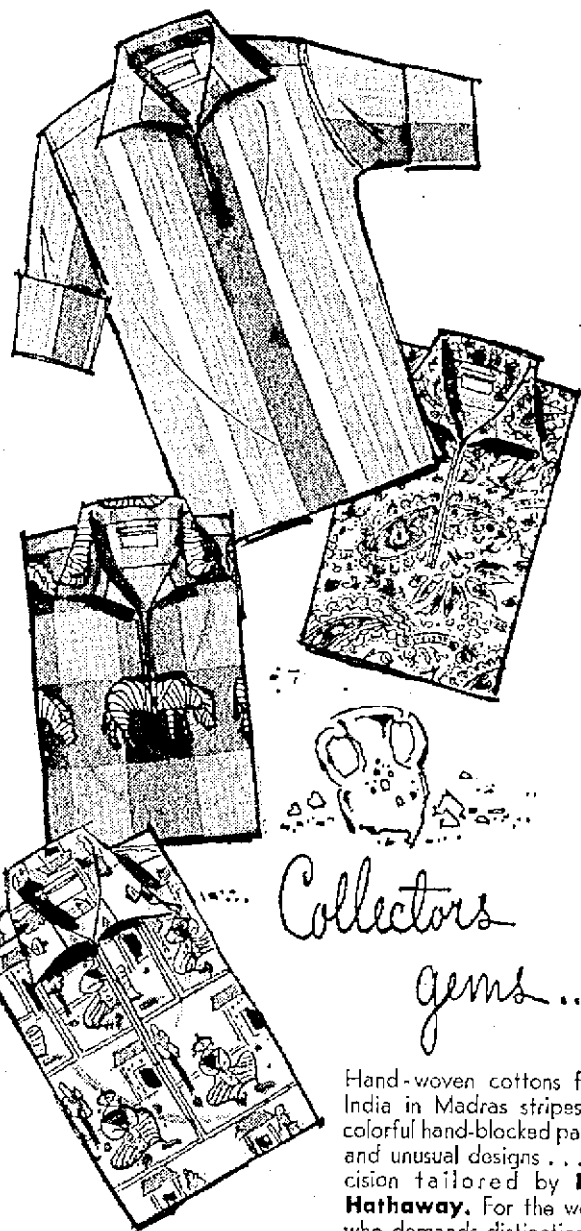
EXTRA #2. New clinging back in Playtex Magic-Cling Bra.

EXTRA #3. Cotton-Dacron polyester blend in Playtex Cotton-Dacron Bra.

EXTRA #4. Double elastic in the back of every Playtex \$2.50 Bra.

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Win \$100 a month for 10 years, or 5 years, or 1 year, or one of 3,075 other valuable prizes. Just come in and vote for your favorite extra in Playtex \$2.50 bras. You'll find extra features that mean extra value in all three Playtex \$2.50 bras... features that give you extra comfort, extra fit, extra long wear-life. Playtex \$2.50 bras, white 32A to 40C. D sizes Fashion Magic only \$1.00 more.



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gems...

Hand-woven cottons from India in Madras stripes and colorful hand-blocked paisleys and unusual designs... precision tailored by Lady Hathaway. For the woman who demands distinction and knows she'll find it here. Sizes 10 to 16.

Striped Madras, 9.95
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SUNDAY

PARADE REVEALS

SHOCKING FACTS ON PRE-NATAL CARE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — MARCH 11, 1962

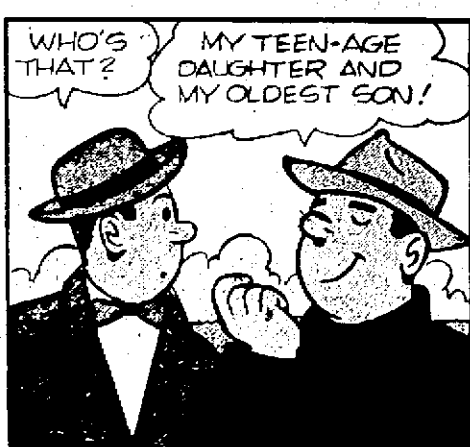
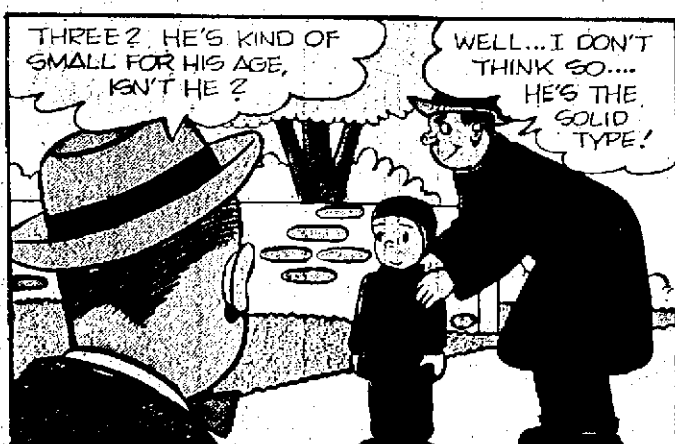
Dennis The MENACE

by Hank Katcham



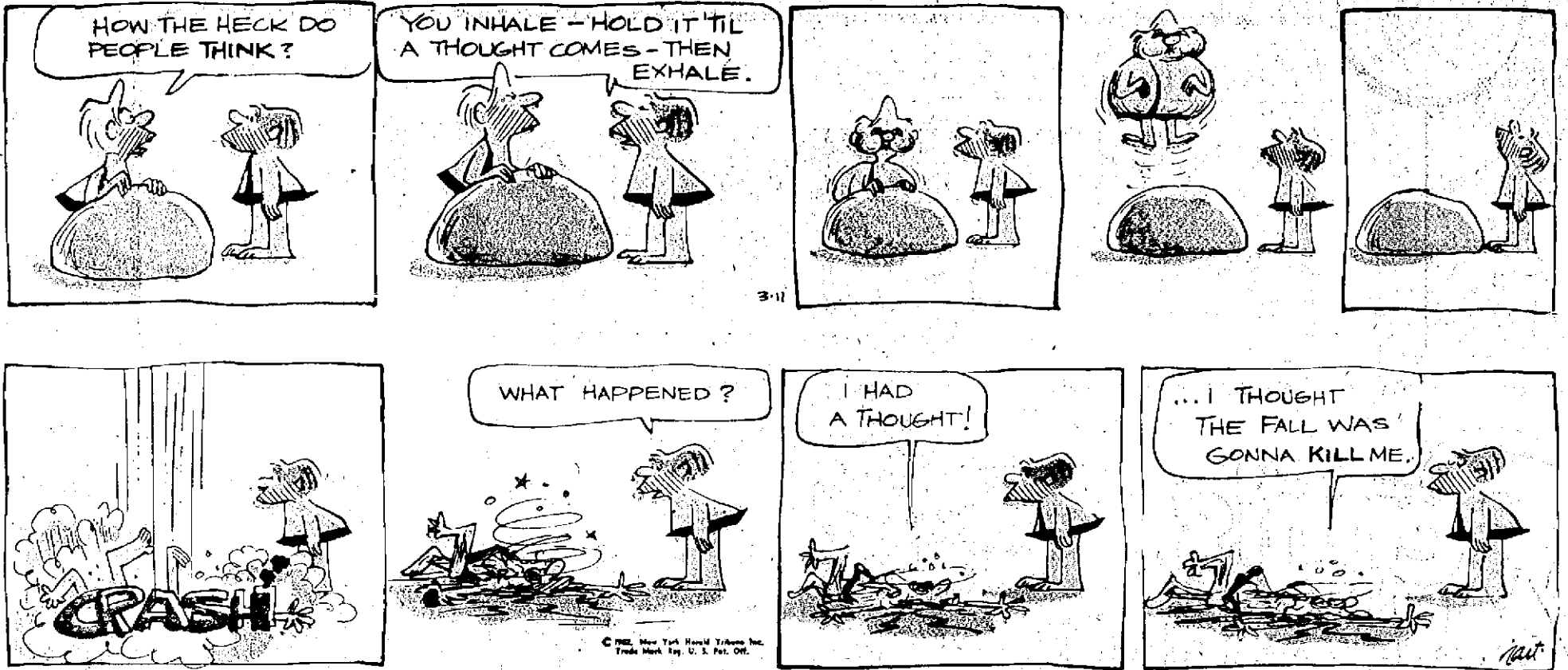
THE BRENDS

by CARL GRUBERT



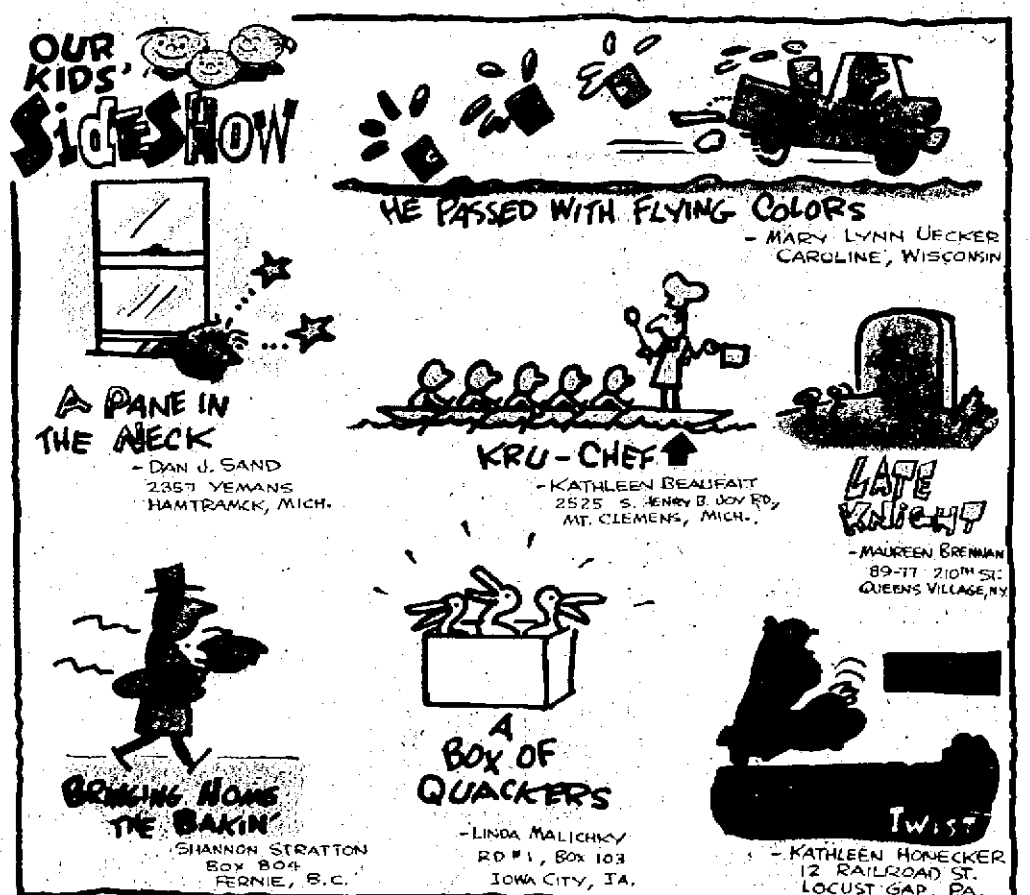
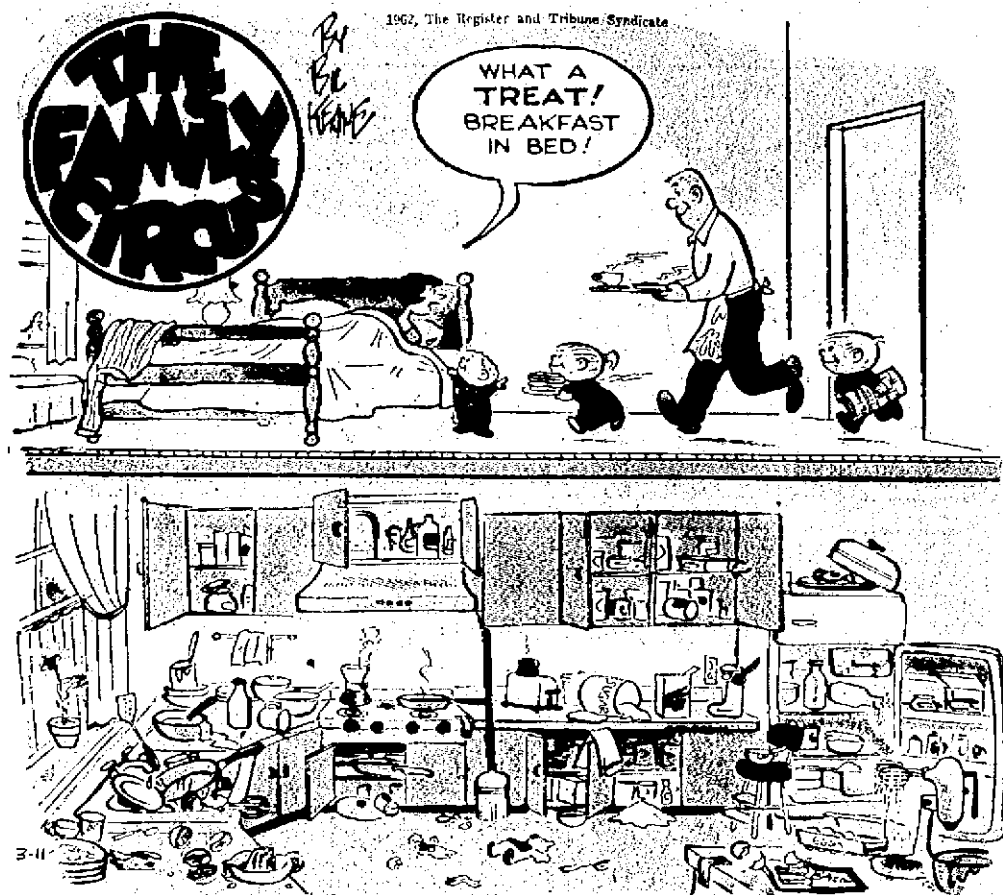
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



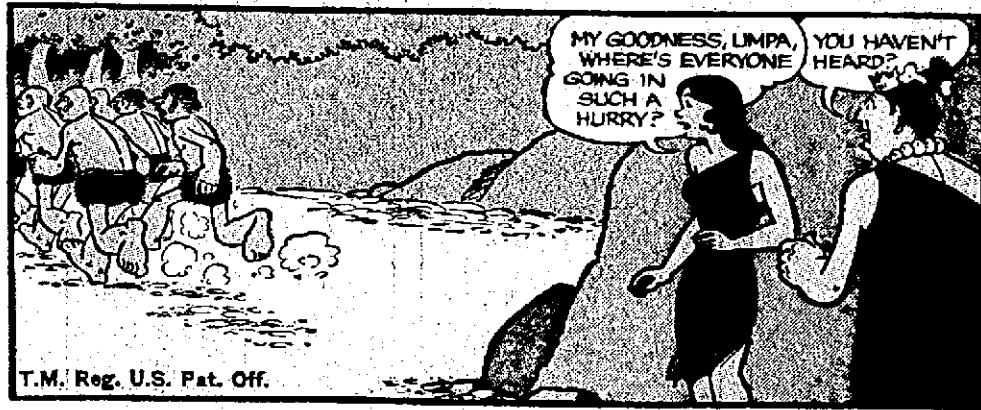
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



ALLEY OOP

V.T. HAMLIN



FREE

"PIN-ME-UPS"

with 3-D Frame

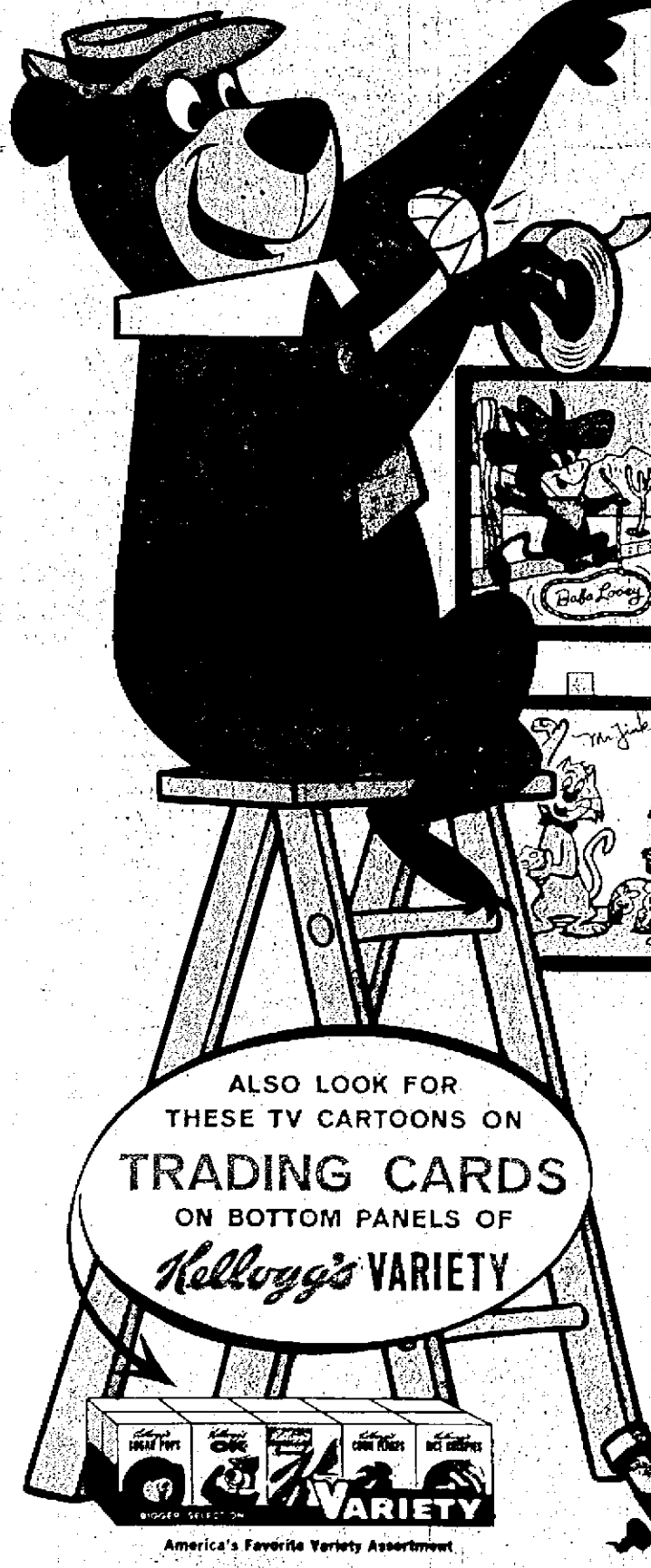


now on backs of
Kellogg's
Corn Flakes and OK's



8 DIFFERENT "Pin-Me-Ups"
of Kellogg TV Favorites—

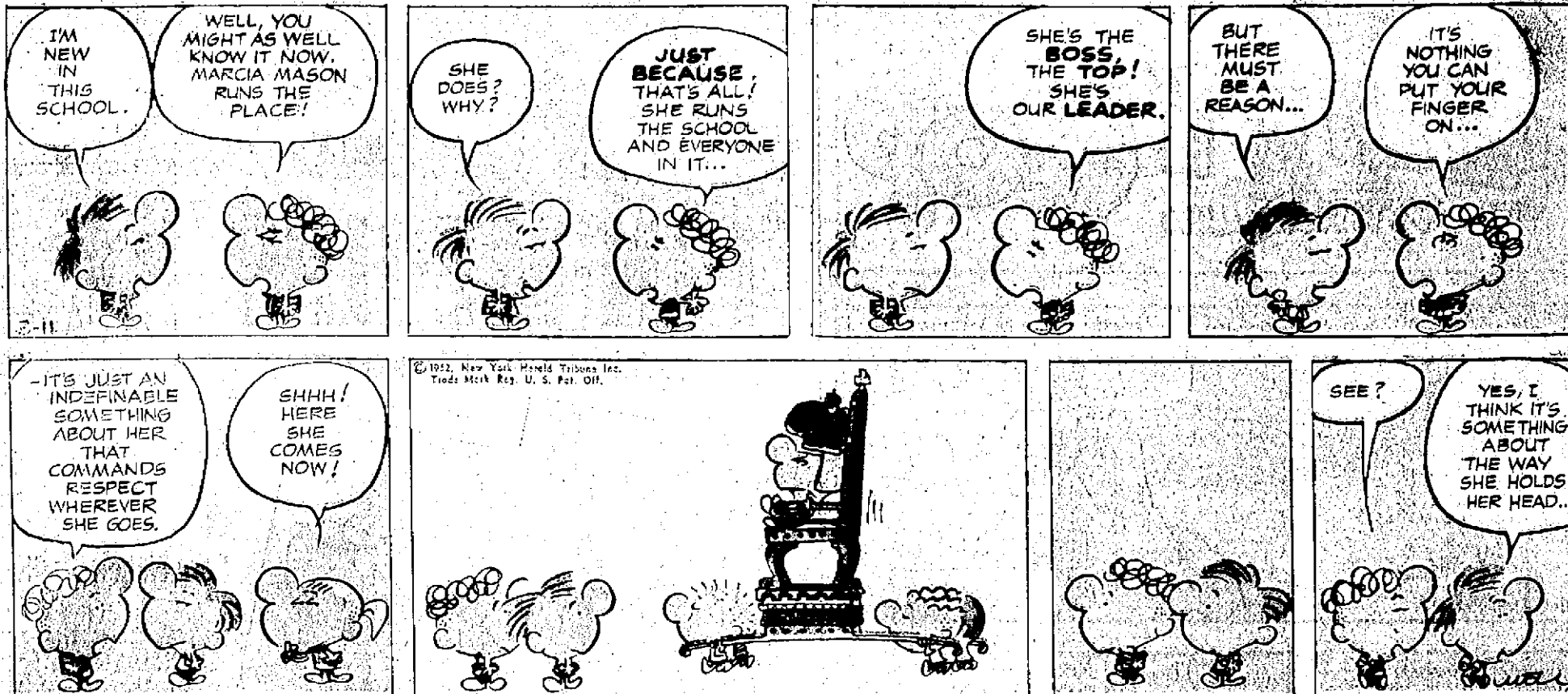
Yogi Bear, Huckleberry Hound, Doggie Daddy, Top Cat, Baba Looey, Quick, Draw McGraw, Mr. Jinks and Snagglepuss. Get one FREE on each package back—COLLECT 'EM ALL!



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MISS PEACH

By Mell



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER

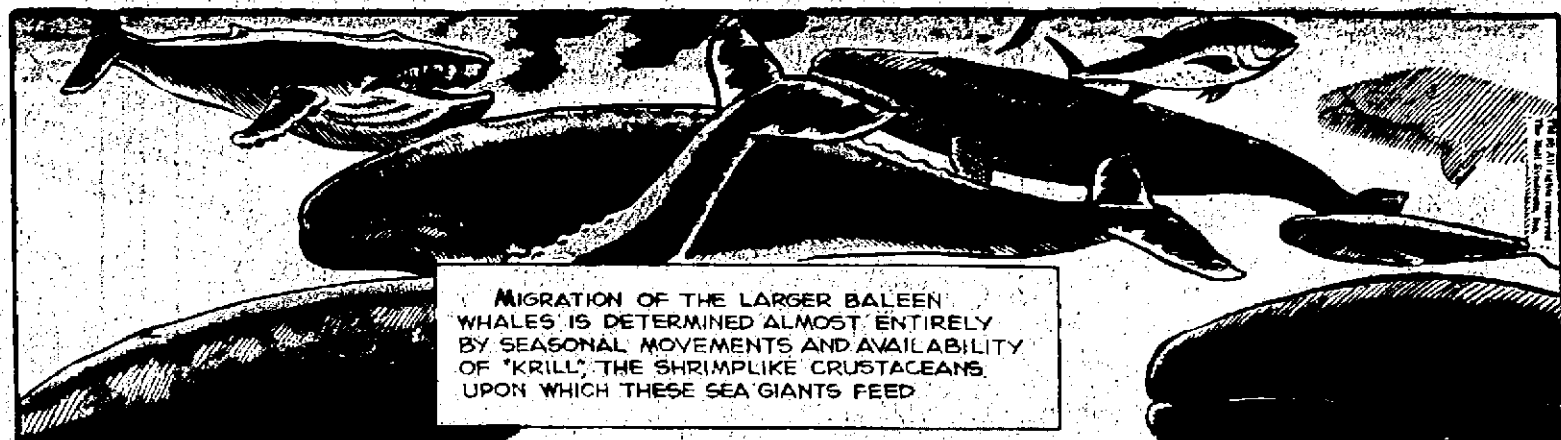
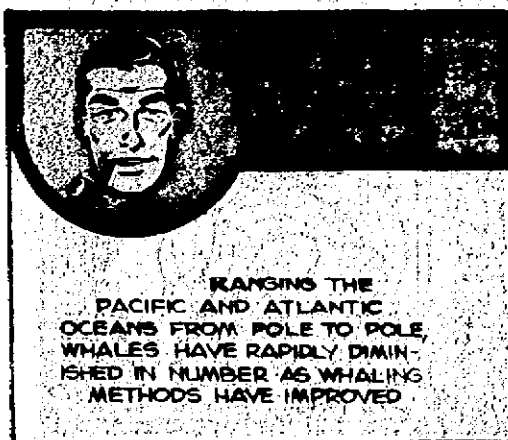
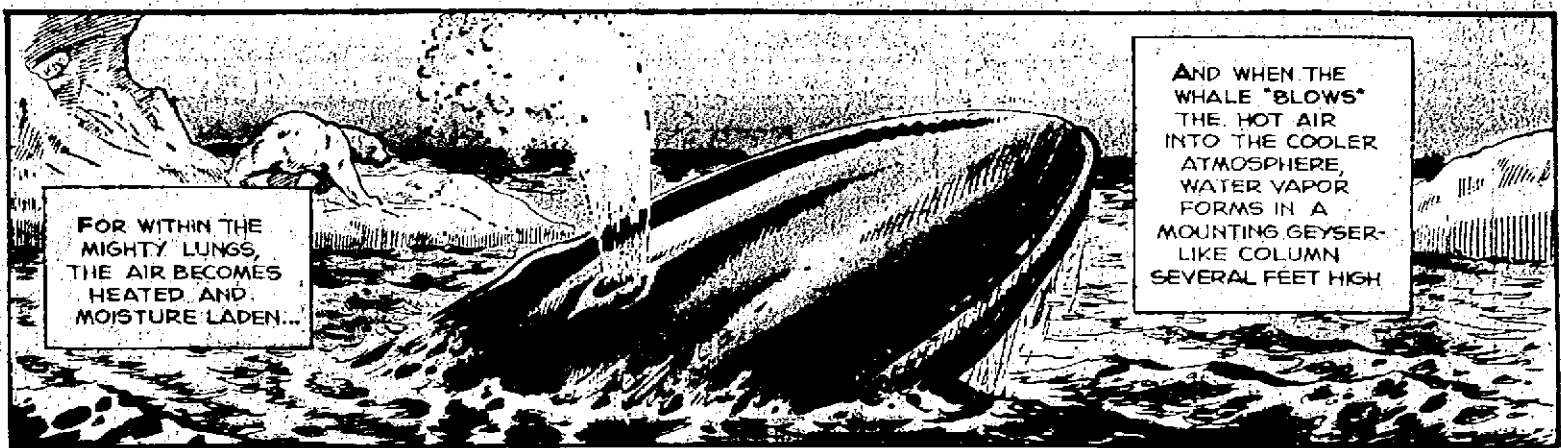
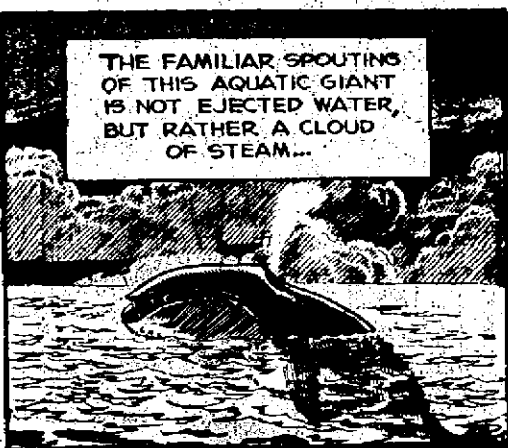
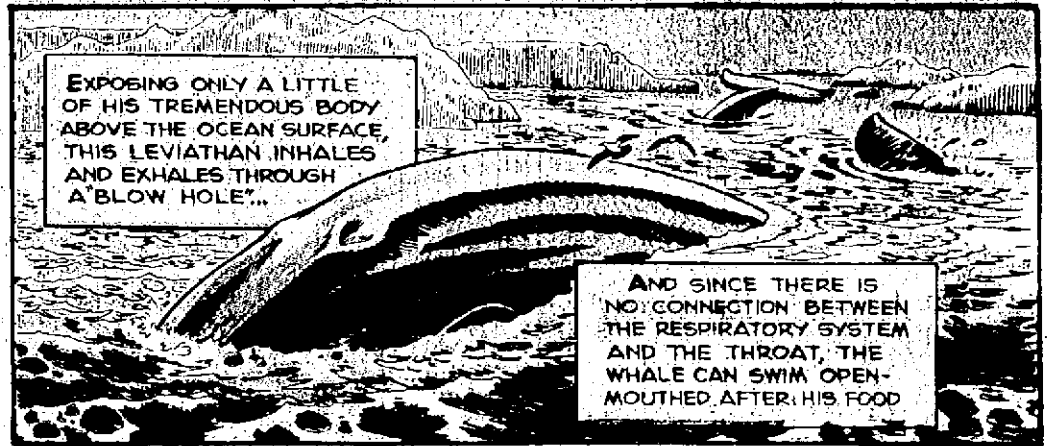
By Saunders and Overgard

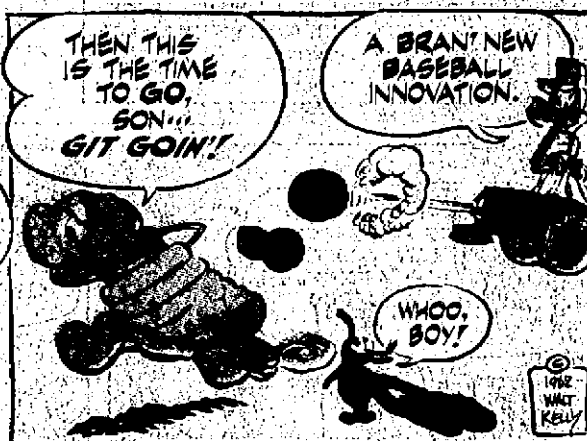
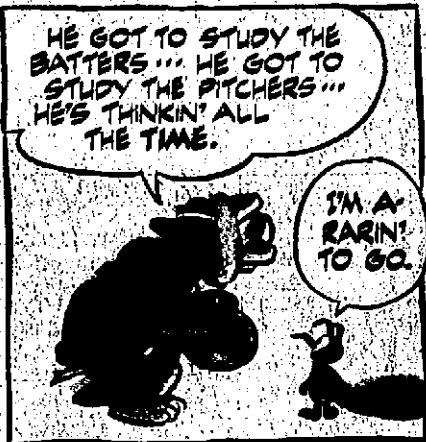




MARK TRAIL

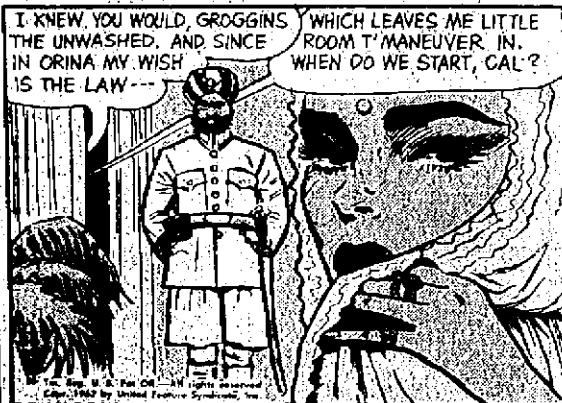
by





Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RABURN VAN BUREN



THE JACKSON TWINS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

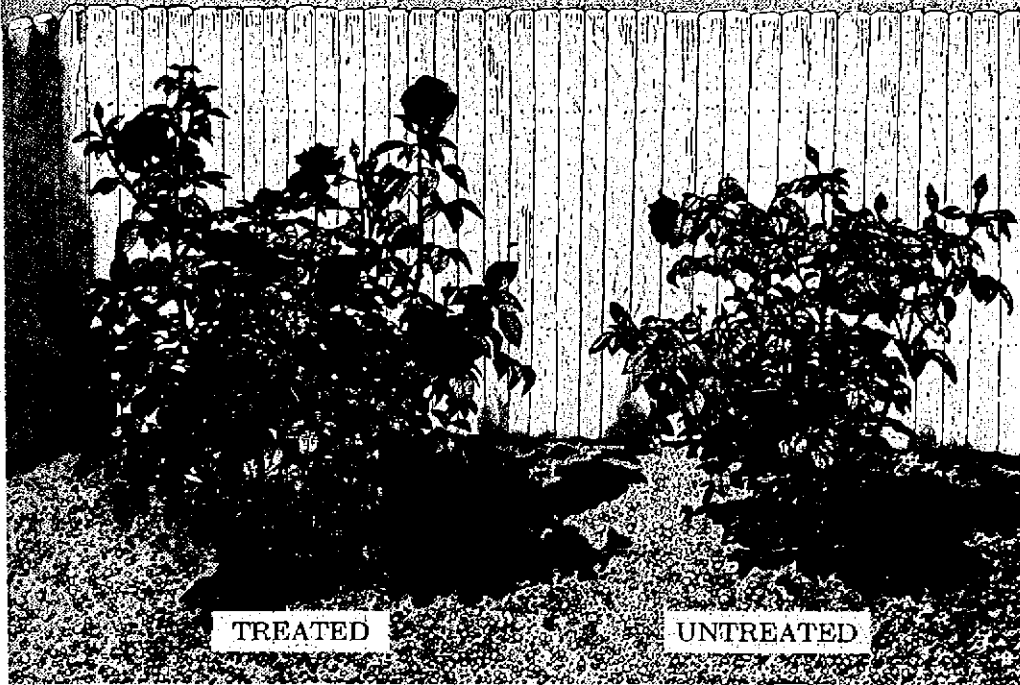


Captain EASY

by GERRY TURNER



ORTHO Liquid Rose Food gives spectacular results in seven week test!



More blooms...longer, stronger stems...more luxuriant foliage

AND 4 feedings was all it took! You can expect results like this when you use ORTHO Liquid Rose Food. Its specially-balanced formula fills the particular nutrient needs of roses. And a special chelating agent releases iron and other soil minerals for additional plant nourishment.

Because it's liquid, readily absorbed by roots and foliage, it improves growth quickly. And there's no need to dig in the soil, disturbing the roots as you do with slow-acting, dry fertilizers. Simply mix ORTHO Liquid Rose Food with water and apply with sprin-

gling can. Easier still, use the ORTHO Lawn Sprayer attached to your hose. Because ORTHO Liquid Rose Food is highly concentrated, it is extremely economical to use.

SAVE ROSES FROM BOTH INSECTS AND DISEASE



ORTHO Rose Dust in the pliable plastic duster takes the work out of rose care. One pull releases a combination of insecticides and fungicides that ward off aphids, black spot, mildew, rust, many more... bring roses safely from bud to bloom.



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PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ON THE RECORD



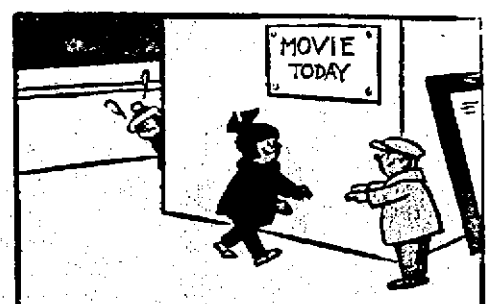
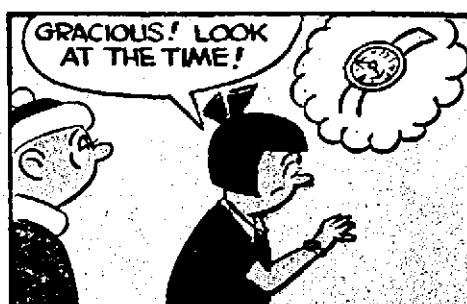
"Anyone with 39-23-38 just yell BINGO!"



"--And don't insist on 'equal rights'- you'll be miserable with so few."



"He usually gets some sort of an idea long before this."



Southland

March 11, 1962

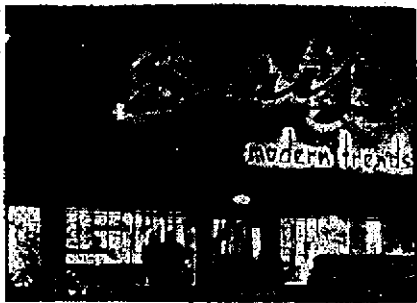
Relief Chisellers
Love California!

Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

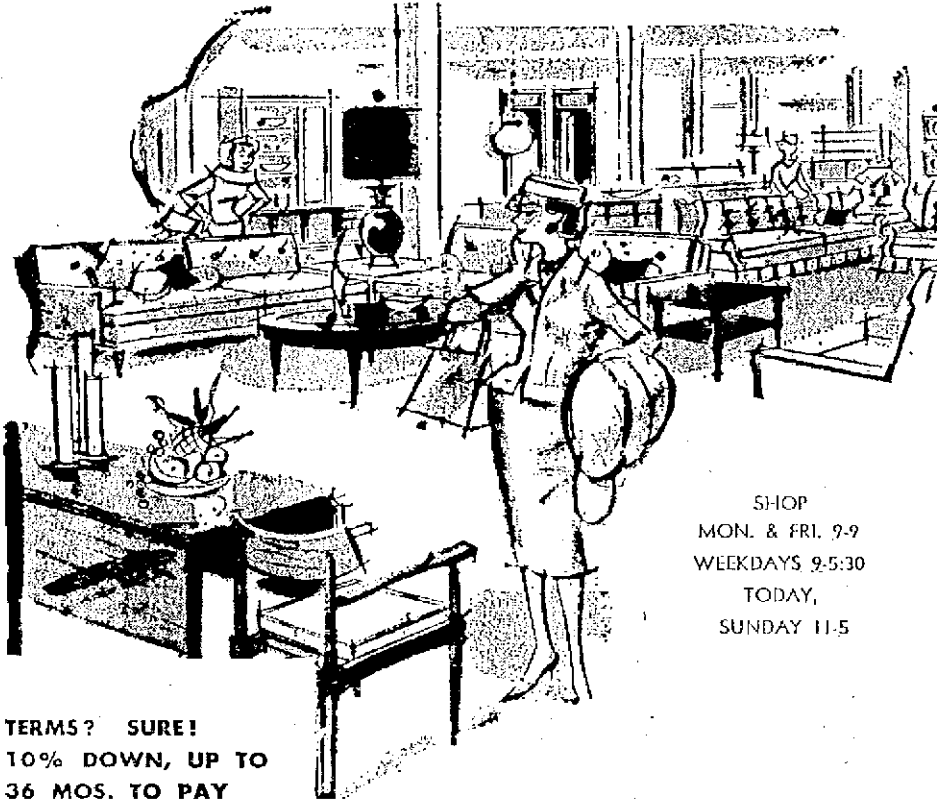


Those Heavenly Sweat Shifts . . . See Page 9.



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WE GUARANTEE AT LEAST THE ALLOWANCE LISTED BELOW FOR FURNITURE IN USABLE CONDITION. THE BETTER CONDITION AND NEWER IT IS THE MORE IT'S WORTH OVER THE MINIMUM ALLOWANCE.

Here is what you do. Come in and select from our complete selection of gorgeous spring styles in fine furniture. Tell us about your old furniture and we will give at least minimum allowance item for item or one smaller item can be traded in on a larger one. Such as trade in an old table on a new table or on a sofa. Trade in a sofa on sectional or bedroom set. Several odd items cannot be grouped toward a new one.

YOUR OLD
2-PC. LIVING ROOM
 IS WORTH

AT LEAST **\$75⁰⁰**

THE BETTER CONDITION AND NEWER
 IT IS THE MORE IT'S WORTH
 SOFA-BED DIVAN WORTH AT LEAST \$35

YOUR OLD
BEDROOM SET
 IS WORTH

AT LEAST **\$65⁰⁰**

THE BETTER CONDITION AND NEWER
 IT IS THE MORE IT'S WORTH

YOUR OLD 6 OR 7-PC.
 TABLE, BUFFET AND CHAIRS
DINING ROOM SET
 IS WORTH

AT LEAST **\$50⁰⁰**

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LAMPS, STOVES, WHAT HAVE YOU? WE WILL GIVE
 TOP DOLLAR TRADE FOR ITEMS NOT LISTED HERE

YOUR OLD
CHAIR OR ROCKER

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 AT LEAST **\$25⁰⁰**

YOUR OLD
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IS WORTH
 AT LEAST **\$20⁰⁰**

YOUR OLD
END OR COFFEE TABLE

IS WORTH
 AT LEAST **\$10⁰⁰**

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PARK FREE IN REAR

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....MARCH 11, 1962

OUR COVER



Father was a sweatshirt, mother was a shift! With such parents, how can these offspring fail? Everything their parents did, they can do better. From active sports to lazing brilliantly on the beach or in the dorm. It's Cole's sweatshirt collection... relaxed all the way down to the knees. They're warm and soft and the fabric—100 per cent cotton—assures minimum

care. Colors are as mad as the whole idea. In fact, it's a season when the sweatshirt is so "far out" it's "in." For other versions, see Page 9.

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NEXT WEEK

Gardening is a top avocation among householders in the Long Beach area the year around, encouraged by favorable climatic conditions and the westerners' love of the outdoors. Although gardening goes on for the full 12 months, spring still is the traditional time for tilling and planting. Southland Magazine goes along with the trend next Sunday with its Spring Garden Number. How, when and what to plant, where and how to take care of your garden will be covered in a variety of gardening articles by experienced writers. Watch for next Sunday's garden section.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Mothers and mothers-to-be are invited to a **BABY TALK SESSION**

with Miss E. Leonard, from Carter's Monday, March 12, in our Baby Department

Discuss the "rights" of baby clothes with Miss Leonard, learn all about layettes, and have your baby-care questions answered!



When Baby begins with a Carter layette — everybody is happy! The easy-care cotton is petal soft, garments have Nevabind sleeves, easy-on jiffy necks, lots of wriggle room!

Stretch Snap Double-breasted Shirt, Small, birth to 22 lb., medium, 23 to 32 lb.....1.35

Stretch Jiffon Shirt, Diaper tabs1.00

Snap Gown, Layette sizes, White, pastel1.59

Snap Kimono, Layette sizes, white, pastel1.50

2-pc. Layette Sleep Set, Attached feet2.50

Infants' Wear, Second Floor



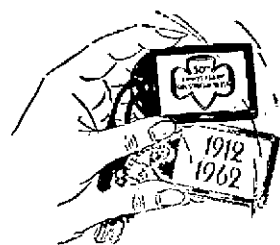
Happy Birthday, Girl Scouts!

... celebrating the 50th anniversary of Girl Scouting, U.S.A. March 11 thru 17

Classroom Classic

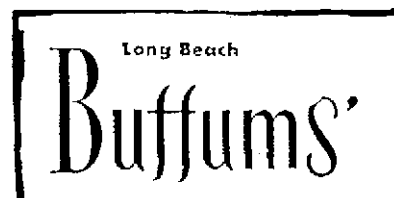
Reg. 9.00, Scout Week Speciall
5.00

A special purchase to delight the 7 to 14's! Smart two-piece with roll sleeve blouse, and self-belted skirt with 5-inch hem. In turquoise, lettuce, lemon.



FREE GIFT for every Girl Scout! Clever Anniversary Souvenir Key Chain... YOURS for the asking, in our Girl Scout Dept.,

Girls' Wear, Second Floor



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If It's Wood, and Carved . . .



Photo by the Author

Since childhood, Mrs. Walter Hunsaker has made a hobby of collecting wood carvings. Here are some of her items.

By Betty Hardesty

WHEN Judy was 6, a Florida man carved a basket for her, using a cherry pit. She watched with admiration and ever since, in almost yearly travels, has sought out woodcarvers and collected carvings throughout the world.

"I didn't realize how many

I had," exclaims Mrs. Walter Judith Ellen Hunsaker, 262 St. Joseph Ave., "until I started pointing them out." They are literally everywhere throughout her home and, as Judy says, serve many purposes.

Carved art objects grace the front room: tables, chow

bench and small idols from China, what-not shelves from Cashmere, boxes and plates inlaid with multi-colored woods from Brazil, wall-hung figures of dancers from Ecuador, a fabulous game table with all surfaces closely covered with fine inlay of mother-of-pearl and book-ends inlaid with ivory from India.

AN ANTIQUE Japanese screen with six-foot bamboo poles supporting four panels of thin wood carved in leaf design and backed by old silk decorating the dining room. Bowls, spoons, trays and salad serving dishes from South America have more present-day uses.

From Canada, however, she has brought a number of outstanding pieces chosen during several visits. One of her favorites is the figure of a French Canadian farm woman pouring food into a trough for a pig. The face of the 12-inch-high figure is serenely sweet and the whole composi-

tion natural as well as artistic. This is typical of the wood-carvers of the town of Bourgant, Quebec, where she bought the item in 1940.

An 18-inch-long piece displayed in the Hunsaker hobby room is that of a man holding a primitive plow pulled by an oxen. A small boy holds the whip and a pointer dog follows. Unbelievable skill is evident in the one-piece carving of a man with a violin, including the bow and bow strings. Another piece is of a woman spinning with a delicate wooden thread extending from the spinning wheel to each hand.

PRACTICALLY all countries have dolls or carved wood figures depicting native dress and occupations, Judy has found. Some also include animals such as the water buffalo of Manila with a boy sleeping on his back but holding tight to the grass rope through the beast's nose.

An eye-catching pair of busts of a primitive Igorote man and a woman from North Luzon are complete with pipes and removable earrings. The man wears a pill-box hat carved on the

back of his head to signify his married state.

A 12x6-foot glass front cabinet in the hobby room and another cabinet in the front hall, are crammed with dolls, miniature shoes, furniture, curious gathered from every country in the world, too numerous to count. A hairy Iniu with long hair and beard and holding a salmon and fishing spear, was carved by a descendant of pre-historic Hokkaido, Japan, natives.

IN AFRICA, various tribesmen carve their people in typical undress and embellishments, some well done in spite of crude tools. Judy has several wooden combs with five or six tines and carved in eastern Congo. Natives actually make use of these as they did with the gruesome fetiches given Mrs. Hunsaker and her husband by missionaries. Most animal carvings, however, are made for tourist trade and laid on the ground for sale.

At Victoria Falls, Judy selected hippos, rhinos, alligators, elephants and giraffes of wood and one tiny giraffe carved from translucent rhino hide.

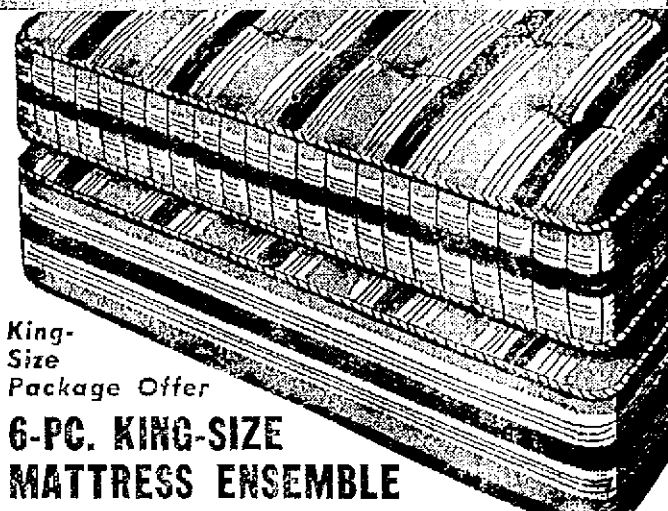
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GRADE CARD

Aids to Languages

By Harry Karns
Education Research Associates

IF YOUR CHILD is taking or plans to take foreign languages, you should pass on to him this item of educational news:

Fundamental changes in the teaching of foreign languages are now taking place. Greater and greater stress is being placed on speaking the foreign language and understanding the foreign language when it is spoken.

Yesterday, the main stress was on mastery of reading and writing a foreign language.

These abilities are still emphasized, but much more time is spent learning to communicate orally.

This new emphasis should alter the study habits of the foreign language student.

In most subjects, the student does more efficient work if he studies alone. But a student trying to learn to speak a language and understand it should spend some of his study time with another language student.

Assuming they have learned the basic grammatical rules of the language, they will find it helpful to select simple topics and develop conversations around them.

Supplying the words for these conversations will require much memory work and careful study of pronunciation.

Fortunately, samples of good pronunciation are being made easier to get.

Many modern schools are adding foreign language laboratories where the student may use special equipment such as records and tapes.

WE KNOW a teacher of French who assigns special conversational topics to teams of students. (A visitor in Paris asks directions—two old friends meet—a girl goes to the beauty parlor.) The conversations are prepared at home and presented before the class. The teacher records them on a tape and later allows the students to hear and criticize what they have done.

Learning to speak and understand a foreign language requires constant exercise and self-criticism.

The actual practice of speaking and listening helps the student overcome the tendency to translate the language into English first. Reading and writing the language allow him the necessary time for that translation. Oral communication presses him into direct expression and direct interpretation.

He begins to think in the foreign words.

At that point, the true conquest of the foreign language begins.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)



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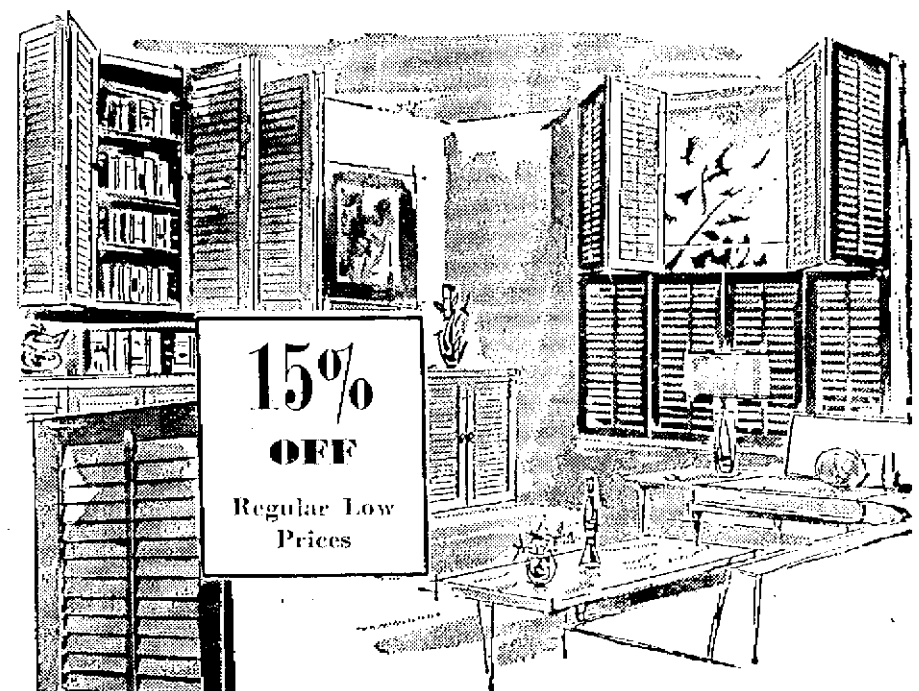
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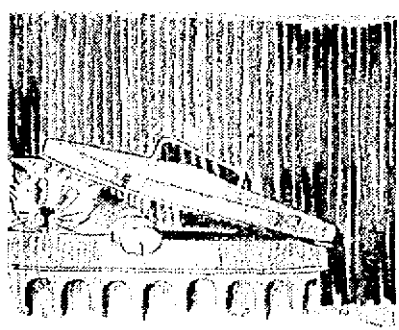
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You Ask—We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Is the government required by law to invest the trust fund part of Social Security collections in government securities? E. S.

A. Trust fund investments are limited by law to securities issued by or guaranteed by the federal government. These are the safest known

form of investment, with guaranteed payment of interest and guaranteed payment of principal when the securities mature. If this tremendous reserve fund were to be invested in competition with private business ventures, there would be many financial complications.

Q. In oceanariums, do the big fish in the exhibition tanks ever eat the little ones? M. C.

A. Sometimes. One of these institutions states in its guide book: "The possibility of cannibalism in the tanks always persists even though one nightly and six daily feedings help satisfy the bottomless hunger of these animals. The frequent appeasement meals are necessary to help protect the well-being of the smaller fishes. Even so, the piscatorial population varies and systematic replenishing is carried on constantly."



Q. Does a one-eyed person have the same depth perception as a two-eyed person? L. B.

A. No. A two-eyed person sees a little more to each side of an object than does a one-eyed person, and is thus better able to judge its depth or thickness. A person with two eyes sees two slightly different images of the thing he looks at, since each eye sees it at a slightly different angle, and these two images fuse into one.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please inclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on McCLANAHAN.—H. T., Wilmington.

H. T. McCLANAHAN is traced to an Irish Gaelic chieftain of a thousand years ago, called Leannachan. His descriptive name is summed up in the strange phrase, "Man who wore a cloak." The sons of Leannachan later changed their name to McClenahan, McClenahan and McLennahan. Some descendants later migrated to nearby Scotland from their home in Ulster, North Ireland. The family coat-of-arms has gold cherub heads on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of VEGA?—E. C., Artesia.

E. C. VEGA, a famous Spanish lineage, is from "vega" meaning "owners of the fertile plain." Three forebears named Garcilaso de la Vega were world famous in the 1500s. One was a poet, another a soldier and the third the greatest chronicler of Peruvian history. The Vega coat-of-arms has a gold eagle with blue beak and claws centered on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the genealogy of PERRY?—Mrs. L. P., Norwalk; Mrs. G. P., Long Beach.

L. P., G. P. PERRY is based on the French baptismal name Pierre, a form of Peter, mean-

ing "The Rock," introduced to Britain by French Normans eight centuries ago. Among those who assumed Pierre respelled as an English surname was John Perry of Oxford in the late 1200s. The Perry shield is divided into four quarters, two red and two gold. Across the center are three blue lions on a diagonal silver stripe. Anthony Perry, born in England in 1615, was among the first adventurous settlers of Rehoboth, Mass., in 1640.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze ROGERS.—L. R., Mrs. D. W., Long Beach.

L. R., D. W. ROGERS originated as the proud Teutonic German warrior name "Ruod-Gar," interpreted as "famous spearman." Saxon settlers brought Ruod-Gar to England over 12 centuries ago, where it was altered to Rodger and Roger. The added terminal letter "s" indicates "Son of Roger." One of the first English Rogers ancestors was recorded at Battle Abbey in 1066. The Rogers coat-of-arms granted in 1260 has three black stag deer centered on a silver shield. Joseph Rogers and his father Thomas arrived at Massachusetts with the founding settlers on the Mayflower in 1620.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have data on McEACHERN?—M. E., Long Beach.

M. E. The McEACHERNS of Scotland are a sect or division of the famous Clan McDonald. Their name originated as the Gaelic "Mac-Eachthigheirn," meaning "sons of the owner of many horses." The clan coat-of-arms has three silver spur-rowels on a diagonal blue stripe across a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like history on PLUMMER.—G. P., W. P., Long Beach.

G. P., W. P. PLUMMER had two divergent occupational sources. The old French word "plumier" described a dresser and seller of colorful feathers for hat decoration as well as for talismans used on warriors' helmets. This word, introduced to Britain in the 1100s, was soon taken as a surname. John Le Plumer was a 13th century descendant of the original feather merchant. The alternate Plummer source was "Plombier" meaning "plumber." Accessible records do not include the Plummer coat-of-arms.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the nationality and origin of LANG.—R.S., Lakewood.

R.S. LANG originated in western Europe in England, Germany and Scandinavia, from the old German word "Lang" meaning "very tall man." English ancestry included Richard Lang of Somerset in 1327. The English Lang shield is silver, with three red triangles issuing, two from the top and one from the bottom. The German Lang shield from Saxony has a pelican and its young centered on a silver background.

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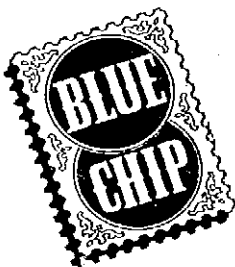
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By Dick Westerman

IT WAS A DRIZZLING FRIDAY morning as the tousle-headed 19-year-old sat across the desk from me and meditated.

"Two bucks an hour is good pay," he said, "but before I give you a deposit let me call Dad." I agreed and, after he dialed, listened to the conversation:

"Hello Daddio. Junior. Hey, I got a chance to go to work for two bucks an hour at a factory. No dice, huh? Oh, I see, with three of us drawing that \$55 a week you don't want anyone to rock the boat. Okay, Daddio, you got my word. I won't take the job."

The story he told me was only too familiar. Coming from the South a year before, the boy and his father had been lucky and acquired construction jobs at \$3.05 per hour for just "pick and shovel" labor. The mother, a power machine operator, found work in a dress factory and for a year the family drew top wages.

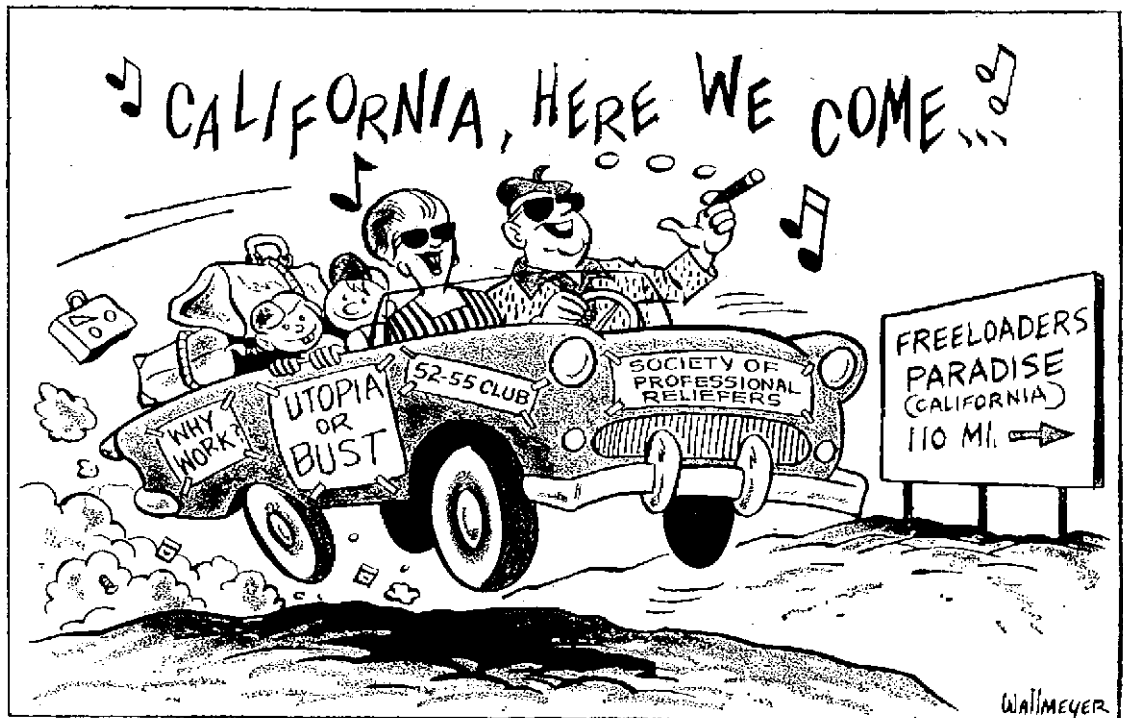
Then things went sour. Dad and Junior were laid off and within a week Mother lost her job. The three were told by friends to go to the California Department of Employment to seek work. Actually seeking work, they were asked to fill out unemployment forms and informed that with their status they had \$55 each or \$165 tax-free dollars a week coming to the family for 39 weeks.

Immediately the family found that the old saying, "Nothing is certain but death and taxes" was at fault. Here within their grasp lay \$6,435—all tax free. They plan to live on \$60 a week and at the end of 39 weeks take the balance they receive, \$4,095, and buy some bottom land in the Southland to set up a farm.

Other acquaintances of mine have raised a family. Let's call them John and Mary. John is a top grade engineer and Mary a whiz at the drafting table. They work for an aircraft family that for two years has had one eccentricity. Both get laid off about Christmas time. So, they take their little trailer to Palm Springs or the immediate vicinity. John is a "rock hound" and in a week collects enough stones to pick up about \$35 from rock shops he sells to on Mondays when he comes back into Los Angeles for his \$55 a week unemployment check. Mary dabbles in oil paintings and each Sunday gets out on the road and will sell from \$50 to \$100 worth of paintings. Yet, they are not employed and last year from December to June they collected 26 payments of \$55 each and put the lump sum down on a house. They named the house "Pat Brown Manor." They are in Palm Springs again this year on another five-to-six-month rest—ready for another lump of \$2,860 tax free money to come their way.

EVERY DAY applicants refuse jobs in my agency saying, "Well, I get \$55 a week from unemployment and if I

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dick Westerman, author of this article, also wrote "Does Public Welfare Make Sense?" and is the owner of a large employment agency in the Southland.)



can't get at least two and a half an hour it won't pay me to go to work. I'm here to make my job contact so I can collect my unemployment."

They are about 100 per cent correct, too, for Sam Townsend, personnel manager for the Linde Parox Division in Vernon, showed me where a man would have to earn \$2.28 an hour if he were single to equal \$55 tax free dollars a week. He figures as follows:

| | |
|----------------------------|---------|
| \$2.28 hour 40 hrs. | \$91.20 |
| Withholding tax | 14.17 |
| Disability state tax | .92 |
| Car expense | 10.00 |
| Meals, coffee, etc. | 5.00 |
| FICA tax | 2.74 |
| Laundry, etc. Tools | 4.00 |
| Taxes, Costs of job | 36.83 |
| Left after deducts | \$54.37 |

Another question might be: "Supposing that the state employment office, as Frank Hilborn, assistant manager of the Compton Division assures me they do, succeeds in setting up an interview for the party that is happily drawing unemployment? How does he 'beat the rap' and not end up with a job?"

One man told me his patented method. It is really a dilly. Just as the employer is about to say, "You're hired," he coughs spasmodically, doubles over forward, grabs his heart area and says, "Quick! Get me a glass of water."

The manager dashes out, gets the water and the applicant takes a white tablet from a pill box and places it on his tongue and swallows it. After this he faces the personnel manager and says, "Just one of my little heart seizures. Nothing to get alarmed about. Now, about that job?" Needless to say, he never is hired—at least till he has drawn his full limit of unemployment.

A woman has one for the girls that

is quite trite. She waits for the right moment and then starts coughing violently with a racking "deathbed cough" that she has practiced. Upon finishing a two minute coughing jag she says, "Guess that old T.B. is grabbing up at me again. Hope I won't have to take a physical on this job."

Needless to say, she is never hired either. Every manager that sees her is quite convinced he doesn't want a tuberculosis epidemic in the factory.

Bill Vernon, who managed the Compton office of the California Department of Employment once dropped into my office many years ago and presented me with a box of cards—500 of my own, to be exact. I thanked him and then exclaimed, "You shouldn't have done that but they are exactly like the ones I use here!" He smiled and tartly said, "They are the ones you use here—picked up by 500 applicants in the last three months and brought to our office to prove that an employment contact had been made. People are using your agency to get a card and then take off."

WHAT ABOUT POLICING of claims of unemployed? Several years ago I had a man working out of the agency as a Santa Claus during the Christmas season. One afternoon he took 'French leave' about 3 o'clock and never returned. Late that night he was found driving while intoxicated and was booked for drunk driving and resisting an officer. Needless to say, I didn't hear from him for four weeks and then it was in the form of an unemployment claim on my company. Under reason for leaving he put, "Couldn't take it." I sent in a report on the man's conduct to the State Employment Bureau and two weeks later received the verdict:

"Dear Sir:

We appreciate the information that was submitted and after a hearing it has been decided that the applicant for unemployment

compensation will be penalized (here I began to feel good and then the let down) in that he WILL NOT BE GIVEN UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION FOR TWO WEEKS." (The caps are mine.)

Los Angeles County is the relief mecca of the world. Here during World War II came the Brink family—17 in number. California sent them south as we felt we owed them nothing. The state of their origin paid their way back and finally the Supreme Court held that this family could decide what state would pay their relief check. They chose California and to show what comes of something for nothing—Ma and Pa Brink and seven of their offspring have already been convicted of various crimes including check passing and petty theft.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "We will never make the weak strong by making the strong weak." Later he stated, "We will never help the wage earner by excessive taxing of the wage payer." Yet, what is the picture today of Los Angeles County's three million residents? A total of 633,132 are on relief and 185,290 are unemployed and drawing that sweet, sweet dole. In other words, out of three million people nearly 820,000 are drawing relief of some sort—nearly one out of three. Break it down to adults and you would have two people self-supporting and the third drawing a relief check.

ALMOST IN A DAY'S time Newburgh, N.Y., became famous. The little city of some 30,000 population announced that it was the purpose of its city fathers to have public welfare make sense. They evolved a 13-point program as follows:

Food, clothing and rent vouchers are to be given in cases where money is used for liquor, gambling or other purposes.

Applicants who quit jobs voluntarily are denied relief.

(Continued on Page 20)

Ajijic--Paradise Under the Mexican Sun

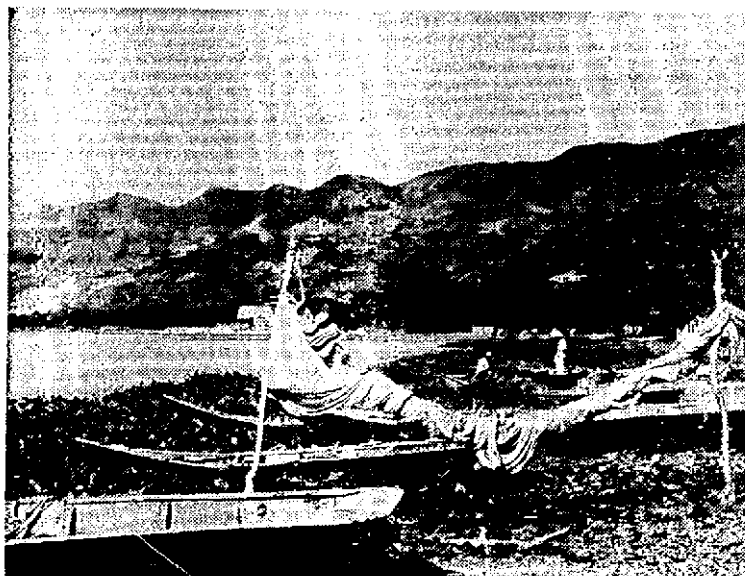
By Irma McCall



If it's leisure you seek, Ajijic has it, Mexico observes the Latin custom of mid-day siesta. This is town's main street at the siesta hour.



Silk worm cocoons are sorted by skilled girls in the Ajijic shop of Neill James. The silk is woven into beautiful blouses; sale aids local economy.



Lake Chapala's whitefish are world famous and fishermen go after them in these small boats. Lake, Mexico's largest, is 5,000 feet elevation.

AJIJIC, MEXICO
IF YOUR nerves quiver from the roar and breakneck speed of free-ways, try driving lazily beside plodding burros on cobblestone streets of this Mexican village dreaming in the sun.

Ajijic (ah'-he-heck), 35 miles from Guadalajara and nestled on the shore of Lake Chapala, is still an unspoiled paradise. Among the 2,000 inhabitants, principally fishermen, live 200 Americans.

Tropical vegetation, bright birds, beautiful Turner sunsets, views to thrill a Wordsworth, mild climate, relaxation—all are yours.

Via Nogales, Ajijic is 1,850 driving miles from Long Beach. You'll find excellent roads, good motels, safe food. AAA recommends overnight stops at Hermosillo, Guaymas, Navajoa, Los Mochis, Mazatlan, Tepic, depending on your desire for a fast or a leisurely trip. Frequent Pemex stations (owned by the government) sell gasoline at 24 cents a gallon.

The quiet beauty of Mexico's largest lake, 5,000 feet high and circled with mountains, will enchant you—for a few days or for a lifetime. Tourists may occupy a bungalow at the Posada in Ajijic with three meals a day for \$7.60. The colorful new Chula Vista Motel has a swimming pool and serves delicious food.

FOR A LONG stay you will want your own "casa." A long-resident Mississippi woman rents comfortable, Mexican-style homes with a gas stove, refrigerator, and fireplace for \$65 a month. Your little maid will sing as she cooks, cleans, and launders for the incredible wage of \$4 a week.

Unless you demand items imported from the U. S. (Campbell's soup, 50 cents) you can really keep the budget down in the food department: Pasteurized milk 15 cents a quart, ice cream 20 cents a pint, round steak 35 cents a pound, delicious bread 16 cents, bananas 1 cent each, large papayas 25 cents, vanilla extract (heavenly fragrance) practically a giveaway. Flour, sugar and cereals slightly cheaper than here. A fifth of Bacardi rum costs 88 cents while a case (25 bottles) of excellent Mexican beer runs up to \$2.

Entertainment? Forget TV while you loaf and perhaps read mysteries or even those classics on your "some day" list which you may borrow at the Benjamin Franklin Library in Guadalajara. Get acquainted with members of the American Colony—they're as normal as your next-door neighbors. Well, the rare screwball makes fascinating scuttlebutt.

BRIDGE PLAYERS will welcome you, and if you manage duplicate, brother, you're IN. Twenty philanthropic women, the Needle Pushers, meet each week in someone's home and are making green, blue and red corduroy outfits for needy school kids. Another civic-minded group put restrooms in the two schools.

Helped by several American Colony gals, Pearl Anderson and Eleanor Randall of Long Beach entertained in their casa 16 Guadalajara orphans, mothered by Madge Smith, 'also' of Long Beach. The kids' dancing eyes

said "Gracias" for the heaping plates of chicken, fruit jell-o and ice cream loaded with fudge sauce.

Although your masterpieces may bear little resemblance to the works of Grandma Moses, you can claim to be a "primitive" painter, and local artists will invite your participation in their projects. You may worship at mass in a rose-colored 17th century basilica or sing familiar hymns in a roadside Protestant chapel with a beckoning bright coral facade.

Stroll down a cobblestone street enjoying glimpses of flowery patios and the friendly "Allo" of miniature señoritas and semi-nude little brown boys. Chances are you'll meet a "Norte-Americano" who will invite you to his fabulous home.

IF YOU LIKE active sports, you may water ski, hike, ride horseback, play golf. Hunters brag about their bags of partridge, quail, pheasant, dove, deer, and even wild boar.

Do-it-yourselfers find inexpensive materials for their hobbies: leather, wood and metals. Pedro, your gardener, will allow you to putter among your flourishing vegetables and brilliant blossoms.

If seized with a desire to go shopping, visit Tlaquepaque on the outskirts of Guadalajara and watch artisans work with glass, leather, pottery and silver. Take plenty of pesos.

Guadalajara, the country's second largest city, offers symphonies, opera, ballet, legitimate theater (Helen Hayes played recently), bull fights (if you can take them), soccer, baseball.

Frequent fiestas featuring Indians dancing in gorgeous costumes will delight you.



Burro brings Indian family into town—a sort of local "station wagon."

Shift to the Sweatshirt

Sunday, March 11, 1967



NEW TWIST in beach fashions is this shift with fringe on bottom. Designed to top swimsuits or skinny pants, zany style is by Cole of California in cotton.



KNEESY, BREEZY shifts . . . "hot stuff" (above) in a blaze of stripes, accented with patch pockets . . . and "cool kook" (right), solid color cotton knit with contrasting pockets. Both by Catalina.

By Mary Ellis
Independent Press-Telegram Fashion Editor

Its father was a sweatshirt. Its mother was a shift.

Your husband or boy friend will call it a monster and you'll think it's heaven. It's a sweatshift (pictured on Southland's cover).

In case you aren't up on your fashion vernacular, a shift is a sleeveless shirt-like garment that sometimes skims the knees, other times is worn dress length.

A SWEATSHIFT looks like a sweatshirt made for a 6-7 basketball player but worn by a 5-2 gal. It has well-fitted shoulders and an easy flowing torso; falls to just above the knees and is warm and wooly inside for after-swim comfort.

It comes in mad stripes, wild solid colors and neon pink, lime or turquoise, also wallpaper prints. It'll be hanging in the closets of many teen-age girls and probably will be borrowed frequently by mothers.

IN FACT, this year sweatshirts have gone so "far out" they're definitely "in."

Gay as laughter, they combine such exotic colors as lettuce, canary and peach into rainbow-striped garments perfect for doing the Twist, spinning records, lolling on the beach or sipping sodas.

Which all goes to prove: this is the season to shift to the sweatshirt.



THE SWINGER . . . Catalina's cotton knit beach shift, scooped at neck and boldly striped. New look has orbited sweatshirts out of gym, onto beach.



IMPORTED LOOK in "sweatshirts" . . . this one from Italy; has conical shaping, standup collar. Bright fringe barely covers matching Jamaica shorts.

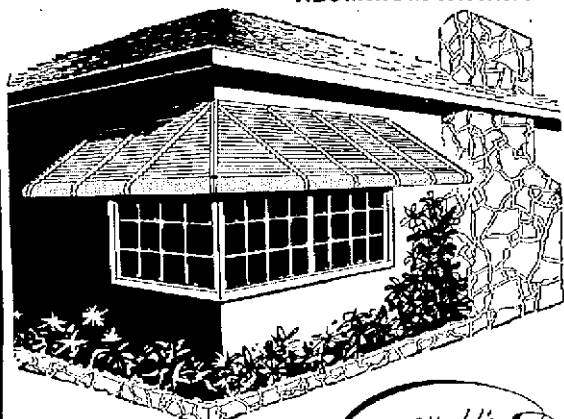
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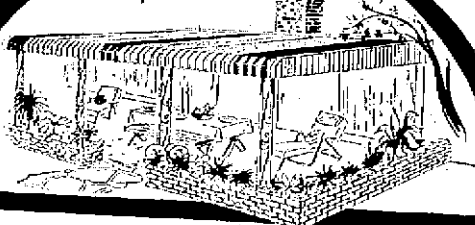
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Photos by Chuck Sundquist

Tau Kappa Epsilon, LBSC, tunes up for San Francisco scene in "Spring Sing" production "Mobscene" to be given in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday

Spring Sing That's King Size

AMONG the hundreds of students rehearsing this week for Long Beach State College's annual Spring Sing are the defending champions, members of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Too big for the campus auditorium, the Spring Sing will be staged in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Twenty vocal groups with 450 singers will try to take the sweepstakes trophy away from the Teke and Tri-Delt mixed chorus that took top honors in 1961.

In defense of their crown, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta have put together a number based on mob scenes from history, "Mobscene." They start with a crucifixion scene, shift to a Nazi sequence, and then to a mob at the San Francisco hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.



Tri-Delts Sandy Hendricks, Sandy Boll, Gerry Case and Linda Forman (l to r) work on a chorus number with Pinkie White at the piano.



Storm trooper Gordon Bolton plays a heavy in Nazi mob in one scene of "Spring Sing."



Soloist Larry Zimmerman practices before a small but appreciative audience, Sandi Goss.

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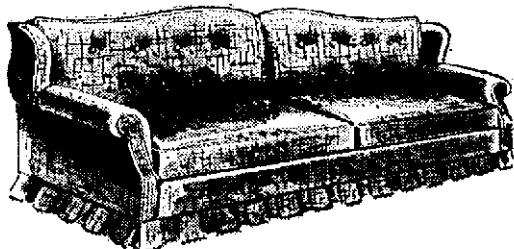
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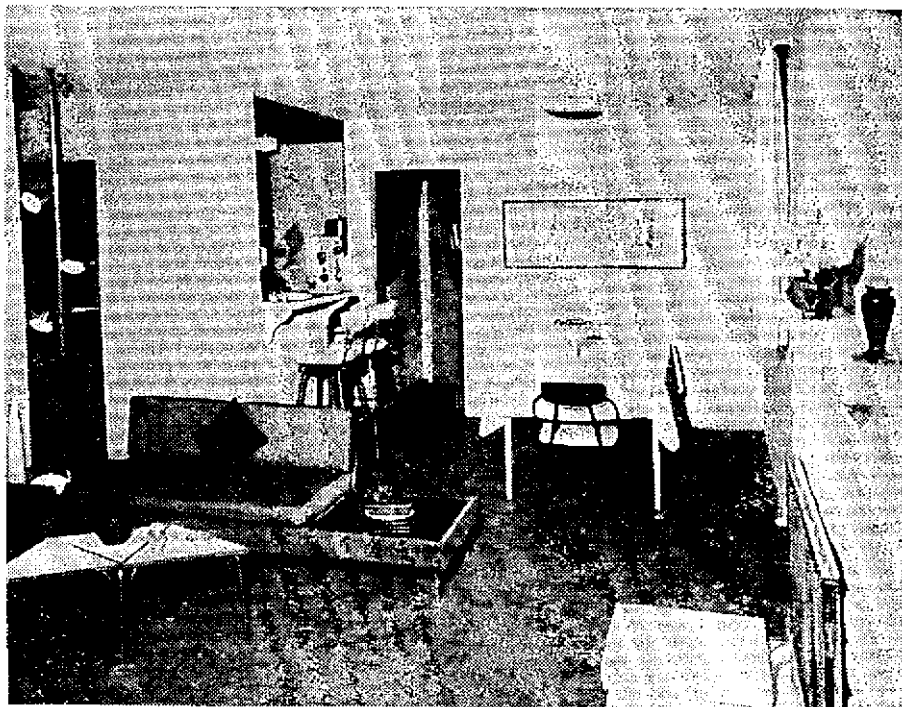
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Home for Two; Room for More



Living room, dining area and kitchen combine to make an easy-to-live-in home for Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Villacres. The doorway at the rear leads to a service porch.

NEWLY married Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Villacres chose their home, 16632 Lucia Lane, Huntington Beach with an eye to the future. The house consists of a living room, kitchen, dining area, three bedrooms, two baths, family room, and a large back yard. In the year they have lived there, they have already given individual touches to the place that will have permanent value in the future.

The front door opens onto a T-shaped entry hall, with

By Stella George

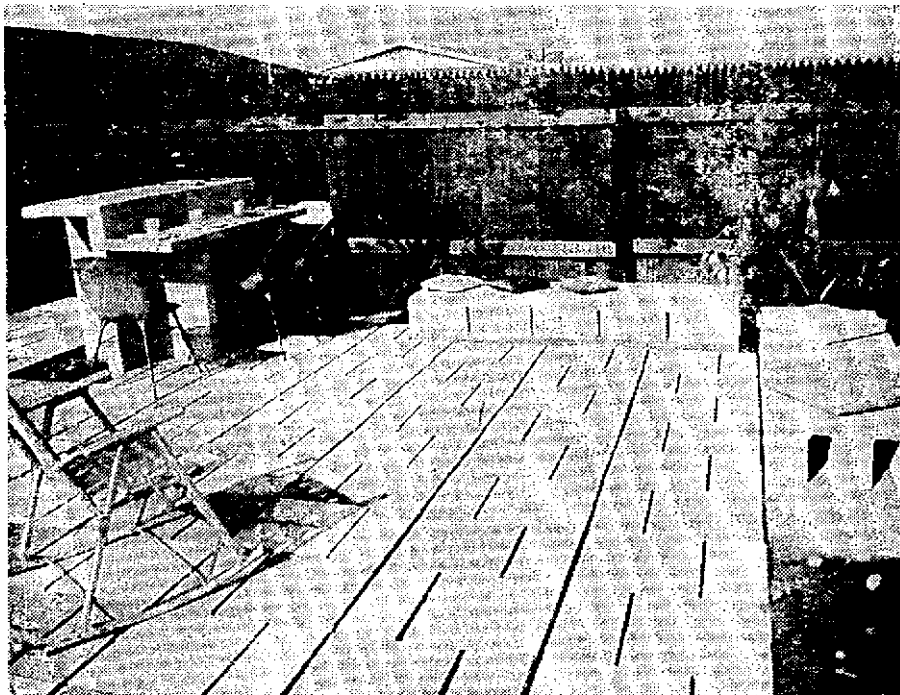
one end of the T leading to the bedrooms and family room and the other to the living room and kitchen. The latter is divided from the dining area with a breakfast bar, and a narrow wall on the living room side.

The room is not large by some standards, but a good choice of modern furniture lends a spacious feeling. The Villacres selected orange as the color for the wall-to-wall

carpeting which extends from the living room, down the hall, to the master bedroom. A blue sectional couch with built-in end tables faces the TV in the far corner of the living room.

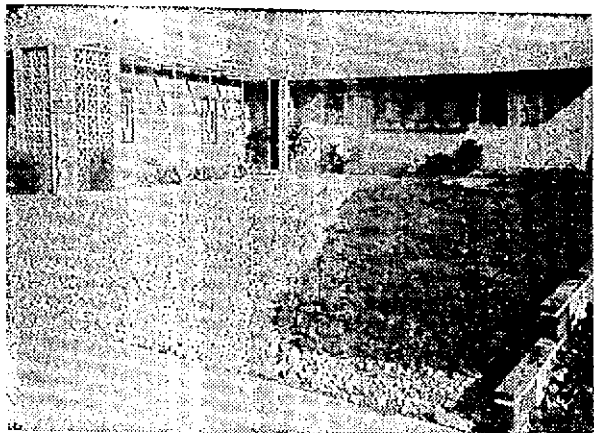
THE FIREPLACE was painted with a tiny touch of pink-orange between the bricks accenting the carpet. Villacres made the dining table out of a door, and the fine grain of the wood shows to advantage.

Adjoining the dining area



Concrete blocks floor the back yard and are built into table and service bar for outdoor dining. Low seating areas also are founded on concrete block construction.

Photos by Joe Risner



Easy maintenance was foremost in the plan for landscaping the front yard, colored rocks taking place of grass.

is a large service porch. To make an attractive doorway, "drapes" made from Indian sashes which came from Mr. Villacres' former home, South America, are used, adding a decorative touch to the entire living area.

The master bedroom is unusually large for a tract home, and architecturally well planned. There is ample closet space with two double closets, and a bath adjoins the hall area opposite the closets. The bedspread is white, and the orange lamp beside the bed matches the carpeting.

The family room has a practical cork floor. Furnishings are practical, for present use, with a couch bed, record player, coffee table, and occasional chairs. Two large closets provide storage space for family room extras.

AT PRESENT, Villacres has titled the two extra bedrooms "Studio A" and "Studio B." Studio A is his own den and workroom, furnished accordingly. Furnishings are a desk, chair, bookshelves and phone; there is plenty of room to spare. Studio B is Mrs. Villacres' workroom, complete with sewing machine, ironing board, and other needs such as a large work table for cutting material.

The back yard forms a long rectangle which has been landscaped in an unusual way. Cement blocks—600 of them—each measuring 8x16 inches, pave the area and make a long-wearing, indestructible, and decorative flooring. Villacres used spare time to set the blocks in place. The result of his efforts is a professional job that adds a finishing touch to the home.

ONE CORNER of the yard is the entertaining and/or family enjoyment spot. Villacres made a sit-down table with serving bar above, and nearby a low, cement "couch" with another at right angles. Tropical plants, now in the early stages of growth, enhance the landscaping decor. The link fence that encloses the yard has small trees planted on the Villacres' side. On the other side, a large lot, many acres in dimensions, presents no problem and adds a feeling of unlimited space to the back yard.

The front yard of the home has been planned with easy maintenance in mind; rocks are used in place of grass, and carefully selected plants are placed here and there near the home itself. Filigree cement blocks add a decorative touch to the walk that leads to the home.



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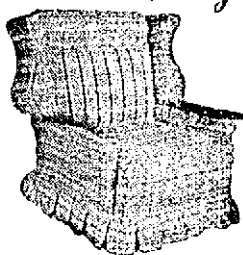
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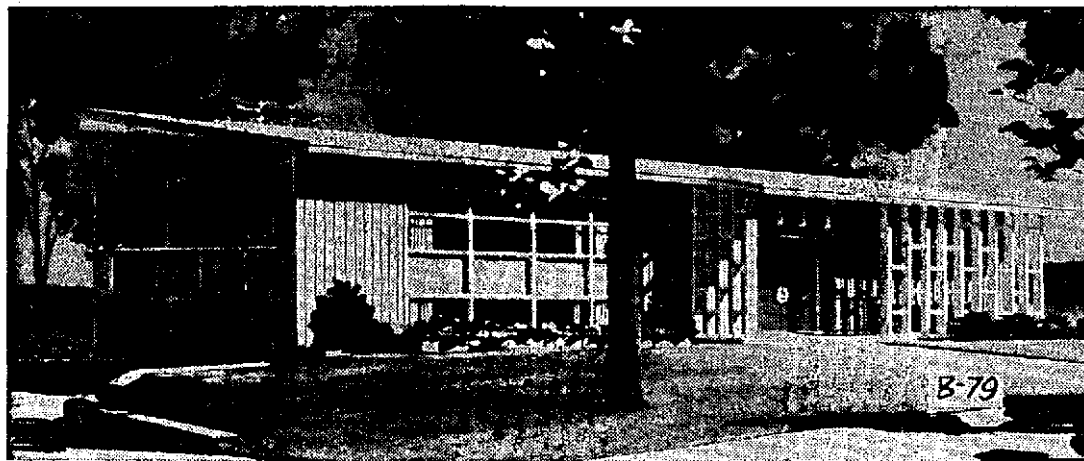
Departing

is simply a well-designed basement. Raised above the grade level, however, it doesn't have any of the living aspects of a basement—only the economical advantage of basement-type construction, that is, within the foundation walls.

The upper level contains 1,097 square feet of living area; the lower level 803 square feet excluding the garage and utility area. It's dimensions are 44 feet 5 inches by 25 feet 4 inches.

MID-LEVEL foyers, both front and rear, add another dramatic note to the design as well as serving a functional purpose. They route traffic through the home with remarkable efficiency. There never is a need to go through the upper level to get to the lower, and vice versa.

Spacious glass areas provide plenty of natural lighting in the places where it's needed—kitchen, family



Design of this four-bedroom dwelling combines basic advantages of both ranch styling and a two-story home.

FREQUENTLY a departure from conventional home architecture—such as the dramatic four-bedroom model pictured herewith—yields some points in practicality to a striking design. Not so in this case.

The architect, Rudolph A. Matern, instead has retained the basic advantages of both a ranch and a two-story in

By Jules Loh

House of the Week B-79. "Call it what you like," Matern said, "A sunken two-story would be a good de-

scription. Raised ranch is another. The main point is, there are 1,900 square feet of possible habitable area within about an 1,100 square foot perimeter."

ANOTHER advantage of the design is that nearly the entire lower level can be left unfinished and completed later, room by room.

In effect, the lower level

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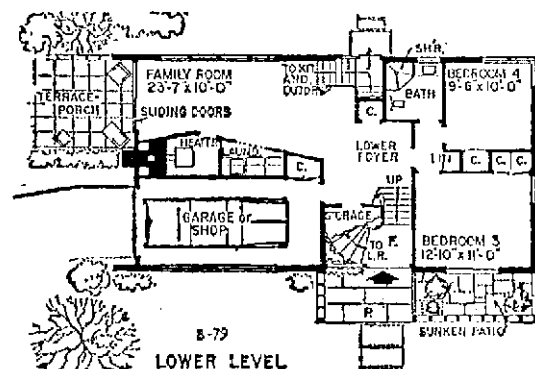
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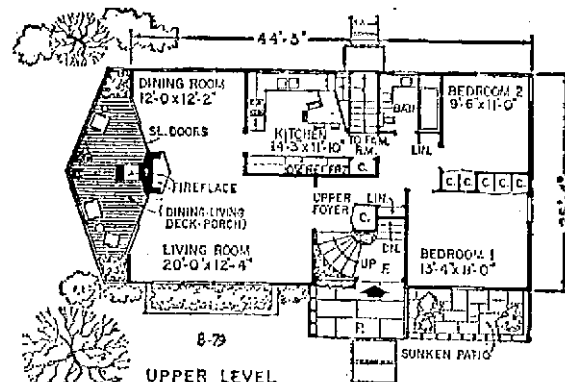
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Departure from conventional design yields 1,900 square feet of possible living area within about 1,100-square-foot perimeter. Note front and rear mid-level foyers.



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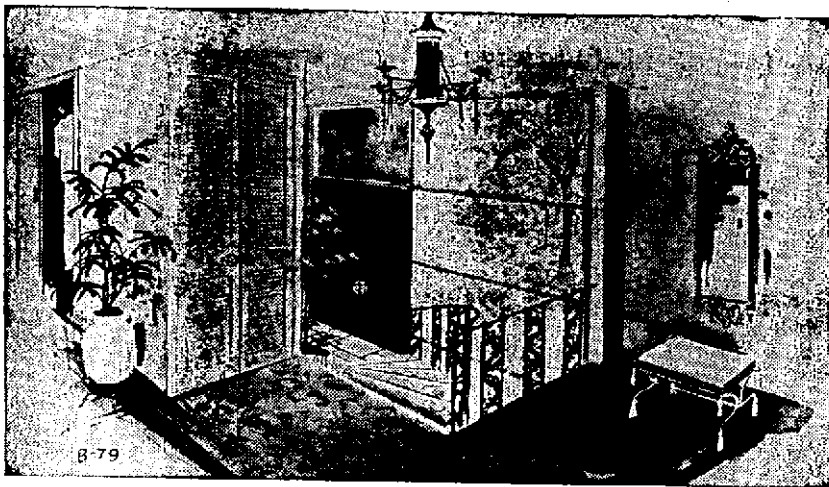
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PLAN

from the Conventional Idea



Circular staircase accentuated with planters, large window and balcony add charm to spacious living room. Mid-level foyer routes traffic to both levels of the home.

room, living room and dining room. The kitchen is 14 feet 3 inches by 11 feet 10 inches, well laid out; and has a breakfast area on a well-lighted balcony.

There are plenty of interior features to recommend this house, but its attractive, up to the minute exterior deserves further mention first.

OF PARTICULAR note is the wood grill extending from ground to roof in front of the sunken patio off the lower level front bedroom. Iron rails protect the open area on the ends, and another grill on the opposite side of the front door completes the design.

Past the broad front windows, accented with their own grill-type construction, and around to the side of the house is another strikingly different exterior feature—the large deck porch.

The porch adds another dimension, height, to conventional indoor-outdoor living

design. The combination fireplace and barbecue is another attractive indoor-outdoor feature.

Outdoor living is not confined to the deck porch, however. A terrace on the ground level leads through sliding glass doors to the family room.

INSIDE, B-79 is plainly zoned for comfortable and efficient living with the bedrooms on one side, the living area on the other and the kitchen in the center convenient to all parts of both levels.

Both levels feature an open design in their living and entertainment areas. The living room-dining room portion of the upper level, in fact, has nearly 400 square feet of spaciousness not counting the deck porch which is entered through sliding glass doors from both rooms.

On the lower level, the family room not only has in-

door access from the kitchen but also from the rear service entrance as well as its grade level entrance from the terrace.

THE GARAGE is conveniently located also—up a few steps to the living room, or across the lower foyer to the kitchen steps.

Storage space is plentiful in B-79. All the bedrooms have one or more large closets; linen closets are convenient to both bathrooms; both foyers have handy coat closets; the kitchen has a spacious broom closet; there is a storage closet in the garage and bonus storage space beneath the circular stair on the lower level.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-79.



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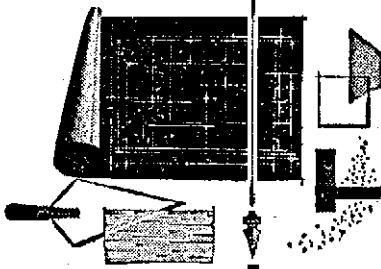
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PRIZE

Dates Do a Cold-Weather Twist



Broiled Spiced Dates are a fresh accompaniment for a number of cold-weather meal-time dishes—with a cheese omelet, for example, and are as modern as the "Twist."

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

BROILED SPICED Dates wrapped in bacon strips give a real "twist" to cold-weather eating—and they are a delight with a cheese omelet, scrambled eggs, French toast, waffles or an accompaniment for sandwich platters.

Savor them with their syrup spooned over vanilla or coffee ice cream, as a sauce with a chilled baked custard or folded into whipped cream as a topping for sponge or angel food cake.

Here's how to spice them—and broil them:

Broiled Spiced Dates

2 or 3 cups fresh California dates

1 cup water (half orange or pineapple juice; Chablis, Sauterne or Rose wine; or tea may be used)

3 tblsp. vinegar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)

1/16 tsp. salt

Thin strips lean bacon

Pit dates or leave unpitted, as desired; place in a jar. Combine all remaining ingredients except bacon. Bring to

a boil, lower heat and simmer 5 to 10 minutes. Pour over dates, cover and let stand until cool. Store in refrigerator at least 24 hours before using. (After several days' storage the dates have a more spicy flavor and the syrup is thickened.) When ready to use pit as many dates as desired. Wrap 2 dates together in thin strip of bacon; skewer small pick through dates, if desired, to hold bacon in

place, or begin cooking with cut side of bacon down. Place all bacon-wrapped dates in shallow pan under broiler until bacon is crisp and golden brown; brush with some of spicy syrup while broiling. Serve with cheese omelet, breakfast meats, salad or cold meat platters. Makes about 1 to 1 1/2 pints.

Note: Bacon-wrapped dates may be arranged on long skewers and broiled.

\$5 for Your Recipe

HAM-Tomato-Cheese Pie proved to be a tasty item—tasty enough, in fact to win this week's \$5 recipe contest prize for Mrs. Wynona Sheffield, 6492 Johnson Ave., Long Beach. Mrs. Sheffield's recipe:

Ham-Tomato-Cheese Pie

- 1 9-inch baked pie shell
- 1 cup ground cooked ham or canned luncheon meat
- 2 medium tomatoes
- 1 tblsp. instant minced onion
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1/2-1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 8-oz. pkg. process cheddar cheese grated
- 8 tomato wedges

Heat oven to 350 deg. Line pie shell, baked earlier, with ground ham, cover with tomatoes, sliced. Sprinkle with onion, oregano, salt, and pepper. Bake for 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine mayonnaise with grated cheese. Spread over ham-tomato filling then bake pie 5 to 10 minutes longer or until cheese melts. Just before serving, garnish pie with tomato wedges and parsley sprigs. Serves 8.

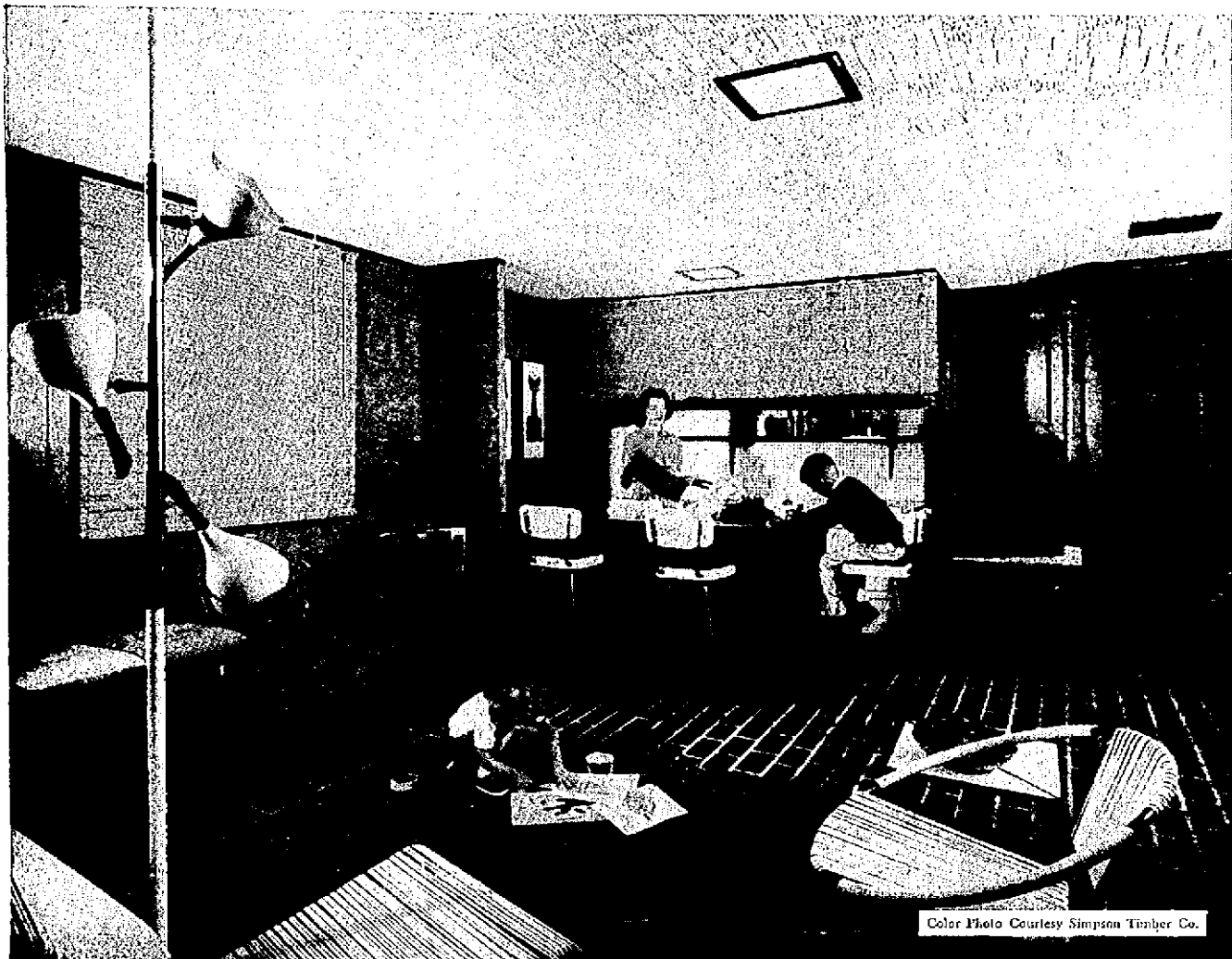
Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest Editor, Independent Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. If published, it will win a \$5 prize. Men are invited to submit recipes.

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Color Photo Courtesy Simpson Timber Co.

This color photograph illustrates how a convertible garage can add living area to a home through the proper selection of building materials. View is from garage entrance looking toward door to kitchen, laundry area.

Convertible Garage Idea

IF YOU ARE one of the many families throughout the nation plagued with the problem of need of more living space, chances are your own garage may solve your problems.

The idea-packed room above is a convertible garage! It has been designed to function as a laundry room, family-recreation room, storage area, as well as a place to store the family car.

Architect Gunnar Andersen, AIA, and decorator Jacques Terzian, AID, both of San Francisco, combined talents to create the convertible garage for Simpson Timber Co. in answer to nearly every family's need for more room.

For many reasons homeowners find it impractical to add rooms on to smaller and older homes. The high proportionate expense for each square foot of living area added; small size of lot; limitations because of the design of the home, and even local building codes, all may prevent adding a room. Many residential areas still require garages and off-street parking; the convertible garage is the answer.

Architect Andersen selected materials on the basis of durability and ease of cleaning and maintenance as well as design appeal to brighten the room. Decorator Terzian selected lightweight, maintenance-free furniture which can easily be moved to one side of the garage when the car is brought indoors.

PREFINISHED, EASY-TO-CLEAN paneling was selected for the interior walls; handsome, deep-fissured woodfiber acoustical ceiling tile provided a finished, sound-absorbent ceiling; new decorator-design doors enhance the room's appearance; storage areas and cabinets were built; and roll-up basswood curtains were used to conceal the laundry appliances, windows and garage doors. Weather-stripping was added around the garage doors and the curtains break any possible draft.

The concrete floor was uniquely decorated with red concrete paint in a brick pattern by first arranging masking tape in a staggered brick layout. This was overpainted and the masking tape removed to create the brick effect.

Partitions and a new counter enclose the laundry room area. This area also serves as a refreshment center when the family is entertaining. A Seven-Eleven ceiling height door with

vinyl gravure-grained finish was used for the counter top, thus saving finishing costs. A built-in bench along one wall not only provides seating but serves as the children's toy chest.

IN FINISHING the room, furring strips were nailed to the studs along the two side walls. Easy Wall paneling, 2x8 feet and $\frac{5}{8}$ -inch thick, was applied to the furring strips with a staple gun. A special flange joint eases installation and insures a tight fit. The paneling's tough vinyl woodgrain finish provides a wall that is washable, stainproof, fadeproof and scuff-proof. An insulation board backing provides the necessary thermal insula-

(Continued on Page 26)

Materials List

Ceiling: Forestone Driftwood woodfiber acoustical ceiling tile.

Partitions: Easy Wall Cherry Mocha partitions.

Paneling: Easy Wall Cherry Mocha paneling.

Doors: Concerto Symphonic.

Closet doors: Seven-Eleven ceiling height louvered bifold doors.

Counter: Lifeclad Vermont Cherry Seven-Eleven ceiling height door for top, tempered hardboard for front and sides, perforated tempered hardboard for sliding doors.

(All materials above from Simpson Timber Company, Seattle, Wash.)

Curtains: Warren's Wood Woven Shade, basswood slats with woven seine twine, Warren Shade Company, San Carlos, Calif.

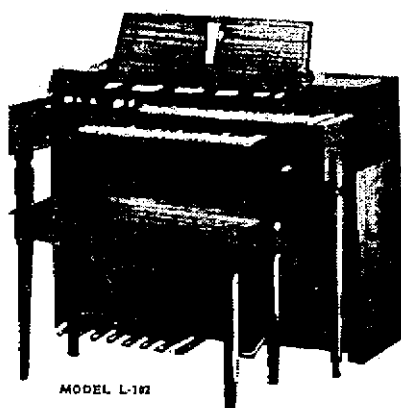
Furnishings: Sears, Roebuck and Company.

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Southland Magazine takes you into a different Long Beach home each week to see new ideas in beauty, efficiency and economy.

Magic of Memory

By Walter Finch

ONE OF the first books ever printed was a treatise on improving the memory.

Memory lapses were causing concern—and giving rise to strange and ingenious solutions—hundreds of years before the birth of Christ. Yet the ordinary, fair-to-middling human memory is capable of amazing feats.

Your conscious memory, if you live to be 70, will remember about 15,000,000,000,000 separate things—from your telephone number to the shape of a watermelon.

Amazingly enough, your subconscious memory contains much more information!

In your brain (you're using some of them right now) are 10,000,000,000 nerve cells. According to one theory, when a sensation or impression strikes a nerve cell, its form changes. The harder the cell is hit, the bigger the change and the longer it lasts. When the cell is hit hard enough, you remember. If it is not hit hard enough, you forget.

MEMORY is a very peculiar thing. You don't forget more over a long period of time. You forget more right after learning something. You remember better under pressure—time or importance.

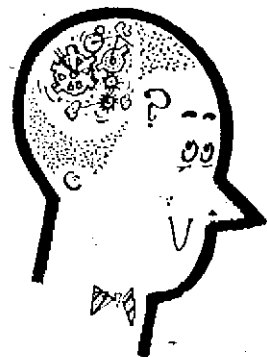
Have you ever had the feeling you'd seen something before, or been somewhere before, although you really hadn't? This is called "the illusion of the already seen." No explanation is generally accepted.

Then there's "retrospective falsification." A person's memories of the past may be distorted—either by wishful thinking or a vivid imagination. Salvador Dali, the painter, claims he has memories that go back to before his mother actually gave birth to him—and perhaps this is his vivid imagination at work.

Have you ever forgotten a telephone number you know very well? A name as familiar as your own? Then you had mild amnesia—a loss of memory.

Severe amnesia—when you can even forget who you are—is probably much rarer than most people think. A survey conducted by 300 policemen in large cities showed that 95 out of 100 "amnesia" victims were faking—and police had some doubt about the other five.

ACCORDING to one miss-



Memory's "wheels" have slipped cogs since ancient days, and many methods have been devised to aid remembrance.

ing-persons investigator, Dan Eisenberg, most cases of fake amnesia involve husbands who walk out on their wives—and who don't forget to take along a wad of money.

True amnesia may be caused by brain damage—a blow on the head may do it, but, more often, it's caused by over-indulgence in alcohol. A personal tragedy can also trigger amnesia—under a terrible emotional strain, a person may forget in order not to continue suffering.

Even the finest memory in the world couldn't recall all the varied memory aids that have been tried through the centuries.

They have been as simple as the printed sticker, six feet from the end of a roll of Reynolds Wrap, that tells the housewife it's time to get a new roll of aluminum standard, economy, giant, heavy duty or broiling foil. To make things even easier, the pressure sensitive sticker peels off easily and can be stuck on the housewife's grocery list as a shopping reminder—she doesn't even have to remember to write down the words "aluminum foil."

At the other extreme, memory jogs can be as complicated as the one devised by a 6th century B.C. Greek named Simonides. He thought a woman could recall a grocery list by picturing the items stacked in a certain order around her bedroom or living room. Whenever she wanted to recall the items, she simply visualized the room and its contents!

A DIFFERENT use of groceries as memory aids was made by Laurenz Fries in 1523. "Partake of roast fowls, small birds or young hares for dinner, then apples or nuts for dessert," he wrote in a work entitled "How Memory Can be Wonderfully Strengthened."

More valid are these memory improvement rules suggested by modern experts:

1. Be alert to what you want to learn—make a conscious effort.
2. Be sure you understand the meaning of what you want to remember.
3. Use your sight, movement, and sound memory. To memorize words, for instance, look at them, say them aloud, and listen.
4. Organize the material. It's easier to remember dates

(Continued on Page 20)

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Men Snorers Hard to Treat

By Ben Zinser

Independent Press-Telcram Medical-Science Writer

MEN SNORERS, by and large, are more difficult to treat than women snorers, a British survey of snoring habits discloses.

Reason: Most women snore with their mouths open—a condition, says Dr. Harvey Flack, that responds more readily to treatment (taping of mouth) or special exercises (described in a previous column).

But men snorers, as a rule, "ZZZZZZZZ" away with mouths closed. Their snores are a result of vibration of the uvula—the small, cone-shaped tissue that hangs from the soft palate in the back of the mouth.



THREE Italian doctors say a drug called xonamine can effectively modify the course of chickenpox.

It can speed recovery, they report in the journal *Lancet*. The antiviral drug also has been reported to be of value in the treatment of influenza and fever blisters.

Given to 20 children in a public nursery when a chickenpox epidemic struck, the drug prevented illness in all but three. The three who did become ill had the ailment in its mildest form. Three other children, given the drug after they developed chickenpox, had only a mild form of the disease.

A NEW antituberculosis drug called capromycin proved as effective as streptomycin in its initial test, researchers report. The new drug does not appear to be as effective as isoniazid, however. Tests are continuing in Marion County General Hospital, Indianapolis.

MORE THAN 500 Russians are 120 years or older, according to a Soviet medical journal. Many more are between 100 and 110.

Latest census in the USSR shows a total of 21,708 persons 100 or older. Of these, 16,275 are women.

The vast majority of these oldsters

live in rural areas. The number of centenarians per 100,000 population runs as high as 144 in some remote areas of the Caucasus. The figure is 84 per 100,000 population in the republic of Azerbaijan.

For all of the Soviet Union the average number of centenarians per 100,000 population is 10. This compares with 1.5 for the United States, 0.6 for the United Kingdom, 0.7 for France, 0.1 for Japan.

DAILY HABITS may account for weight-gain differences over a long period of time, suggests a team of New York researchers in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The individual who never stands still may burn 66 calories an hour more than his relaxed brother, the doctors say.

A NEW pain-killing drug called Versidone appears to be as effective as codeine without codeine's unpleasant side effects.

Researchers at Temple University School of Dentistry gave Versidone to patients after minor oral surgical procedures. For comparative purposes, other patients received codeine, Daryon or a placebo (dummy pill). A total of 600 patients participated in the trials.

Patients who took Versidone experienced the fewest side effects, the researchers report in the *American Journal of the Medical Sciences*. Codeine produced the most side effects.

Another researcher, Dr. Otto Brandman of Newark, N. J., reports in the same journal he found Versidone to be effective "in a great variety of acute and chronic pain situations of mild to marked intensity."

A SIMPLE EYE examination can detect a mild case of measles when regular symptoms are missing, two New York doctors report in the *AMA Journal*.

The doctors say that a slight inflammation of the cornea and the lining of the eyelids is present for a number of weeks when measles exists.

In a study of 34 children the doctors found eye inflammation as early as 10 days before the more obvious signs of the disease appeared.



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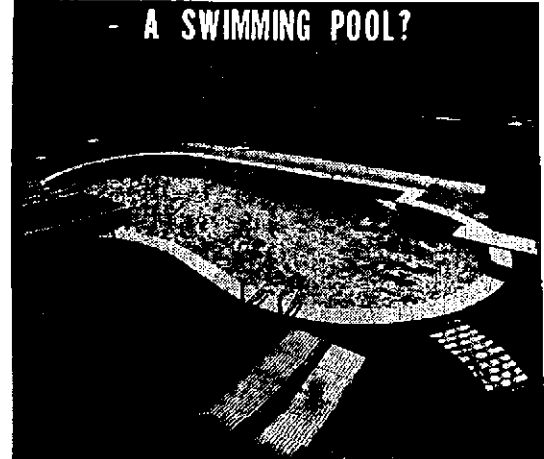
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Chiselers

(Continued from Page 7)

Any able bodied person refusing a job is cut off from relief.

No one family is to receive take-home relief more than the lowest check a city worker with a family of same size receives.

No relief is given anyone already earning more than the lowest paid city worker. Welfare cases receive a monthly check up.

Except for aged, blind and disabled, all relief is limited to three months out of 12.

All mothers of illegitimate children are warned that should they have any more children out of wedlock they will be denied relief.

Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater praised the Newburgh plan and said, "This

seems to me like a breath of sweet fresh air in the stagnation of national dole."

IN LOS ANGELES, a family of four with the father working for the city took home \$320. Across the street an unwed mother of three was receiving nearly \$291.50 and hiring a high school girl to take care of her youngsters at night while she prepared the way for child number four and a sweet raise in dole. In Los Angeles alone two out of five illegitimate children are born to mothers who are on relief. So we have the third generation reliefer on the way up.

In New Jersey, a woman had 14 children by 10 different fathers and collected \$61,000 in relief checks in an 18-year period. The Saturday Evening Post of Aug. 5, 1961, states, "It is rather curious that none of the comment on the situation includes the sug-

gestion that some effort might be made to round up the evasive father and shake something out of him before passing the responsibility along to the community."

According to "Newsday," a Long Island newspaper, New York spends \$41,000,000 annually supporting some 54,000 illegitimate children whose parents could have been more careful. Surely a community should have some defense against "bankruptcy by bastardy."

A San Diego tuna clipper skipper who had earned over \$33,000 during the fishing season headed for the State Employment Office and was allowed his unemployment pay. Here again we must examine the effect of relief. Should there be "need before aid?"

Looking to tomorrow I might add, what about this "buck happy" bunch of kids

that are going to take over tomorrow? Can we blame them if they "work the angles" as Mom and Dad do?

Yesterday a tall vivacious blonde swept into my office looking for a waitress job. I gave her the rate of \$1.05 per hour that a client was offering. She pulled out a pencil did some figuring and shook her head in disgust. "To heck with this work deal," she snorted. "I'm going out tonight and get pregnant! Twins run in our family you know. Mom says with two kids the government will give me a \$210.50 a month relief and I can retire for 18 years."

WE MAY be in for even more fun and longer vacations for California's unemployed. Assemblyman Unruh has proposed that the head of each family on his new revised unemployment plan receive \$70 a week and that

\$5 be added for each dependent up to four. With the average month running four and a third weeks a family of five would receive \$390 tax free income a month equal to about \$440 (taxable). He also proposes that California's mighty army of unemployed not be required to prove they had been trying to secure employment.

If we desire a socialistic welfare state we are well on the way to achieving our goal. A group of Christian businessmen recently traveled through England and received the shocking news that there, in a socialistic monarchy, 95 per cent of the family show an income of less than \$2,500 a year and only 200 (two hundred) earn over \$15,000 a year.

There is the popular joke about the two immigrants who landed on our happy shores and spent a season picking crops, working in mills and the husband even toiled in the depths of a coal mine. Winter found the couple nearly destitute. At this point the husband turned to the wife and said, "I have had enough. Tomorrow, Gertrude, we will get a house and all the luxuries of life. We will enjoy that fuller and more abundant life that is promised to all that land on these shores and is an American Heritage. WE WILL GO DOWN TO THE WELFARE OFFICE AND GO ON RELIEF!"

Memory

(Continued from Page 18)
in a time sequence than dates that are mixed.

5. Use a trick to remember. A music student uses the phrase "Every good boy deserves fine" to remember the lines of the musical scale—E, G, B, D, and F, from the first letters. Math students remember the number 3.14159 (pi) from the phrase "See I have a rhyme assisting"—the number of letters in each word.

6. Get yourself interested in what you want to remember. To remember people's names, for instance, get to know them well.

7. Spread out the memorizing. Hermann Ebbinghaus, a noted psychologist, found it took him 68 repetitions to memorize a long list of words in one day. With a similar list, and taking three days, he made it in only 38 repetitions. What's more, he remembered the second list longer.

If, after all this, you still have trouble remembering things, take heart. Some things are bound to stick—you'll probably always have a good supply of aluminum foil, for example. And even an excellent memory has its quirks; the late columnist Franklin P. Adams could remember all the Latin he learned as a boy, yet forgot all the French he learned in his forties. Furthermore, a good memory is not necessarily a sign of intelligence; some very dim-witted people, called idiot savants, learn to memorize very well.

That's something to remember—next time you forget.

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Russia's Rich Getting Richer

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

A MOSCOW-BORN author of German nationality contends a new privileged class is taking shape in Russia, and some of the Communist bosses live more like Czars or capitalists.

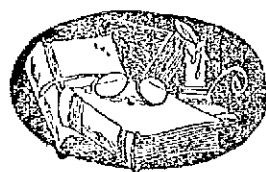
"SOVIET MAN AND HIS WORLD" by Klaus Mehnerl (Praeger, \$6.75) analyzes the changes of life for a Soviet citizen from the 1930s through the 1950s.

He tells how the classless society of the Communists soon faded away — and how a new ruling class tries to hold the reins on power and corner more material things.

Reason for it all, says Mehnerl: the Kremlin soon discovered they had to pay more for good producers and top management. And they are. As an upshot, Russia's modern-day rich get richer and the poor just stay that way.

The so-called elite class — those with college educations in Russia — also are tending to be the ones who get their children into college. Some aren't beyond using party politics and influence to get Junior into the right Russian college — same way it is done the world over.

Mehnerl asserts the individual Soviet man is too independent ever to become a total Bolshevik. But he doesn't see any major power upheaval around the corner.



Reason: Russians tend to blame the unpleasantness of life on individuals and not on the Communistic system.

Mehnerl, who previously taught political science at the University of California, does see one ray of hope: the Russians — as individuals — are extremely friendly to foreigners.

The book leaves you with this ironic conclusion. If you are a peasant, stay away from Russia's phony utopia for the proletariat. The Russians still pay the peasants like a peasant.

But if you are a middle management man on the way up, the Russians pay big for top management.

THE IDEALISM that stirred the resistance of the American colonies against Britain also spawned the abolition movement which ended slavery almost a century later.

Dr. Benjamin Quarles, professor of history at Morgan State College, examines the generally overlooked role of "THE NEGRO IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION" (Chapel Hill, \$6), pointing

out that although the Negroes served with distinction as laborers and fighters, their major loyalty was to a principle, rather than to a place — or to the people who enslaved them.

This explains their service in the ranks of the British, who offered freedom to runaway slaves, and the resultant bitter diplomatic dispute at the close of the war. The British, defeated in battle, managed a substantial victory by salvaging as "booty" many thousands of Negroes, whom they took back for service as servants, laborers and colonizers, despite long and involved negotiations by joint Anglo-American commissions established by treaty to stop the mass evacuations.

Dr. Quarles documents the restrictive conditions under which Negroes were admitted to the colonial armies, after their early welcome in the patriotic fervor at the outbreak of the war. Recruiters accepted free Negroes at first for the commissions received; some slaves were promised freedom for service; others were inducted in places of their masters, and others to fill town quotas.

Attempts of masters to reclaim former slaves in violation of their pledges contributed to the abolition of slavery in all northern states within two decades after the war.

Dr. Quarles contends, sur-

prisingly, that the Marquis de Lafayette, rather than Washington or Jefferson, was the most effective high ranking exponent of abolition, and actually turned over a plantation to Negroes to operate as free men.

IF YOU EAT MEAT, that may be why you smoke, drink, get violent and live in a nation that sometimes goes to war.

That is one of the premises of vegetarian A. Vinoba Bhawe, India's saintly spiritual heir of Gandhi.

"INDIA'S SOCIAL MIR-

ACLE" by Daniel P. Hoffman (Naturegraph Co., \$2.95) is a book-length biography of Bhawe. Bhawe is India's answer to Communism.

Bhawe not only talks against meat, but also the Kremlin. Reason: he favors land reform — but vigorously opposes centralized governments such as take shape in the Communist states.

Bhawe believes love, understanding of man and vegetables can solve the world's woes. He holds that persons who go five years or more without eating meat also get by nicely without tobacco and alcohol — and war.



SHOWN PHOTOGRAPHING the stately Emperor penguin on Antarctic ice is Jim Thorne, who has written an exciting new book called "OCCUPATION: ADVENTURE" (Doubleday, \$3.95). This account of the world-traveling author's escapades on land, under sea and in the air is illustrated with dozens of photos.

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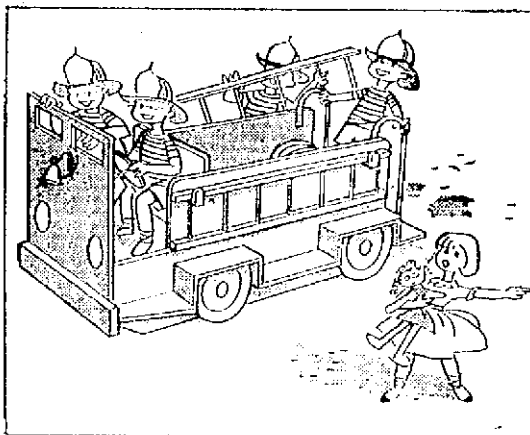
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ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook



Play fire engine is easy to make from inexpensive plan.

By William Meyerriecks

CHILDREN enjoy playing "grown up." And there's a certain stage when every young boy dreams of being a fireman.

You can capitalize on these two facts of nature and provide hours of healthy outdoor fun for your children this spring and summer by building this play fire engine. The Sketchbook plan describes each stage of construction in simple, easy-to-follow terms.

Painted bright red, with black and white wheels, the finished fire engine looks real enough to roll. The five-foot ladders (not long enough to permit anyone to get into trouble), can be lifted off their hooks and used in battling imaginary conflagrations.

The truck is made of 3/4" exterior plywood and is 8'

long and 4' wide. There are two additional seats behind the high one in the front, so there's plenty of room for a whole company of firemen. If you want to get even more realistic (and also insure the lawn gets plenty of water this summer), you can replace one of the back seats with a reel for the garden hose.

The fire engine rests on two 2x8 skids and all motion is purely imaginary. Wheels are 15-inch plywood discs and the hand holds at the rear are shaped from one-inch aluminum tubing.

TO ORDER, specify Play Fire Engine Plan S-48 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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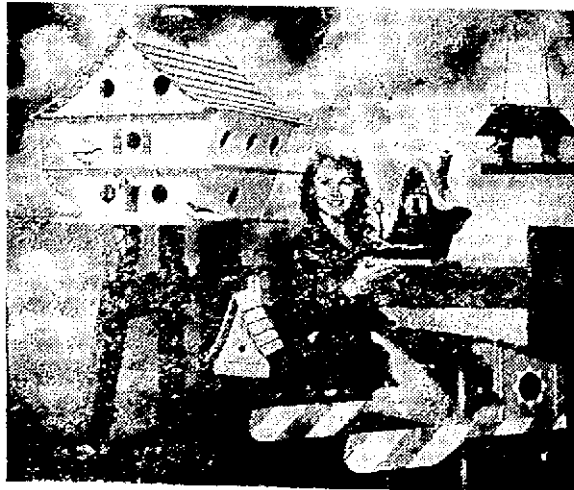
These Are for the Birds

ANYONE who enjoys watching birds and helping their cheerful songs and chatter in the garden will like to look over the assortment of bird facilities illustrated with this article. Three of them are houses and two are feeder shelters. All are easy to build when full-sized patterns are used.

It's easy to attract birds to your garden and a few crumbs

of bread, some water and one or more of these houses will do the trick.

To obtain the full-sized patterns assortment No. C-12 for building all of the houses shown, send \$1 in currency, check or money order with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



Darlene Tompkins, NBC-TV actress, views selection of five bird facilities, all easily built by using patterns.

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

IF YOU HAVE any ideas about going to Athens, Greece, to do the "Never on Sunday" bit, lazing away the afternoons in quaint tavernas where swarthy peasants drown their timeless sorrows in ouzo, snapping their fingers and smashing glasses at five drachmas a smash while dancing sensuously to a bouzoukia ensemble, you're probably going to be disappointed.

At least we were. We spent three days haunting Athens' ancient Placa section and the waterfront bistros of Piraeus looking for such places. The best we could come up with was a jazzy night club where high society wriggled to the strains of the "Never on Sunday Cha-Cha-Cha," with marimba and maracas accompaniment and no bouzoukia, actually a home-made country style guitar.

There we sat in wonder with one of Greece's leading travel agents. He was politely drowning his sorrows in ouzo while wishing we weren't travel writers looking for local color — whatever that is — so he could drown them in Scotch, which he prefers. Bouzoukias you see in the movies, rarely in real life.

THE INEVITABLE result of the movie's popularity, the

agent confided, was that a few wily night club operators dusted off bouzoukias in the cellars of their ancestral farmsteads. They now feature them in very untypical joints with plush drapes and velvet ropes, at considerably higher rates than five drachmas a smash.

Fortunately for our tourist dollar, there is a great deal more, and more worthwhile, to see in this ancient and lovely city than in 80 short years, four centuries before Christ, gave the world treasures of the eye, mind and spirit that have never been surpassed.

There is no story about Athens without the story of the Acropolis, the massive outcropping of rock high above the city upon which was built the complex of temples that symbolizes ancient Greek civilization. In the eyes of many, it contains the greatest remaining example of pre-Christian accomplishment in the world.

THE PARTHENON is the least well preserved but largest of the three temples on the rock. Comparatively little of it remains today, but it is apparent even to amateurs that it is close to being the most perfect work of architecture in history.

On one side Athens spreads

Mapping Trip

Because of increasing interest in travel to Baja California, the Automobile Club of Southern California again has sent a mapping expedition into this mountainous, sparsely inhabited peninsula to the south. Comprehensive and up-to-date information on the roads and travel conditions south of the border will soon be available as the Auto Club expedition maps, charts and records all traversable roads and trails throughout the 1,100-mile territory.

Coincidental with the mapping project, the Auto Club will also film motion pictures of the entire area, as well as photograph still pictures of interesting aspects of the trip.

The expedition will crisscross the rugged peninsula enroute to the La Paz and the southern tip. A total of over 4,000 miles of driving is expected.

itself around the hillsides, typical white Mediterranean architecture of the homes glowing an incredible gold in the afternoon sun. On the other side the eye takes in the Rock of St. Paul, where Saul of Tarsus preached in 53 A.D., the same rock where Socrates was condemned to drink the hemlock. Beyond is the Tnyx, another rock that was the world's first seat of democracy. In the distance lies the Bay of Salamis in the Aegean where Xerxes and his Persians were routed. It is deceptively calm beneath its roof of sun-patched clouds.



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"Where can I get a driver's license good for all Europe?"

Most of Europe now allows you to use your U.S. license. But a good all-purpose license and identity card is the International Driving Permit for \$2, with two passport-size photographs at any AAA office.

"... a small, inexpensive hotel for American tastes in London?"

The Washington Hotel on Curzon Street (back of the May Fair) is recommended by a reader. I've seen it. Looks good, good location.

"Any good, typical Mexican restaurant in Mexico City?"

OSTARIA del Santo Domingo in the old part of town, near the Plaza de la Corregidora, is certainly typical. But you might find it too much so. Doesn't present the clean appearance of the Hilton.

Great section of town, though. Lot of original Conquistador mansions here -- great stone palaces with courtyards, solid doors and carriage entrances.

A tourist place but good Mexican food from all over is El Refugio at 166 Liverpool. Cafe Tacuba is very authentic but only serves at noon.

Circulo del Sureste is Yucatan food and Yucatan beer, which many people think is the best in all Mexico.

"Any good rule to follow in tipping in the different coinage of European countries?"

There are a number of guides to this -- your airline probably has one.

But I like the David Dodge ("Poor Man's Guide to Europe") method:

Dodge gets the price of a bottle of beer on the local market. He figures that price can be used for tipping as we would figure for a quarter in the U. S.

That is a tip for a bellboy. The price of a shoe-shine. A tip for a hachek

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A 32-page color brochure, "Motoring in Germany," suggesting 11 itineraries, may be obtained from Stephen Goert Associates, Inc., 48 E. 43rd St., New York 17, N. Y.

Two free booklets, "Travelers Guide to Britain" and "Britain's Pageant of Spring" obtainable from British Travel Ass'n, 680 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N.Y.

girl, etc. Works out very well.

"Can you give us some idea of what it will cost per day in Portugal? We have heard it is very cheap."

True of the countryside. But not so true of Lisbon on the tourist route--about \$15 to \$20 a day each.

Out in the country, you should do it for \$10 or less. Use the government-owned posadas. They're the best hotels and very colorful.

Nice country to drive around. Clean, pleasant, good-looking people; wonderfully old, Moorish walled cities; good food.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market Street, San Francisco.

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By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

to being exposed to all the wonderful things that make up these northern European countries at this time of year, the fortunate gadabout also may take in the Scandinavian Festival.

This world-renowned event will be a month-long cavalcade of music, drama and ballet that takes place in Copenhagen, Bergen, Stockholm and Helsinki with such famed artists as Van Cliburn, Claudio Arrau and Zino Francescatti participating.

ACTUALLY, there are four separate festivals, explains Scandinavian Airlines System, which, of course, knows the country far better than you know the Long Beach Freeway; but the dates are conveniently arranged so that you can include a bit of each program while touring the four Nordic countries — Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland.

First of the series will be the Royal Danish Ballet and Music Festival which opens May 15 in Copenhagen. Balletomanes will delight in modern and classical interpretations by the Ballet, and concerts will vary from the new Danish music, chamber and church music to symphonic orchestrations.

Opera lovers will find the Royal Danish Opera in full company at the Royal Theater.

SCHEDULED NEXT is the Bergen Festival of Music, Drama and Folklore, beginning May 23 in Norway. Five hundred artists from all over the world will take part in daily recitals, the Hendrik

Ishen play, "The Pretenders," and the Norwegian Opera Company singing "Carmina Burana."

The Stockholm Festival, under the patronage of His Majesty King Gustav VI, is scheduled June 1-16 and will feature opera staged in authentic 18th Century style. Among those to be performed is Haydn's newly discovered opera, "The Fire." The Royal Swedish Ballet will dance "The Stone Flower" and there will be concerts by the Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra and Radio Symphony Orchestra.

Meanwhile, at Helsinki, Finland — only 55 minutes from Stockholm by SAS — the Sibelius Festival takes place June 1-8. Here, a series of concerts is planned presenting the symphonic works of Finland's masters, and the Finnish National Opera will be heard singing "Fidelio" and "Otello."

DELTA AIR LINES has completed installation of distance measuring equipment, the latest electrical navigational aid, in all of its jets at a cost of more than \$100,000. DME provides the pilot with exact distance to the nearest half-mile, from the Very High Frequency radio station to which he is tuned at the time and is the first electronic equipment to measure the exact distance from the aircraft to the next station.

STUDENTS and teachers, or, for that matter, anyone interested in the selection of a travel program for 1962 in connection with which college courses and credits may be taken, should examine the prospectus of the Western States Council on Educational Travel. The free booklet of this group, of which Dr. Russell N. Squire of Long Beach State College is an executive board member, may be obtained by writing for "Broadening Horizons," 3902 Lomaland Dr., San Diego 6, Calif.

DESERT FLOWERS: The Joshua trees are budding in Yucca Valley, advises Alan McElwain of the All-Year Club, with the promise of this being one of the heaviest blooming seasons in five to 10 years. Some trees have as many as 25 buds, other have a blossom tipping every limb.

Heavy but gentle rains have started the wildflowers into an early blooming season, which should be late this month. However, wild poppies already are beginning to bloom along Hwy. 71, between Corona and Elsinore.

LAS VEGAS visitors might like to know that the Diner's Club has named the Sultan's Table Restaurant of the Dunes Hotel, glamorous "strip" spot, as the "New Restaurant of the Year."



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Travel Tips

by
Edward Shelton

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Official Belgium Tourist Bureau, Dept. IF, 589 5th Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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Evenflo, The Pyramid Rubber Co., Dept. IF, Ravenna, Ohio.

Convertible Garage Idea

(Continued from Page 17)

tion, although additional insulation may be desired in some areas of the country which are subjected to extreme cold temperatures.

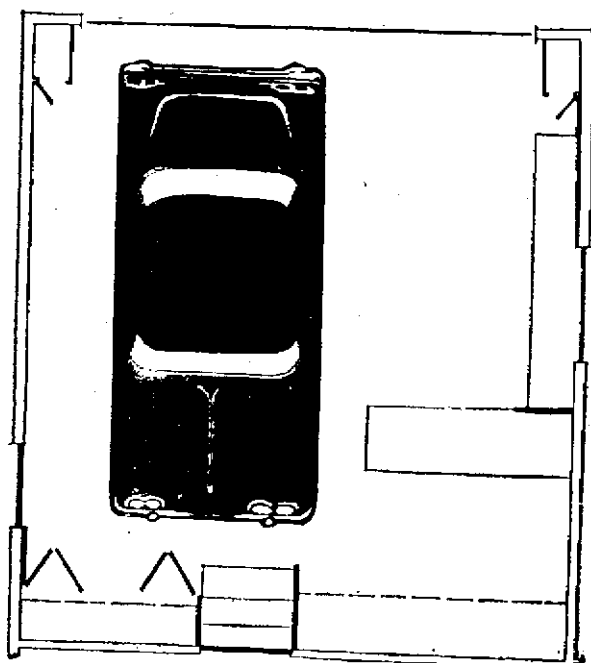
Where additional heat is necessary in the garage a small space heater can be installed or a duct can be added from any central forced warm air furnace.

Furring strips were nailed to the existing rafters in the garage. New electric fixtures were installed and Furestone Driftwood acoustical ceiling tile was applied to the 1x3-inch wood furring strips with a staple gun. This tile, a product of Simpson Timber Company, absorbs up to 70 per cent of the sound striking it and may be painted without any appreciable loss of sound attenuation. A trap door was designed in the laundry area to provide access to additional concealed storage area.

EASY WALL partitions, 2x8-foot and 1½ inches thick and prefinished both sides in a vinyl woodgrain finish that matches the paneling, were used to enclose and conceal part of the laundry room area and one side of a new garden tool storage closet. Seven-Eleven ceiling height bifold doors were stained and installed for the large closet. The use of these tall doors eliminated the necessity of additional framing which would have been required for a standard 6-foot 8-inch height door unit.

Two new Concerto Symphonic doors were used to replace conventional flush doors. Since the small upper panel can be replaced with plain glass (or decorative materials) it serves a useful function. The mother can keep a watchful eye on the children from the kitchen when they are playing inside on a cold or rainy day.

This double garage, 18x22 feet, cost less than \$500 to remodel, less furnishings and accessories, as a do-it-yourself project. All of the products can be obtained from any local Simpson lumber dealer. For additional information, write: Simpson Timber Company, 2040 Washington Building, Seattle, Wash.



Artist's diagram shows how conventional-sized automobile still can be stored in this two-car garage.

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• Remodeling Jobs Throughout the Area Speak for Our Performance
• Call Now for Free Estimates and Planning Tips... No Obligation

SPECIAL!
TILE INSTALLED IN YOUR KITCHEN OR BATH
Balcony, 3 walls ground tub—37" high.
PLASTIC or ALUMINUM TILE — **35.00**
(Ceramic tile also available)
TILE IT YOURSELF! We will show you how! Tilemaster Plastic Tile or Lifetime Aluminum Tile... **47c** sq. ft.



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NORMAN KEITH INC.

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4 DAYS ONLY — No Payment Until May 1

FREE DRAPES

ONE YARD OF DRAPES WITH EVERY YARD OF CARPET SOLD

If We Can't GUARANTEE it... We Won't SELL it!

Open Daily 'til 9 p.m., Saturday 'til 6 p.m., Sunday 'til 6 p.m.

WOOLS & NYLONS 2.96
Solid and Tweeds,
Will install at once.

ALL-WOOL WILTONS 4.96
Woven through the back.
SAVE UP TO 60%

LEES "501" CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON 6.96
All colors in stock.
15-YR. WEAR GUARANTEE
CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON 3.96
10-Year Wear Guarantee.
Decorator Colors — While It Lasts.

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AT

LAKEWOOD CARPETS

16706 Lakewood Blvd. FIRST SIGNAL NORTH OF ARTESIA BLVD. TORREY 7-7214

CARPET



Apt pupil, handsome standard poodle demonstrates that a practice match teaches dogs to learn their lessons well.

By Eleanor Avery Price

LAKEWOOD Dog Obedience Club will have a practice match today at Jose Del Valle Park, 5939 Heurilee St., Lakewood, and it will be a jolly "picnic" in the park,

with some of the dogs preferring to romp over the green rather than to work. Without such practice matches, however, dog owners entering their canines in li-

THE CANADIAN

School Dogs to Show Learning

censed AKC obedience trials might as well arrive there attired in dunce caps. Their dogs outsmart them every time unless the dogs have been properly schooled.

Entries open at 10 a.m. and close at 1 p.m., with judging starting at noon. The fee is \$1 per dog, with each additional class, same dog, 50 cents. The match will include Novice A and B, Graduate Novice, Open A and B, and Utility. There will be handsome trophies, an excellent slate of judges, and experienced clerks and stewards.

IF YOU have a dog and started to train him (and you commence his schooling when he is about six months of age, which may not yet include those Christmas pets) you still may learn pointers just watching the match. Most of all you'll learn that there is more to raising a dog than just feeding and playing with him.

Your dog thinks you are the best person in the world, and he is anxious to please you and become a useful companion and guardian. Your dog is intelligent, has an excellent memory, hears beyond human limitations, has a keener sense of smell than a human, and if he is, by chance, a sight hound, his

vision surpasses yours. Why let any of these good qualities go to waste?

AND IT WON'T hurt yours or your dog's popularity if he learns to walk without entangling passersby, not to growl at or jump into the laps of your house guests, and to sit and stay put or come to you on command. These are courtesies your dog will learn in grammar school, known in doggy vernacular as Novice Class.

In high school, Open Class, he will learn to heel without a lead, drop on recall, retrieve a dumbbell on ground and over a jump, complete a broad jump, sit for three minutes, and lie down for five.

If your dog goes to college, Utility Class, he learns to "fetch" without seeing (you hope) where articles are

dropped, find them by scent discrimination, and return to his handler. He also learns to work on signal exercises without command. He must acknowledge the "stand, stay" with the handler out of sight while the judge examines him without his showing signs of shyness or resentment.

BOSTON TERRIER fanciers have lost a famous member from the ranks of those interested in this breed, as well as dogs in general. She was Anna Cornwall of Montebello who died Feb. 22.

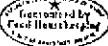
Dog Training

Mon., Tues. and Sat. A.M.
NUISANCE HABITS CORRECTED
Joe DeBeck Trainer
ME 3-3930

Live a

"regular life" without laxatives

Now, stop fighting constipation with laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably! Stay "regular" with **REGULOL**. It's not a laxative, yet helps restore regularity as no laxative can. **REGULOL** tablets simply make the moisture in your colon keep waste soft for easy, normal elimination. Hospital-proved... safe, not habit-forming.



FANCY BABY PARAKEETS

Select from the choicest birds in the entire area. Exceptionally fine parakeets... normals and rares.

From \$3.95

LONG BEACH SEED & PET CO.

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Bedroom Bonanza in

SOLID OAK

SALE
SOLID

EASTERN HARDWOOD

ONLY
\$179.

ON EASY TERMS



5-Pc. Group Highlights

5 Unusual Features...

- * DOUBLE BED with BOOKCASE HEADBOARD.
- * MASSIVE TRIPLE DRESSER with extra width and depth for King-size storage space.
- * 4 DRAWER BUCKBOARD CHEST for use as convenient footboard storage space, can double as a window seat.
- * Choice of 2 LARGE CABINET NIGHT STANDS or large, gracefully proportioned CHEST OF DRAWERS.
- * Cubic design large 46"x32" framed mirror.

Not in the past 15 years have you heard of bedroom buys like these. It's been a long, long time since we've been able to offer so much for so little. From every angle... the number and size of the pieces, the eye-appeal, the dramatic detailing, the quality construction features, mortised and tenoned joints, center drawer guides, dustproofing... this is truly a bedroom buy of buys. Come see, come choose... come pocket a really important saving!

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

DOUBLE OR TWIN SIZES

SALE

| | | |
|----------|-------|--------------------|
| Good | (Set) | \$49 ⁰⁰ |
| Better | (Set) | \$59 ⁰⁰ |
| Best | (Set) | \$69 ⁰⁰ |
| Superior | (Set) | \$79 ⁰⁰ |

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Open Mon. and Fri.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Week Days
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Closed Sundays



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GA 2-2151

YOUR GARDEN

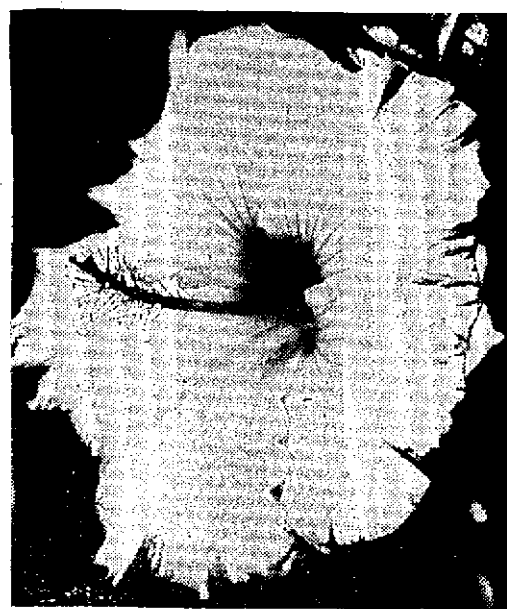
Proper Planting Keys Success

By Joe Littlefield

AS SPRING planting progresses, gardeners may get their new trees and shrubs off to a good start by mixing some humus material such as peat moss, leaf mold, compost or one of the prepared mulching materials in the soil before setting them out.

Mix about two parts of the material with three parts of soil. Do not set shrubs deeper in the soil than they naturally grew in containers. The top of the root ball should be level with the surrounding garden soil level. Items planted deeper than that won't make good progress because the trunks are covered by soil. Plants become stunted and some may eventually die.

Even though hibiscus barely missed being an herbaceous type, it, too, suffers if planted too deeply. Hibiscus outgrow their attractive shape fairly fast when planted properly and given right care. But these plants are easy to prune. Best time to prune them is from around mid-March into forepart of May. Should the shrub be overly tall, cut it back to desired height and shape. Study the plant. Imagine where you'd like to cut it back to, then go ahead and cut! Be sure you cut to just above a



Properly planted hibiscus grows rapidly, but is easy to prune to shape. Must not be planted too deeply.

leaf, a leafless bud, or above a side branch. That's all there is to it.

IF FROST has nipped back a bougainvillea, citrus tree, or some other plant, cut back only the frost killed branches to just above the topmost live bud or leaf.

Bare-root roses or deciduous trees that have sprouted new growth, should have their dead stub branches cut back to just above topmost new growth. You may cut a little lower down to one of the new growths in a more preferred position to help shape the bush or tree.

Landscaping
24 YEARS OF QUALITY SERVICE...SATISFACTION
BIXBY KNOLLS GA 4-2397
GARDENLAND NURSERY 3737 LONG BEACH BLVD.

FUCHSIAS 79c gal.
Big Bushy Plants, Double Basket and Upright, Named Varieties—Pink, Blue, Purple, White, Multicolor.
SMALL POTS . . . 17c ea.
REDWOOD BASKETS 90c . . . 1.19 . . . and 1.25
GLADIOLUS No. 1, 20 COLORS. Many New Varieties to Choose From **95c doz.**
Dahlias, Tuberous Begonias, Delphinium Clumps **45c each or 3 for 1.19**
ARALIAS, 2 plants to each pot 69c
STEER MANURE . . . 39c Bag | ALGERIAN IVY, Flat 2.95
JENKINS NURSERY 6539 CHERRY, L.B. GA 2-6758

CITRUS TREES
Navel and Valencia Oranges
Lemons—Red Blush Grapefruit—Tangerine
Sunsweet Shipment Direct From
THE HEART OF COACHELLA VALLEY
Where the Best Citrus in Any World is Grown
The fruit of these trees fairly drip with sugar content and each of these Special Trees will bear fruit this year.
We Have a Limited Supply of the Best Citrus You'll Ever Buy!
AVOCADOS
WE STILL HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF THE FINEST AVOCADO TREES, MANY WITH FRUIT
SHADE TREES — TROPICALS — LANDSCAPING
PORTER NURSERY
Torrey 7-4841 Bellflower Open 'til Dark
16215 Chicago Ave. 4 Blocks E. of Woodruff, turn at Trabuco

HURRY! HURRY!
It's later than you think

BARE ROOT PLANTING TIME IS RUNNING OUT . . .
Bigger savings by planting bare roots now than buying plants in container . . .

ROSES . . .
*Bushes . . . Finest selection of the best varieties
*Climbers . . . New varieties as well as some old timers
*Trees . . . All No. one grade . . . finest root system

FRUIT TREES . . .
all large size trees . . .
\$195 each
any 3 for \$4.95

SCOTT'S BONUS FOR DICHONDRA
Weeds and Feeds in One Easy Application
CONTROLS: Oxalis, Crabgrass, Chickweed
Annual Blue Grass and other weeds . . .

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|----------------------------|--------------|
| Bonus for Dichondra | |
| 2,500 sq. ft. bag | 9.95 |
| No. 35 spreader | 16.95 |
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| COMBINATION OFFER | 21.90 |
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FROM **NEW Jacobsen**

TOP QUALITY LOW PRICE
THE **APACHE**

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TURBOCONE GRASS CATCHER OPTIONAL

EASY PAYMENTS CHECK THESE QUALITY FEATURES:

- ✓ Exclusive Turbocone 4-Blade Cutting Unit
- ✓ Large Capacity Cutting Chamber and Discharge Chute
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ANOTHER DOWNEN'S SPECIAL
TEMCO ROTARY POWER MOWER
• FULL 18" CUTTING WIDTH
• 2 1/2 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
DAILY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
FRIDAY 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.



Joe Littlefield

Lecture Tour

JOE LITTLEFIELD, Southland Magazine's popular garden columnist, will make a marathon lecture tour of Long Beach area nurseries next Sunday as a feature of Southland's annual spring garden number.

Southland will be slanted strongly at the local garden scene, featuring articles and pictures covering a wide range of subjects. Littlefield's appearances will give "live" support to both the magazine and the offerings of the participating nurseries.

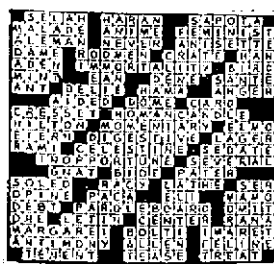
Littlefield has worked in horticulture for 35 years and has had experience in radio, television and as a lecturer and writer on garden subjects. He now lectures to more than 200 garden-minded groups and his gardening columns are carried in 19 Southern California newspapers, as well as several magazines. He has a wide following and is available to any group interested in a garden program. He also represents Bandini Fertilizer Co. as a garden consultant.

Littlefield's appearances next Sunday will be as follows: Bellflower Nursery, 9 to 9:30 a.m.; Cameron's Nursery, 9:40-10:10; Armstrong Nursery, 10:30-11; Garden Shop, 11:10-11:40; Circle Nursery, 11:50 a.m.-12:20 p.m.; Park Nursery, 12:30-1 p.m.; Fuchsia La Nursery, 1:15-1:45; Bixby Knolls Nursery, 1:55-2:25; Jenkins Nursery, 2:40-3:10; Kitano Nursery, 3:20-3:50; and Alfson's Nursery, 3:50-4:30. "Green thumbs" are invited to bring garden problems to him.

Film for Club

Motion pictures of the scientifically designed harbor will be shown for Long Beach Garden Club members and friends at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. The public is invited.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30)



Dorothy Digs in the Garden

In California, we enjoy year-round gardening and it is hard to realize that, for the past three months, most other areas have been buried in snow and ice. But we must remember that our soil works constantly whereas in these colder climates, gardens are at rest.

So our gardens should have special care to make up for the leisure which they cannot enjoy. They should be repaid for working overtime, so to speak. We should give them not only proper nourishment but also health-giving min-

erals.

See that your soil contains the proper proportion of the elements which are present in the tissue of healthy plants. Provide the so-called trace elements or mineral elements through the application of a product containing such materials as iron, zinc and manganese PLUS chelates to make these materials more readily available to the plants.

Compacted soils should be improved with steer manure and peat moss, and/or a chemical soil conditioner.



BURPEE LAWN FOOD
Gives your lawn long-lasting nourishment. Healthy grass resists drought, disease. 20-10-5.

FREE!

1-lb. box of Burpee's Sunnybrook Grass Seed! Ask your Burpee dealer for details.

BURPEE INSECTICIDE FOR LAWNS
Effective against Japanese beetle grubs and all major lawn insects. Safe and easy to use.

DICHONDRA

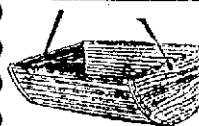


for thick, luxurious, carefree lawns, rely on Burpee's finest quality Dichondra.

See your nearest Burpee Dealer!

BURPEE First in Gardening since 1876

FUCHSIAS GAL. 59¢ POTS 19¢
BASKET AND UPRIGHT "CHINA DOLL", "SOUTH GATE", "FACINATION", "SAN PABLO", "SWING TIME", ETC.



LARGE SIZE REDWOOD BASKETS 79¢ ea.

SHADE AZALEAS

We grow them. Beautiful varieties. Double flowers. 89¢ ea.

AVOCADOS 6 FT. TALL CITRUS TREES ORANGE • TANGERINE • LEMON • GRAPEFRUIT 5.94 ea.

GLADIOLUS Commercial varieties—No. 1 bulbs—Separate colors: "Elizabeth the Queen", "Spic and Span", "Friendship", etc. 69¢ doz.
JUNIPERS 5-gal. "TAMS" (low spreading) 59¢ ea. 5-gal. Hollywood (upright-twisted) \$1.07 ea.

ASTER PLANTS Large double beautifully curled petals, we grew these plants for the thrill of your life... also at this price—SNAPS & STOCKS. 32¢ DOZ.

STEER MANURE Weed Free 2-CU.-FT. 39¢
BIRD OF PARADISE LARGE PLANT TWO YEARS OLD 79¢ EACH
STRAWBERRY PLANTS Juicy Sweet Luscious Everbearing Variety (1 in 15 Plant) 4¢

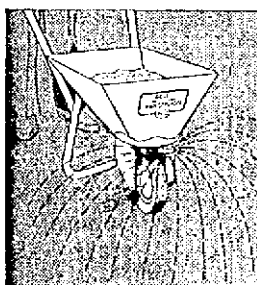
★ ROSE FOOD OR 25 LBS. 1.79
★ SULPHATE of AMMONIA 1.79

Closed Saturday — Open Sunday — This ad good March 11 to March 15

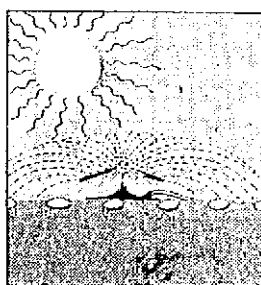
CAMERON'S NURSERY
16910 WOODRUFF AVE., BELLFLOWER TO 7-2439

Follow Southland's Garden Pages

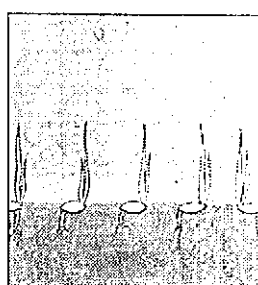
Golf Brand Park Kentucky Bluegrass gives you permanent grass in 7 days!



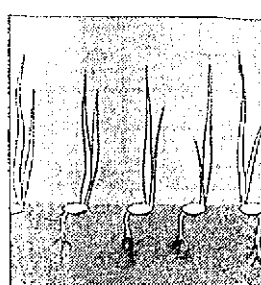
1st DAY—Park Kentucky Bluegrass is planted in good soil and thoroughly watered.



3rd DAY—Combined effects of water and soil warmth start germination process.



5th DAY—Tiny sprouts are already large enough to become visible in the seedbed.



7th DAY—Grass has sprouted and is ready to form permanent, durable turf.

Besides sprouting faster than any other bluegrass, new Golf Brand Park Kentucky Bluegrass sinks roots that are deeper and stronger than other bluegrasses... is less affected by dry spells and mid-summer lawn problems.

► Park has produced a dense, high-quality turf in many cases where poor soil or disease have

prevented healthy growth of bluegrass plantings. It is especially resistant to rust invasion.

Plant Park Kentucky Bluegrass in your lawn and watch how fast it produces a fine stand of sturdy seedlings. Ideal for bare spots, overseeding and new lawns. 1 lb. package covers an area of up to 400 sq. ft. \$1.35



GOLF BRAND® PARK KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS • LAWN SEED • LAWNFOOD • TRIPLE TONIC • CRAB-X • LIQUID KILLERS • CRABGRASS PREVENTER

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

- By Jennie Lemmo

ACROSS

1 Palm word.

6 Mesopotamian city.

11 Tropical tree.

17 Sick: Fr.

18 Resin.

19 Woman's rights adherent.

21 Former Mexican President.

22 In no degree.

23 Liqueur.

24 Elderly woman.

25 Surveyors' assistants.

27 Box.

28 Chinese river.

29 British protectorate.

30 Unending fame.

32 Ballistic missile: Slang.

33 Source of abundant supply.

34 Bring forth lambskins.

35 Valley: Obs.

36 French drink: one toast.

37 Premise.

38 Misrepresent.

40 Syrian city.

41 Infuriate.

42 Supported.

43 Cupola.

44 Wire brush.
- 46 Chafing dish.

49 Pyrotechnic product: 2 words.

52 Chips' creator.

53 Fleeting.

54 4th century martyr saint.

57 Perpetual: Poet.

58 Stomachic.

59 Hero.

60 Branching parts: Biol.

61 Pope (422-32).

62 Unruffled.

63 Coming at a bad time.

65 Different.

66 Insect.

67 Endure: Dial.

68 English essayist.

69 Repaired shoes.

72 Piquant.

73 Machine.

74 Indian weight.

77 Think.

78 Spotted cavy.

79 Judge of Israel.

80 Extinct Hawaiian bird.

81 Sin.

82 Part of the penal system: 2 words.

86 Overlook.

87 Swedish coin.

88 Admits:
- 2 words.

89 Nucleus.

90 Amphibian genus.

91 Sister of Henry VIII.

93 Egyptian river fish.

94 Jan for Mohammedan pilgrims.

96 Metello, crystalline element.

97 Anthony Adverse author.

98 Stealthy.

99 Adapted for clasping.

100 Plague.

101 Deal with.
- DOWN**

1 Great opponent of the Crusaders.

2 Natural surroundings.

3 Bellow.

4 Lady's name.

5 American painter.

6 Servant.

7 Pasqueflower.

8 Abundance.

9 Julius.

10 Saul's uncle.

11 Assembly.

12 Friendly relations.

13 Method of wall making.

14 United.
- 15 Decenary.

16 Phoenician love goddess.

17 Signora's title.

19 Flour.

20 Affectionate.

26 Western, e.g.

27 Minter's daughter of song.

31 Unyielding.

32 Music man: 2 words.

36 Silicious stone.

38 Bovine quadruped.

39 Elysium.

40 Kind of correspondence course: 2 words.

42 Severe.

43 Of a homelike nature.

44 Solitude.

45 At all.

46 Expensive: Fr.

47 Woman's name.

48 Hand picked fig.

49 The Admirable Doctor: 2 words.

50 Grotto.

51 Pomp and Circumstance composer.

53 Town in central Maine.

55 Roman circus turning post.

56 Russian city.
- 58 Departments: Abbr.

59 Reception.

61 Book examiner: Abbr.

62 Father of Epica.

64 Wavy: Her.

65 Ironical essay.

68 Roman hill.

69 Famed Italian painter.

70 Having power to produce an effect: Rare.

71 Frenchman's "freedom."

72 Thioness.

73 Hermione's husband.

74 Ancient Palestinian city.

75 Illustrious.

76 Cause to take turns.

78 Obvious.

80 C.I.'s mental outlook.

82 Frontid's predecessor.

83 Where "electra" are taught.

84 "Beautiful Lady" of Rome.

85 Milan passageway.

88 Unsatisfactory.

92 Snare.

93 Wink.

95 Debussy's "La ..."

Food and Flowers

New interest has been added to the annual flower display at Hollywood Park by the addition of exhibits by the Southern California Retail Grocers Association, thus resulting in the 1962 California International Flower Show and Food Festival, opening next Friday and running through March 25.

Massed cut flowers are always a high light of the flower show which is sponsored by the Southern California Floral Association and the Nursery Growers Association of California. The flower-food event is a nonprofit exhibition and buildings and facilities of Hollywood Park are contributed.

Battery Pooped?



If your car battery has lost its ZIP — add Go Charge. It takes only a minute at your favorite gasoline station and you are guaranteed 18 months of renewed battery life.

18 MONTHS
GUARANTEED LIFE FOR YOUR CAR BATTERY
FOR ONLY \$2⁹⁹

ASK YOUR GASOLINE DEALER FOR

GO CHARGE

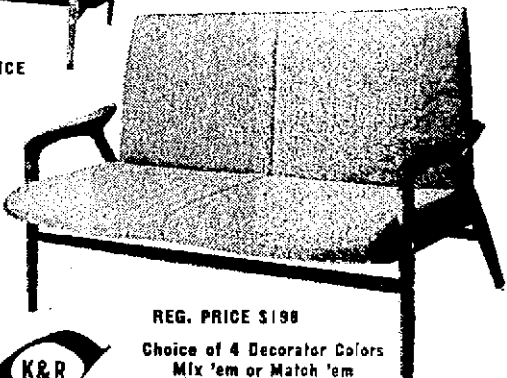
FRANCHISES AVAILABLE — write
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Another direct import



REG. PRICE
\$129

**LOVE SEAT and
HIGH BACK CHAIR
BOTH \$198⁰⁰**



REG. PRICE \$198

Choice of 4 Decorator Colors
Mix 'em or Match 'em

K&R Scandanavian IMPORTS
322 Main St., Seal Beach
Open Fri. to 9; Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.
Phone GENEva 1-8014

Sunday Southland Magazine

**Spring
GARDEN
ISSUE**



**SUNDAY
MARCH 18th**

All the Latest in Garden Ideas
Plus Advertised Values Galore!



We are the factory authorized agency for repairs under the Timex guarantee.

For watches that are out-of-guarantee, the charge is small.



Long Beach
WATCH REPAIR



**check your change you may
have more than you think!**

sample prices we pay for circulated undamaged coins

| LINCOLN HEAD | INDIAN HEAD |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| 1909S-VDB.....21.00 | 1909S.....15.00 |
| 1914D.....12.50 | 1917.....15.00 |
| 1909S.....9.50 | 1917.....8.50 |
| 1913S.....3.00 | 1908S.....4.50 |

Many other coins wanted, bring them in for evaluation. For your convenience we are open every Sunday from 10-5. Closed on Thursdays only.

Allen's Stamp & Coin Co.
947 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH HE 7-6060
PLENTY OF PARKING

USE A CAMERA?

For better pictures, read Shutterbug's "Camera Angles" column every Sunday in Southland



GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland Dining at its Finest
IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

Sunday, March 11, 1962

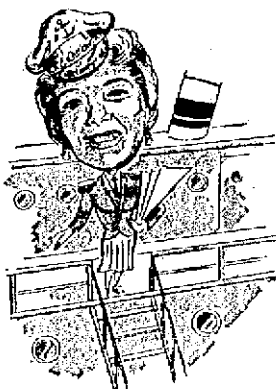
the Tenderloin
4343 Atlantic Ave.
Garfield 6-5532

the Pines
LONG BEACH
HARBOR

ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY
FEATURING
The Great "CETANI"
Sunday PRIME \$1.95
& Monday RIBS Per Plate
CORAL ROOM
Across at
1136 PARAMOUNT at CARSON
LAKEWOOD — HA 5-9134

DELICIOUS FOOD
at
SENSIBLE PRICES
JONES'
DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA
120-125 E. 5th ST.
11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Closed Saturday
Established 37 Years
Same Location

meet your host



Caricature by Bob April

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Welcome Aboard

Irwinhouse STEAKS
LAFAYETTE
Broadway and Linden ME 5-5681

World Famous
Sam's SEA FOOD
HAWAIIAN VILLAGE
Family Restaurant
Children's Menu
14278 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surfside
GE 0-1333

Arnold's FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
39
BUENA PARK
CLOSED MONDAYS

BOB CROW'S
Sunday Breakfast
CHINESE and AMERICAN CUISINE
303 W. Willow, CA 4-9213
FOOD TO GO • COCKTAILS

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES
HOW SWEET SOUNDS
The voice of a good woman... and how mellow tastes the flavor of Ray's SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN...
Ray's Range
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CARSON or ORANGE
OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
BANQUET FACILITIES
LUNCHEON AND DINNER
733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

UNSURPASSED CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN CUISINE
BANQUETS 25 to 40
Francois MANHATTAN
CLOSED MONDAY
1909 East 4th St.
HE 6-0620
Luncheon and Dinner

ELEGANT SURROUNDINGS
FOR YOUR LEISURE DINING
• Steak • Prime Ribs •
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STEAK DINNER from 2.85
CURRIE'S SANTA FE STEAK HOUSE
BANQUET FACILITIES 35 to 36
1735 W. PAC. CST. HWY.
LONG BEACH

DELUXE 7-COURSE DINNER 1.77
Prime rib 30c extra
Your Choice of Roast
TURKEY, CHICKEN,
Duck or other on
free — plus 6 additional courses.
SUNDAY ONLY
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Banquet Rooms Avail.
Clifton's Cafeteria
5906 Pedderwood, Lakewood Center
ME 4-6555

315 MARINA DRIVE
Captain's Inn
GE 8-1538
on the beautiful Long Beach Marina

Pierpoint
INTERNATIONAL ROOM
seafood COCKTAILS
PIERPOINT LANDING
HE 4-9393

THE LEILANI
CANTONESE-AMERICAN FOOD
5236 E. 2nd St.
THE GAY 90's
ITALIAN AND AMERICAN FOOD
2508 Palm Dr.
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DON MAY

CANTONESE & AMERICAN CUISINE
HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT
BUFFET LUNCHEON DINNER
FASHION SHOW EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY NOON
Sunday Dinners from 4 p.m.
The Hawaiian
4645 E. Pac. Coast Hwy. 1 Bk. 10.
at Traffic Circle in Long Beach
GE 3-7407

TERIYAKI STEAK \$2.25
A true Japanese delicacy marinated in soy sauce and ginger. Includes: Baked potato with cheese and chives, green salad, choice of dressing, garlic bread, coffee.
CHAR-BROILED TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER
Dinner limited never duplicated
Luncheon from 11:30 AM. thru 4 P.M.
Special Low-Cal Lunch Menu

Alfred
Outstanding Continental Cuisine
1136 Paramount at Carson
LAKEWOOD — HA 5-9134

the CLOUDS
Atop the Long Beach Municipal Airport
HA 5-3890
Special Children's Menu
PRIME RIB STEAK dinner 2.95
Cocktails of Course
WILL RASCH, Your Host

Southern California's most beautiful restaurant
Welfch's
Atlantic Blvd.
at San Antonio Drive
GA 2-1225

Melody Cove
COCKTAILS 1940 Santa Fe
CLOSED Long Beach
SUNDAYS HE 4-4355

Distinctive FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY
PRIME RIBS • STEAKS SEAFOOD
At Our Revolving Piano Bar
JOE VALINO
Nightly except Sunday
Hoefly's
4111 E. SECOND ST.
BELMONT SHORE GE 1-4925

DINE ON THE WATER FRONT
THE Sea Winds
HEMLOCK 5-4906
VIEW DECK RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
24-HOUR COFFEE SHOP
AT THE LONG BEACH NAVY LANDING
Foot of Magnolia & Golden Aves.

JACK'S CORSIKAN ROOM
FRANZ STEININGER
The Shimmy
Closed Mon.
5430 E. 2nd
Belmont Shore
(Nabers)
GE 3-3506
Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Luxurious Dining Room

MANY OF George Heinrich's best patrons are also his best friends. Sometimes they offer him suggestions about gourmet items they would like to enjoy at his restaurants.

For several weeks he heard this comment quite regularly: "George, the food at the Sea Winds is wonderful. But why don't you make it even more interesting by adding a few items from the Captain's Inn menu?"

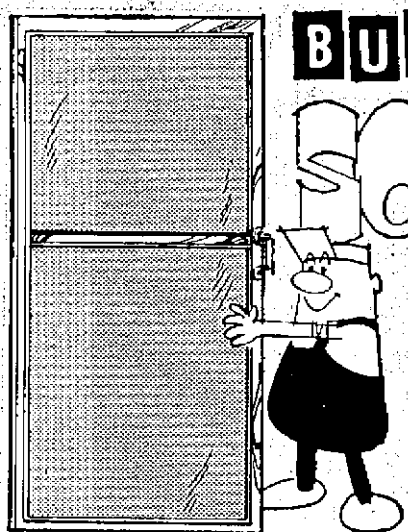
Heinrich, head of the firm which directs the operation of both fine restaurants, recently followed through on that suggestion. As a result, the beautiful Sea Winds, a \$250,000 upper-deck view restaurant at the foot of Magnolia and Daisy Avenues, now offers these popular, exotic Captain's Inn entrees: Smuggler's stew, chicken Calcutta, Port of Spain shrimp creole and several special steaks.

Heinrich and Irene Fikes, the Sea Winds' efficient manager, also receive praise from the patrons for these specialties which are exclusive Sea Winds items: Flaming en brochette of beef; giant Spanish prawns which are lobster-like in size and flavor; and the large 14-ounce teriyaki steak with a gingery sauce. The dinners include appetizers of spiced garbanzos and kidney beans, superb soup du jour, excellent salad bowl, potato, beverage and after-dinner mints. Prices range from \$2.95 to \$4.75.

The Sea Winds is an imaginatively designed place with interiors resembling the furnishings of a swank yacht. Stairways topped with gay red, white and blue canvas canopies lead to the main dining room and cocktail lounge which are above the coffee shop. Diners enjoy a spectacular view of the broad sea front and Navy Landing.

—TEDD THOMEY

Thirty-one



BUILD 'n SAVE season's first!

SCREEN DOORS

Economy Model

\$6.95

Mill finish aluminum frames with aluminum screen. Will not rust... never needs painting. Has push-bar, hook and eye, coil spring and door pull. Adjustable channel for bottom and side with hinges. Build 'n Save offers you first 'o the season low prices on all your screening needs. Take advantage of this tremendous offer now. Remember, you can use your BankAmericard or International Credit Cards at Build 'n Save.

First o' the season's low price . . .

Shop tonite 'til 6 p.m. . . . Weekdays noon to 9 p.m. . . . Sale ends Wed., March 14 . . . Closed Thursdays

Discount Prices on Dutch Boy Paints



Save as you never saved before! Now, all 1st quality Dutch Boy paints at discount prices.

Interior-Exterior Vinyl . . . white only . . . dries to a hard scrubbable finish. Reg. 4.95 gallon, now **2.97**

Nalplex . . . acrylic latex base in ready mix colors. One-coat wall paint . . . takes most of the work out painting. Dries completely in less than 2 hours. Reg. 6.80 gallon, only **5.57**

Malcrite . . . the finest outside stucco paint made. Long-lasting . . . dries to a permanent bond. In ready mix colors. Water soluble. Reg. 7.22 gallon, special **5.57**

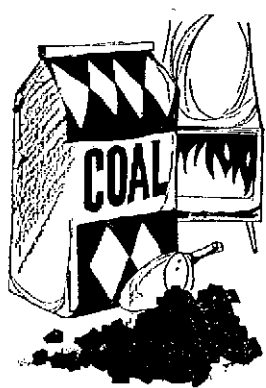
Bayside White Enamel . . . specially formulated to withstand severest elements. Reg. 5.95, special **4.91**

Interior Gloss or Satin Eggshell Enamel . . . truly exquisite, easy to apply inside enamel. Shows no brush marks. Dries to a hard finish. Reg. 7.58 gallon, only **5.91**

SPECIAL

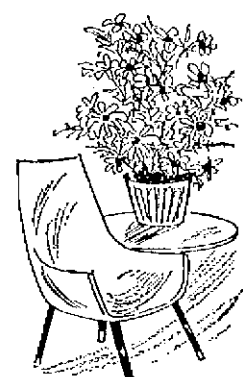
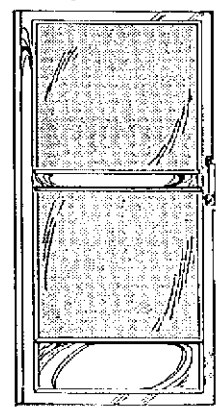


Coal by the Sack . . . Save!



Yes, coal . . . bituminous coal! We've had numerous calls for it . . . so here she be! Available in 100-lb. sacks at a really low price. Slow burning . . . affords considerable heat! Save at Build 'n Save!

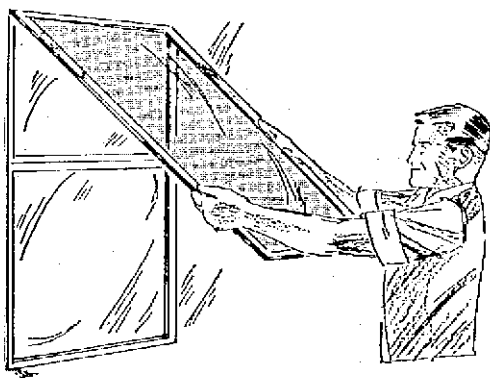
100-lb. sack **2.49**



Deluxe Anotoned Screen Doors

Truly the finest quality door for your money. This super deluxe door has aluminum frame and screen. Comes complete with deluxe pneumatic door closer, lock-latch, 7-inch kick plate, 3-inch push bar, adjustable bottom channel and side channel with riveted-on hinges, and decorative expando grill.

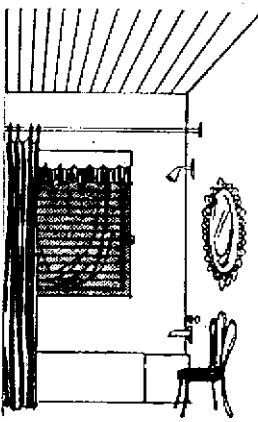
16.95 value, **12.95**



Aluminum Frame Fiberglass Screens

Replace those old battered, rusty screens with easy to install, no-maintenance aluminum screens today. Complete with channels and screen catches. Available in popular sizes: 24"x48" . . . 30"x36" . . . 18"x36" . . . 36"x24" . . . 24"x54" . . . 30"x54" . . . 30"x48" . . . 36"x42" . . . 36"x48" . . . 36"x36". Will never rust . . . never need painting.

Your choice, **2.19**



Jalousie Window Hardware

Install louvered windows throughout for the finest in modern living. Louvered windows afford controlled ventilation at your fingertips . . . adjustable to any angle for any degree of circulation. Gives you full view. Easy to install in existing windows. Rustproof aluminum hardware . . . beveled-edge glass louvers. Assemble and install yourself.

24"x36" size, **5.19**

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STORE HOURS:
MON. thru FRI. — NOON - 9
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9 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.



BUILD 'n SAVE

WORLD'S MOST EXCITING LUMBERYARD

4007 Paramount Blvd. at Carson, Lakewood HA 1-8461

TeleViews

**Documentary
Tradition**

(See Page 9)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

It was a Bob Newhart script on supermarts and it was causing some concern among the program's executives.

They were concerned because the sponsor, Sealtest, directly dealt with supermarts in the placement of its products.

And the Newhart satire approach to the subject of supermarts, the program executives felt, might offend the sponsor.

For example, there was a scene in which Newhart, portraying the manager of a supermart, sneaks the list away from a male shopper.

"If we can get a man in here without a shopping list," he said, "we don't have to stay open Sundays."

There was another scene in which Newhart explained why the day-old bread was put on the bottom of the pile.

"Most people think we put it on the top," he said.

As he talked, a woman shopper approached the bread pile, snidely looked at Newhart, then reached down and took a loaf from the bottom.

"There's no fooling you, Mrs. Brown," said Newhart.

★ ★ ★

FEARFUL FOR THEIR daily bread if the show aired, the program executives took the script to the vice president in charge of advertising for Sealtest.

His reaction:

"I think it's funny. We didn't buy Pinky Lee. If we lose a couple of accounts, we lose them."

No accounts were lost. Like the advertising vice president, leaders in the supermart industry thought the program was funny.

They sent for copies of it to show at several regional conventions.

The attitude of the sponsor and the network, NBC-TV, has been "gratifying," according to Newhart.

"There has been the very minimum of interference," he said, "and I thought I would have a running battle with the censors."

Before Newhart's Wednesday night program started last Oct. 11, he was given a censor's list.

"If you read the censor's list of policy (broadcast standards), there's nothing you can do except say, 'Hello. Welcome to the show,'" Newhart said.

He promptly lost the list. His sponsor and the network have made no concerted effort to find it.

★ ★ ★

THE NETWORK did interfere once.

Newhart had prepared a sequence about a South American president being shot and his chauffeur immediately taking over as chief executive.

The network suggested that, since this nation was trying to improve relations with South America, he might consider changing the scene.

Newhart agreed. The president still got shot, but the chauffeur didn't take over.

The audio part of another Newhart episode currently is being used by "Radio Free Europe," but not necessarily to improve international relations.

It's a sequence about the difficulty a Russian undertaker is having in finding a place to bury Stalin's body. "Radio Free Europe" is piping it—the sequence, not the body—into iron curtain countries.

Newhart's TV satires have brought him letters accusing him of being everything from a communist to a fascist. Since he's neither, the accusations don't bother him.

He's also received letters from executive secretaries of various associations who felt it was their official duty to write in protest of programs they felt degraded the workers they represented.

The workers themselves, as individuals, don't feel degraded. Despite their associations' official protestations, the workers—bus drivers, janitors, firemen—write complimentary letters and ask for copies of the scripts.

"People like to feel important enough to be made fun of," said Newhart.

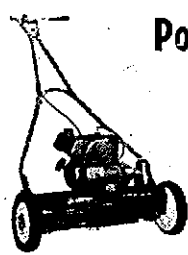
Same to you, fellow.



BOB NEWHART, SATIRE SPECIALIST

at Dooley's

In 42 Years in Long Beach only the Prices are Lower at Dooley's ... Not the Quality!



Power Mower Special!

Dooley's have a large selection of Sunbeam, Toro, King, O Lawn, Coulier and Cooper Clipper Power Lawn Mowers all priced at the very lowest of Discount Prices!

Bargains Galore!

COOPER KLIPPER

Gas Powered Lawn Mower

A Briggs and Stratton 2 1/2 H.P. engine. Completely assembled, gassed and ready to go! 139.95 value.

98⁸⁸

Red Star Steer Manure

Weed Free and guaranteed not to burn!

3 Bags 96^c

35-Gallon Trash Can

Heavily galvanized, straight sides. Including lid.

3⁸⁸

QUALITY ALL-LEATHER

Baseball Glove

Excellent for Little Leagues.

7.95 Value

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8-MM DYNACHROME ROLL

Movie Film

Daylight or floodlight. Processing included. 4.80 value.

2²⁹

5-LINE ROLLAWAY

Disappearing Clothesline

Aluminum case. 160 ft. of drying area

13⁸⁸

GENERAL ELECTRIC

6-Transistor Radio

With battery. 34.95 value

14⁸⁸

"Chatty Cathy" Doll

Just pull string and this amazing doll will talk! 18.00 value

9⁷⁶



DOOLEY'S
Brand New
1962 Models

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Consoles Start as Low as

438⁸⁸

- ADMIRAL • EMERSON
- ZENITH • GENERAL ELECTRIC
- PACKARD BELL

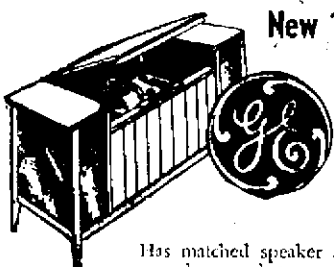
PRICES ARE LOWER!

Dooley's Hi-Fi, STEREO SPECIALS!

New Packard Bell 2-Pc. STEREO CONSOLE COMBINATION

With AM-FM Radio and quality record player. Has extra speaker in wood cabinet.

166⁰⁰



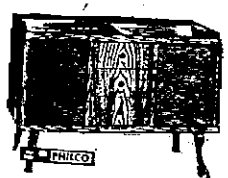
New 1962 General Electric 4-SPEAKER STEREO CONSOLE

144⁰⁰

Has matched speaker system, 4-speed record-changer and a record storage compartment.

New 1962 Philco Stereophonic HIGH FIDELITY STEREO

WITH 4 SPEAKERS



With co-ax tweeter cones, 10" bass woofer and 4-speed record changer.

128⁸⁸

New 1962 Zenith STEREOPHONIC High Fidelity Console

A large wood console with a deluxe stereo automatic record changer, 4-speaker sound system. Comes in an elegant Scandinavian modern cabinet.

144⁰⁰

Price Includes Free Delivery, Normal Installation, Service and Guarantee!
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

New 1962 Kelvinator 2-DOOR "FROST FREE" 14-CU.-FT. Refrigerator-Freezer

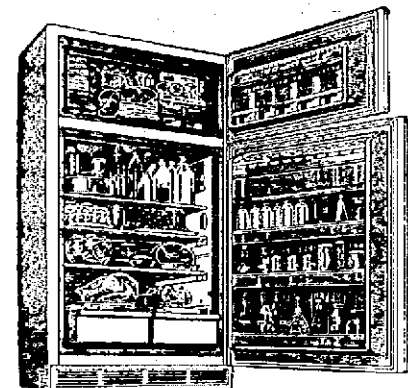
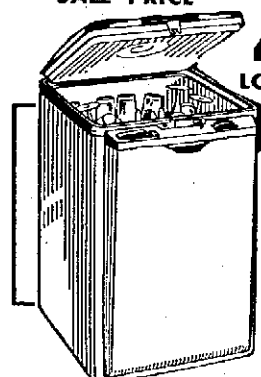
A "FROST-FREE" REFRIGERATOR and "FROST-FREE" FREEZER

A new Kelvinator refrigerator-freezer built to serve better with quality features thruout. Has easy to clean, rust-free aluminum shelves, removable door shelves in refrigerator and freezer, egg rack, twin butter and cheese chests. Magnetic door, large capacity crispers and 5-year warranty.

Dooley's Low SALE PRICE

298⁸⁸

LOW, EASY TERMS



90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

NEW 1962 HOTPOINT Portable Dishwasher

NEW MOBILE MODEL

Needs no installation ... rolls away when not in use! You don't have to carefully scrape or hand-rinse dishes. Holds complete service for 12.

138⁸⁸

Price Includes Delivery, Normal Installation and Service at Dooley's!

SUNDAYS 10 to 5
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6

DOOLEY'S **HARDWARE MART**
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. • NORTH LONG BEACH

Ex-Zorro TV Duels Again

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Life has been different since Guy Williams turned in his fencing foil and his Zorro suit at Disney's.

Guy recently returned from Rome where he made an Italo-American film, "Damon and Pythias."

"We made two versions of some sequences, one for America, one for Europe," the actor reported. "I did one scene that was quite explicit. In the European version, we were uh—prone. In the American version, we were not quite so prone."

"Actually, I think the European version was less suggestive. There could be no doubt about what was going on. But the American version, things were hinted at that might not have taken place. The imagination has more chance to run rampant."

Williams is leaving for Munich to begin another feature, "Sinbad" for the King Brothers.

"ONE SCENE has a girl being changed into a bird," he said. "Naturally her clothes have to be removed first before she can grow feathers. This will be done in silhouette, but it will be fairly graphic."

The actor may follow with "The Three Musketeers" in Rome, and heaven knows what the Italians will do to spice up Dumas.

"All this is about 500,000 miles removed from Disney," Williams said with a grin.

But he'll once again be associated with the Disney trademark when he appears tonight (7:30 o'clock, channel 4) in the first of a three-part version of "The Prince and The Pauper" on Walt's NBC-TV show. Williams will play the old Errol Flynn role. Yes, there will be some dueling in it.

ALL OF HIS ROLES since Zorro have featured him with sword in hand. Some actors might brood over such typing, but not Guy. Said he:

"I can't complain about Zorro. He was very good for me—it was the best break I ever had. I got a little weary



GUY WILLIAMS... Discards 'Zorro' Suit

of the routine of making a TV series; for two years I could do little else but the same 12-hour daily chore.

"I did get tired of the fencing. I took pride in the fact that I could do it as well or better than any other actor. But the repetition got to be ridiculous. The viewers knew there had to be a duel in every show. 'Well, here it comes,' they would say."

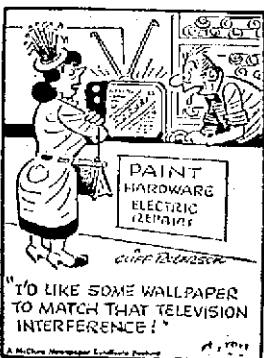
"I'M DOING some sword play in the movies I'm making, but always there is an excuse for it. Getting typed doesn't worry me. Not much does. I just take each thing as it comes along."

"Zorro" was a sensation among the small fry for two seasons on TV, then was dropped as a series despite generally good ratings.

"It was caught in an imbroglio between Disney and ABC," said Williams. The

studio made a half-dozen Zorros to fit into the hour-long anthology series, but for most of two years Williams did nothing. He parted with the studio after making "The Prince and The Pauper" in England.

Oddly, Guy had more trouble understanding the English in London than he has with the Italians in Rome. His real name: Armand Catalano.



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Friday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m.
and Daily from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Hear this newest radio development at
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FREE PARKING ON OUR OWN PREMISES

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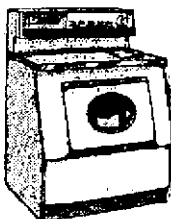
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SUNDAY
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Westinghouse



8-CYCLE DELUXE
automatic **DRYER**

Mfg. list **\$139⁸⁶**
359.95

Will operate off 110 Volt or 220 Volt. No special wiring necessary. New-Way-to-Buy Special Price.

Plus up to \$100.00 CASH
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We Defy Competition to Match Our Quality & Service

SUNDAY

- ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
7:30
11 Movie: "Old Hutch," Wallace Berry (36)
8:00 A. M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: Stanley Holloway reads John Masefield poem on conversion
4 Big Picture: "Military Assistance Program" (1)
5 In God We Trust (Jewish) 8:30
2 Look Up and Live: "Job" Conrad Nagel hosts first of 3-part series on foundations of Judaism
4 Western Movie: "South Pacific Trail"
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers: "Letter Writing," Peter L. Hayes
9:00 A. M.
2 Camera Three: Arthur and Barbara Golb recall experiences in writing O'Neill biography.
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Sunset Carson Western
9 Movie: "Strange Bargain," Martha Scott, Jeffrey Lynn (49-1st run).
11 Movie: "Parnell," Clark Gable, Myrna Loy (36). Irish patriot
13 Variedades
9:30
2 Light of Faith (Jewish)
4 The Christophers: "Obligation of Service"
10:00 A. M.
2 Learning '62: "Open House at the Fire Dept."
4 This Is the Life (Luth.): "Out of the Past"
5 For Kids Only, Bozo, Tom Hatten and Skipper Frank
7 Bob Livingston Western: "Beneath Western Skies"
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea
10:30
2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Lung Cancer"
4 Frontiers of Faith: Clergyman becomes unsure of his calling
9 Teleplay: "Crossed and Double-Crossed"
13 Joe Matthews Show (live)
11:00 A. M.
2 Science and Its Magic, Julius Sumner Miller: "Heat-Temperature" (2)
4 (Color) The Answer (S. Bapt.): "House of Wicked"
7 Smiley Barnett Western
9 Dow Finsterwald Tips
11 Great Churches: First Baptist (Covina)
13 Church in the Home
11:10
9 **PRO BASKETBALL** . . .
★ **LAKERS vs. CELTICS**
11:30
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 **EXCITING ACTION MOVIE!**
★ **"WICKED AS THEY COME"**
Stars Arlene Dahl, Herbert Marshall (57)
5 **HOME BUYERS' GUIDE** . . .
★ **Celebrity Home Showcase**
Visits **GEORGE RAFT**
12 NOON
2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven with Fowler Hamilton, administrator of the Agency for International Development
7 770 on TV, L. Shane
11 Movie: "6000 Enemies," Walter Pidgeon (38)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:25
2 Ned Calmer with News
12:30
2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Christ, Caesar and Conscience," Macdonald Carey stars as James Madison
5 Gardena Auction Center
7 Big Story, B. Meredith
13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert
1:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Story of Seabiscuit," Shirley Temple, Lon McCallister, Barry Fitz-

- gerald (49)
4 Teleplay: "Night of Terror," Donald Murphy
5 Movie: "Gallant Journey," Glenn Ford, Janet Blair
7 Issues and Answers (time switch today only). GOP Nat'l Chairman Wm. E. Miller discusses plans for '64 Presidential campaign and answers charges of party "negativism"
11 Dan Smoot Reports. on subversion in the State Dept.
13 Voice of Calvary
1:15
11 Movie: "Mystery of Mr. X," Robt. Montgomery, Lewis Stone (33). Whodunit with 8 murders
1:30
4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Ken Smoyer: "Fertilizer"
7 Message of the Master
13 **GREAT WESTERN ADDED**
★ **by WORTHINGTON DODGE**
Live from Exposition Center, with rodeo events
1:40
9 **PRO BASEBALL** . . .
★ **ANGELS vs. HOUSTON**
2:00 P. M.
4 (Color) Covenant: "Concept of Man," Dr. K. Morgan Edwards
7 Adv. of William Tell
2:30
2 Sun. Sports Spectacular: "Turn of the Century Fights—First Fight Films Ever Made" (sports box)
4 (Color) College Report: "Let's Bring Back Our Heroes," Claremont. Attack on history teaching methods
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
7 Meet the Professor: Dr. Wm. McInnis, UCLA prof. of theatre arts.
3:00 P. M.
4 **NEW SERIES—EXPERTS on ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE**
★ **How to beautify homes, cities and industrial plants**
7 Directions '62: Lenten music by the famed Pelouquin Choral
11 Movie: "Nazi Agent," Conrad Veidt in dual role (41)
3:30
4 Movie: "Fighting 69th," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien (40)
7 Intertel: "Don't Label Me," Repeat of hour-long study of British Guiana under Dr. Cheddi Jagan
4:00 P. M.
2 **SHELL'S WONDERFUL**
★ **WORLD OF GOLF** . . .
(see sports box)
11 Ski Trails, Burke Kaplan
4:30
7 Press Conference, Baxter Ward: "Alcoholism in So. Calif."
11 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren
13 Soc. Security in Action
4:45
9 Baseball Wrap-up
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart
5:00 P. M.
2 Leonard Bernstein and the N.Y. Philharmonic (see box)
4 The Nation's Future: "Will the Administration's Farm Program Work?" (see box)
5 John Gunther's High Road "Dew Line" (radar net in Arctic)
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: "Tucson Rodeo" (see sports box)
9 (Color) Movie: "Boy with Green Hair," Dean Stockwell, Pat O'Brien (48)
11 Territory Underwater: "Under the Ice"
13 Press and the Clergy: "My Home Was Bombed by Terrorists" (see box)
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Laurel & Hardy Films (2)
13 Dr. Field and Friend
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) Meet the Press:

- SPECIAL**
LEONARD BERNSTEIN and the New York Philharmonic. "The Drama of Carmen," a 90-minute study of Georges Bizet's operatic masterpiece, features the American TV debut of French mezzo-soprano Jane Rhodes of the Met. Special, at 5 p.m. on channel 2, preempts "Ted Mack," "College Bowl" and "20th Century."
THE NATION'S FUTURE—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) debate the administration's farm program (taped March 1) at 5 p.m. on channel 4.
WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR—Mark Twain's "Prince and the Pauper" gets a three-part adaptation starting at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4. Australian youth Sean Scully plays the dual title roles, with Guy (Zorro) Williams as cavalier Miles Hendon. The boys exchange clothes during today's hour, and when the king dies the pauper is crowned.
ART KASSEL'S DANCE PARTY—Premiere. Live dance music from Myron's Ballroom, with 14-piece band, singer Gloria Hunt and professional dance acts. At 7:30 p.m. on channel 11, weekly series will be a full-hour after today's initial show.
THEATRE 62—Viveca Lindfors, Richard Basehart and Boris Karloff star in a color adaptation of the 1948 Gregory Peck-Ann Todd-Valli movie "The Paradine Case" at 10 p.m. on channel 4. Young criminal lawyer learns the penalty for becoming emotionally involved with a client.
Edw. M. "Ted" Kennedy, the President's youngest brother, reports on his trip to Europe and Middle East, and on his possible Senatorial ambitions
5 The Invisible Man
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
6:30
2 Mister Ed, Alan Young
Connie Hines. Ed finds his mother on a farm pulling a plow (repeat)
4 1, 2, 3—Gol Jack Lescoulic, Richard Thomas
Caribbean underwater adventure highlights octopus-shark battle.
5 Farmer John Ham & Bacon
★ **Brings Action & Fun**
LIVE on POLKA PARADE
Salute to St. Patrick's Day
7 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Peter Breck, John Dehner, Willard Waterman, Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday and a pretender of each complicate deputized Bart's clean-up of Abilene
9 Championship Bowling Jouglaud vs. Weber
11 JOHNNY GRANT'S SEARCH
★ **FOR TALENT—LIVE!**
by WORTHINGTON DODGE
Premiere of weekly talent-hunt, live from Myron's Ballroom, with winners chosen both by viewer votes and by at-home panel of judges.
13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
★ **Host . . . JACK BOURKE**
7:00 P. M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Timmy and Cully get royal treatment when dog show officials mistake Lassie for national champion
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Unique version of "The 3 Bears"
13 Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy with authors Frank Gruber, Allen Rivkin and Laura Kerr
7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis discovers one weakness of Wilson's tyrannical new housekeeper (Jean Stapleton)
4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Prince and Pauper" (see box)
5 Wire Service
7 Follow the Sun, Barry Cow, Wally Cox, Jim Backus, Cecil Kellaway. Electronic computer slips a cog in selecting new city manager—but town benefits from error
9 **CAST OF THOUSANDS**
★ **1ST RUN "SWORD & THE DRAGON"—COLOR**
Legendary battles between Prince Vanda and the Tugar hordes. A top movie in Europe in 1954
11 **ART KASSEL'S DANCE**
★ **PARTY—LIVE!**
by WORTHINGTON DODGE
(see box)
13 Rendezvous with Adventure: "Constricting Death," Lee Green
8:00 P. M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Maureen O'Hara, Rosemary Clooney and Pat Rooney Sr. join Sullivan in a Gaelic vocal quartet salute to St. Patrick's Day, while Henry Fonda and Olivia DeHavilland do a 12-min. scene from "A Gift of Time" and Bobby Rydell sings
11 **FABULOUS HARLEM**
★ **GLOBETROTTERS . . .**
(see sports box)
13 **SIDNEY LINGEN INTER.**
★ **VIEWS—Special Guests**
8:30
4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Wally Cox guests as playful pickpocket who turns the tables on Tony
5 Cannonball, Paul Birch, William Campbell
7 Lawman, John Russell, Virginia Gregg. Troop must arrest fast-drawing woman gunslinger
9:00 P. M.
2 G-F Theatre: "A Very Special Girl," Barbara Rush, Miriam Hopkins, Jane Withers, Edward Binn. Girl rejects all suitors because of high standards set by her domineering mother
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Arthur Franz, Charles Briggs, Les Tremayne, John Mitchum. Ben's error in judgment places wrong men in authority when sheriff is wounded
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Bus Stop: "Verdict of 12," Richard Anderson, Richard Carlson, John Kerr. Political chicanery brings in special prosecutor for sensational murder trial
13 The Biller End, Don Rose, Eddie Gevitz
9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program. Benny dreams he's Alexander Hamilton, with Don Wilson as Benjamin Franklin and Dennis Day as Aaron Burr
5 Teen World International. Panel discusses teenage morals, as Lucille Norman sings
9 (Color) Kingdom of the Sea: "Water Champs"
10:00 P. M.
2 Candid Camera, Dward Kirby. Traffic cop with a "cool" beat, trick mirror
4 (Color) Theatre 62: "The Paradine Case" (see box)
5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner with Frank D'Rone, Lenny Maxwell, Frances Faye, Jimmy Van Heusen and Sammy Cahn
7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Ray Walston, Maggie Pierce, J. Pat O'Malley. A much-married friend tries to trick Troy into matrimony
9 1 Led Three Lives
11 Sun. News, Les Lampson
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
10:15
11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
10:30
2 What's My Line? J. Daly
4 (Color) Movie: "Moulin Rouge," Jose Ferrer (53)
11 Open End, David Susskind: "How They Live in Russia Today?" Jean Pierre Giraudeau, Harrison Salisbury, Peter Vereck, George London, Michael Genthall
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:00 P. M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 **BOB WRIGHT NEWS** . . .
★ **Pres. by STATE MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.**
5 Roller Skating Championships (taped from Tues.)
7 Southland, Baxter Ward
11:15
2 Movie: "Searching Wind," Robert Young, Sylvia Sydney (40). Lillian Hellman's story of career diplomat
4 Changing Times Magazine
7 Editor's Choice (new time)
11:30
4 Ital. Movie: "Outlaw Girl."
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Jumping for Joy."

Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 9, with final telecast finding the Lakers at the Boston Celtics' home court (warmup at 11:10 a.m.).

ANGELS BASEBALL, 1:55 p.m. on channel 9 (warm-up at 1:40), with the Houston Colt .45s at Palm Springs.

SUNDAY SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m. on channel 2, with rare films of early boxing immortals, including some made by Thomas A. Edison, Action shots of James J. Jeffries, Jack Johnson, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett and others.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF, 4 p.m. on channel 2, goes to the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club course for a match between Ted Kroll and Chen Ching-Po.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has tapes of the Tucson Rodeo, with leading cowboys competing in the La Fiesta de Los Vaqueros.

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS, 8 p.m. on channel 11, as the clown prince of basketball meet the Washington Generals at the Sports Arena.

Commercials Have Talking Pencils, Singing Coffee Cups

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA)—"Thank heaven you're home," the urgent voice breathes into the phone. "Can you get over here by noon? We need a talking pencil..."

With minor variations, this desperate little scene is played at least 150 times a day in this desperate town, and probably another 150 times here and there across the nation.

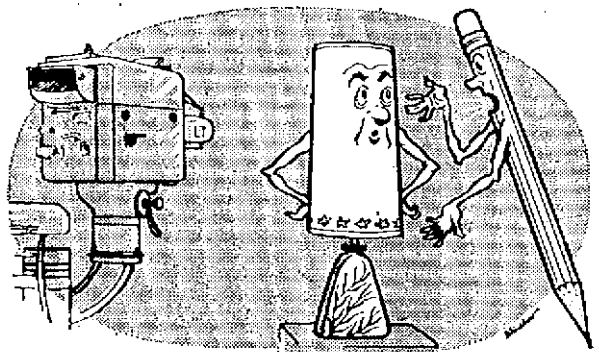
For of all the vital jobs in the economy today, few are more important than casting director in TV commercials — especially nowadays when more pencils talk, more coffee cups sing and more trolls demonstrate products than ever before.

It's no joke. Madison Avenue men sober up as soon as the topic is opened. With clients spending upwards of \$50,000 for eight 20-second commercials today, it is terribly important that a pencil talk like a pencil and not like a lampshade or a cocker spaniel.

MOST COMMERCIALS are a group enterprise involving client, writer, artist, composer, market researcher, etc. And the trend today is toward a combination of animation to captivate the viewer and live photography to make his mouth water for the product. With the necessary conferences and client approval, it generally takes three to eight months to get words and picture approved.

At this point, it is turned over to the casting director to find the voices.

This specialist is usually a woman, generally with casting experience dating back to radio soap operadom and, like



(Cartoon by Staff Artist Clyde Winslow)

SAID THE PENCIL TO THE LAMP:
'Shed a Little Light on This Point'

Helen Trent, considerably over 35.

Her job is to know who's who in sibilants everywhere from New York to Hollywood. Her pay: between \$200 and \$400 per week. And as she has the power to award small parts that can earn actors thousands of dollars, she is often very popular.

But as she is employed by an advertising agency, she is also often very insecure.

"SO," SAYS EMINENTLY successful commercial voice Allen Swift, "it is your job as an actor to make her feel secure. You do this in several ways."

First, Swift says, if you're a newcomer you make her rest easy by letting her know of your credits—the previous jobs you've had.

"If you don't have any, you make them up."

Second, if the part calls for a talking pencil and she has auditioned 200 people already, you help share the responsibility. You ask her, with a tone of easy authority, if it's to be a mechanical pencil or a wooden one, a round pencil or one with sides, a pencil with an eraser or one without.

"She has no more idea than you of what a pencil talks like. But once you've helped her think it through, you usually get the part."

Lewis Special

Jerry Lewis will do a one-hour special for ABC-TV on May 29.

(Advertisement)

Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsey of L.A., Calif. Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, recalc itchy, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting medicated cream kills harmful bacteria, soothes while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drugstore.



SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M.
SWORD & DRAGON



BARBARA RUSH has the role of a career girl fearful of marriage during 'General Electric Theater' at 9 p. m. Sunday (today), channel 2.

New peanut hearing aid that fits in the ear

IF words are not clear . . . IF you do not want to wear a hearing aid all the time . . .

COME IN or PHONE NOW

for an appointment in

YOUR HOME or OUR OFFICE

for free hearing test. No obligation

DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
ON YOUR PRESENT AID.
BATTERIES NOW 40% OFF!
MARCH 12-17 ONLY

ACOUSTICON OF LONG BEACH

207 East 4th St. • HE 2-8961

SHOP AND COMPARE DIRECT FRIGIDAIRE FACTORY DEALER

Every appliance in our store is plainly priced. No pressure. You can almost serve yourself. Reductions up to 50%—many only one of a kind. All appliances fully guaranteed, delivered and installed (except built-ins). BANK TERMS, EVEN ON BUILT-INS.

BUILT-INS Our Super Special Wedgewood

Large Deluxe Oven — Clock,
Glass Door, Oven Light, etc.,
with choice of 36" - 42" burner
tops.

BOTH WHILE THEY LAST . . .

\$139.00

Bring us your built-in problem. We will help you select the model you need for the space that you have at the price you can afford. From our stock of over 200 ovens and burners on display.

| BUILT-INS | |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| Hoods for built-in from | \$ 19.95 |
| Stantone Hood, 2-Blower | 34.00 |
| Waste King Disposals Mtd. 72 | 34.00 |
| Gaffers & Sattler Top (402) | 34.00 |
| General Electric Built-in Burner | 34.00 |
| Frigidaire Burner (R52100) | 34.00 |
| Universal Oven and Top | 159.00 |
| Gaffers & Sattler Oven | 159.00 |
| Wedgewood-Holly Oven & Top | 159.00 |
| O'Keefe & Merrill Oven, Top | 179.00 |
| Waste King Dishwasher | 179.00 |
| Frigidaire 2 Ovens (R40877) | 228.00 |
| Frigidaire Oven (R40877) | 228.00 |
| Frigidaire Oven (R40877) | 228.00 |
| Frigidaire Dishwasher (D40877) | 188.88 |
| Thermador Oven & Top | 199.00 |
| Frigidaire 40" Flair (RCDB40) | 329.00 |
| Frigidaire 36" Flair (RCDB36) | 309.00 |
| Gaffers & Sattler Oven (2087) | 169.00 |
| Gaffers & Sattler Oven (2085) | 169.00 |
| Gaffers & Sattler Oven (2084) | 169.00 |
| Gaffers & Sattler Top (184) | 74.00 |

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| Frigidaire Dryer (D0-63) | \$139.00 |
| Frigidaire Washer (WDA-61) | 189.00 |
| Frigidaire Gas Dryer (D0AG-62) | 169.00 |
| Frigidaire 4-Speed Washer | 229.00 |
| RCA Washer-Dryer Reps. | 249.00 |
| Hotpoint Washer, 2-speed | 179.00 |

REFRIGERATORS

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| Frigidaire 12' (DA12-62) | \$199.00 |
| Thermador 14' Built-in Refrig. | 449.00 |
| Frigidaire 13' 2-Door Refrig. | 249.00 |
| Hotpoint 14 cu. ft. Aola. Del. | 319.00 |
| Bottom Freezer | |
| Hotpoint Two Door | 319.00 |
| Hotpoint Frost Free 14' | 349.00 |
| Frigidaire 11 cu. ft. | 139.00 |

Many Others Specially Priced for Immediate Clearance.

Many, many others at greatly reduced prices including over 15 19' Frigidaire Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers and Dishwashers.



FRIGIDAIRE WASHER



FULL PRICE
\$188.00

FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR



\$379.00
BEST MODEL
BASE EXTRA

FRIGIDAIRE



FULL PRICE
\$279.00

Store Hours: Week Nites until 8 P.M.
Sat. until 5 P.M., Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.

TRADER TUCKER

1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.
NE 8-0465 COMPTON

Just South of Alondra

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

HOTPOINT WASHER



HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR



No-Frost Refrigerator • 90-lb. Zero Tone Freezer • Compact Styling, only 28" Wide • Rolls Out for Easy Cleaning. A Real Buy at This Price!

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR



14-cu.-ft. 2-Door with 172-lb. Freezer • Automatic Defrost Refrigerator Section • Rolls Out for Easy Cleaning • Complete Dairy Storage.

TRADER TUCKER

1003 S. Long Beach Bl.
NE 8-0465 COMPTON

Just South of Alondra

MONDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report
6:00 A. M.
2 College of Air; "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
2 USC Telecourse "Music"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
(the power to tax)
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo, with Girl
Scout salute
4 Today, John Chancellor
with live 2-way radio re-
port from New Delhi on
Mrs. Kennedy's tour.
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A. M.
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, P. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chuck the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"
"Michelangelo Paintings"
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Father Takes a
Wife," Adolphe Menjou
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Hiway Holiday: Monterey
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health

12 Years Local Exp.
ABLE TV SERVICE
Fast, Honest Service
GA 3-4591
Days, Nights, Sunday
5435 ATLANTIC

Full Selection at Estern's

Priced to Beat All Competition

Channel 4 and Channel 9 Are Now Showing Color and Beginning April 1st, Channel 13 With Beautiful Travelogues IN COLOR!



UP TO
\$300.00

All New 1962
Sets... We
Have No Old
Stock!

GUARANTEED TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD
SET. NOW YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT
TIL YOUR OLD SET WEARS OUT!

• No Money Down • Bank
Terms • 36 Months to Pay
OPEN EYES, 'TIL 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 'TIL 5 P.M.
3344 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

LONG BEACH
GE 4-7457 Ample Parking
We Operate Our Own
Service Dept.

ESTERN CO.

- 9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (8)
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Advntr: "Finland"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Film: "Years of Phoenix"
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impres-
sion. Ann Rutherford is
week-long panelist.
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
6 PM, Mike Wallace, with
Jack Jones, Virginia Peter-
son, Quentin Reynolds
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Th'ir (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Buras and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Lady Luck."
11 Sheriff John, John Royick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Public Service Film
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Week's guests: Jack Car-
ter, Betty Furness
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Consult Dr. Brothers:
Telecopter News; Movie
(1-10): "Keeper of the



FAYE NUELLE portrays the wife of a rookie policeman who is shot during '87th Precinct' at 9 p. m. Monday, channel 4.

- Bees," Gloria Henry (35)
7 Day in Court: Ins. fraud
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Fashion for Living, E. Lynn
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost to Storytime
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish (5)
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "N. Y. Confiden-
tial," Broderick Crawford
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Hero's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Troy Donahue
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Babes in Arms,"
Judy Garland, M. Rooney
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Bud Collyer
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Br. Movie: "Cast a Dark
Shadow," Dirk Bogarde
7 Mrs. JFK's Trip: American
Bandstand (4:05), Five-
minute daily news pro-
grams will follow Jackie
Kennedy in India and
Pakistan.
9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:50
7 American Bandstand,
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Tarzan Tri-
umphs," Johnny Weiss-
muller, Frances Gifford
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30
7 The Sooty Sales Show
9 Cartoon Express
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Malone Goes Golfing

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 PRO BASEBALL! . .
★ ANGELS vs. BOSTON
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clele Roberts Reports
7 Beany and Cecil, Torn
treasure map.
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P. M.
4 Shannon, George Nader.
Hair to monthly \$1000 is
missing, but checks are
cashed.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
7 Expedition! Col. John D.
Craig: "Behind the Walls
of Kano," Africa's ancient
and fantastic walled city.
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud:
"Land of Shining Moun-
tains" (Montana)
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth,
4 (Color) Everglades, Ron
Hayes. Man flees with
sick daughter when he
loses custody.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Cheyenne Show, Clint
Walker, Susan Scaforth.
Only Bodie believes that
pretty young Bostonian is
responsible for threaten-
ing notes, and murder.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 I Search for Adventure:
"Eskimo" (repeat)
8:00 P. M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Cara
Williams, Harry Morgan.
Gladys hides jade Buddha
in tangle with art thieves.
4 National Velvet, Lori Mar-
tin. Mi (James McCallion)
nearly loses out on his
citizenship application.
5 Medic, Richard Boone.
Hypochondriac artist.
11 The Aquanauts, Keith
Larsen, Jeremy Slate,
Dean Jones, Alfred Ryder,
Pippa Scott. Murder
charge in Trieste.
13 Adventure Tomorrow:
"ABC's of Guided Mis-
siles."
8:30
2 Father Knows Best.
4 (Color) Price Is Right, Bill
Cullen. Clam digger is
new champion.
5 Panic: "Parole"
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Cori-
nors. Lucas takes up reg-
ular polter games with
professional gambler.
13 Everybody Sings!
8:45
9 Baseball Wrap-Up
9:00 P. M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show.
Rusty goes on a hunger
strike when refused over-
night saddle trip.
4 87th Precinct, Robert
Lansing, Lee Tracy, Jack
Hogan, Faye Nuell. Vet-
eran officer decides
against informing when
he sees his son kill rookie
10:00 P. M.
★ **SPECIAL**
THRILLER — Henry Jones,
Reta Shaw, Edgar Buchanan,
Philip Ober, Jocelyn Brando,
Eve McVeagh and Jim Davis
star in series' first western,
at 10 p.m. on channel 4. An
undertaker uses his profes-
sional talents to dispose of
his troublesome wives. Walk-
er Edmiston is featured.

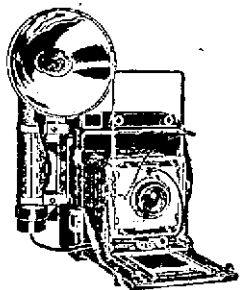
2 Sports Today

MAIN EVENT, 9:30 p.m. on channel 5, has Joe E. Lewis joining Rocky Marciano in watching films of the 1954 Giardello decision over Jones.

BASEBALL, 6:15 p.m. on channel 9, with the L. A. Angels in an exhibition game with the Boston Red Sox. Taped this afternoon at Palm Springs. (Warm-up at 6 p.m.)

- 10:00 P. M.
policeman.
5 Night Court, Jay Ioslyn
7 SurfSide 6, Van Williams,
Diane McBain, Dennis
Hopper. Daphne is "adopt-
ed" by five retired gang-
sters
9 Movie: "The Winning
Team," Ronald Reagan,
Doris Day, Frank Love-
joy (52). Biopic of pitcher
Grover Cleveland Alex-
ander.
11 Great Music from Chi-
cago, Hans Rosbaud con-
ducts with John Browning
as piano soloist.
13 This Man Dawson,
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show.
Aunt Bee inherits town
drunk (Hal Smith) when
moonshiners overflow the
jail.
5 Main Event (see spts box)
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
10:00 P. M.
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.
Chick finds his old high
school coach hospitalized
with both psychological
and physical problems.
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"Til Death Do Us Part"
(see box)
5 Clele Roberts Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Harri Rhodes, Ed-
gar Stehli, Gina Gillespie.
Injured pugilist balks at
Casey's order that he un-
dergo a series of tests be-
fore fighting again.
11 George Putnam and News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore. Liberace is celeb-
rity guest.
5 Counterthrust.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings.
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "Daniel Boone,"
George O'Brien
7 Baxter Ward news (11:10)
11:15
2 Movie: "Silken Affair,"
David Niven, Genevieve
Page (Br.—57). Sheepish
accountant decides to take
a fling.
4 (Color) Best of Paar
(11/8): Betty Johnson,
Dody Goodman, Shelley
Berman, Milt Kamen
9 (Color) Movie: "Track of
the Cat," Robert Mitchum.
7 Weather News (11:25)
11:30
7 Honey-mooners: "Trapped"
12 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "The Gangster,"
Barry Sullivan (47)
12:30
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Movie (12:35): "Three
Men in White."
12:45
9 Movie: "Magnificent Am-
bersons," Joseph Cotton
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Sin Town," Con-
stance Bennett.
4 Teleplay: "Exclusive."

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JACK BENNY has a hysterical, historical dream and believes that Don Wilson (right) invents the electric bulb. It's on "The Jack Benny Program" at 9:30 p. m. Sunday (today), channel 2.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — "The Drama of Carmen" is a 90-minute study of Georges Bizet's operatic masterpiece. Leonard Bernstein conducts the New York Philharmonic. French mezzo-soprano Jane Rhodes sings the title role. It's on channel 2 at 5 p. m.

Monday — "Thriller" at 10 p. m. on channel 4 brings a drama about an undertaker who uses his hidden talents to dispose of troublesome wives.

Tuesday — Chet Huntley narrates for a documentary about the American farmer, "The Land," at 10 p. m. on channel 4. The plight of the small farmer and technological advances in agriculture are considered.

Wednesday — "Circle Theater" at 10 p. m. on channel 2

dramatizes a true story about a Polish Jew who was sheltered by a Catholic family during the Nazi occupation. Abe Rothstein, the Brooklyn merchant about whom the story is told, will be introduced by host Ron Cochran.

Thursday — "Sing Along With Mitch" at 10 p. m. on channel 4 salutes St. Patrick's Day with production rendition of "Mother Machree." The program will be in COLOR — not necessarily all green.

Friday — "Telephone Hour" at 9:30 p. m. on channel 4 in COLOR features vocalists Alfred Drake and Pattie Page, musical-comedy performer Barbara Cooy, opera singers Lisa Della Casa and Franco Corelli, ballet dancers Jacques d'Amboise and Melissa Hayden.

Saturday — "Perry Mason" at 7:30 p. m. on channel 2 presents "The Case of the Absent Artist," guest-starring Zasu Pitts as a landlady.

Contract for 'Sing'

NBC-TV has contracted with Mitch Miller to air his "Sing Along With Mitch" programs through the 1964 season. The highly-rated series was first aired as a one-time special in May 1960.

TV Trouble?

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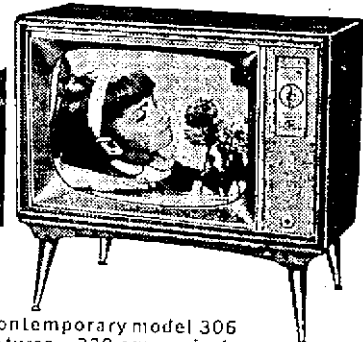
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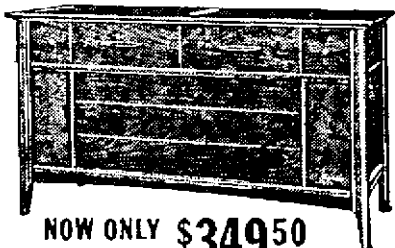


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TUESDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
5:00 P. M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Everyday Law," Allen Neiman
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" (federalism in transition)
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Igloos
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
9 Cartoonville—A.M.
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Eric Sevareid
4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)
5 The Jack La Lanne Show

- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "5th Ave. Girl," Ginger Rogers ('39)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Hiway Holidays: "Marine-land & Newport Harbor"
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (8)
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Wid Advntr: "New York"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Understanding: "Nigeria"
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leydon
5 Women's Bowling
L.B.'s Merle Matthews meets Arlene Eck in final
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 P.M. Mike Wallace, with Milbourne Christopher, Abe Burrows and others
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Thtr. (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "A Likely Story," Bill Williams ('47)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Assignment Education
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Telecaption News; Movie (1:10): "Gangster's Boy," Jackie Cooper

SPECIAL

DICK POWELL SHOW — Powells Dick and Jane co-star with Bella Darvi and Akim Tamiroff in a Paris-set story about the Algerian struggle, at 9 p.m. on channel 4. An Army deserter-turned-gunrunner sells weapons to highest bidder.

THE LAND—Chet Huntley narrates a special hour-long color story of the American farmer at 10 p.m. on channel 4. Segments cover farms today, dwindling country towns, agricultural research, surpluses, and the cost of food—and the farmer's share of it.

- 7 Day in Court: attempted homicide
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Public Service Film

- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Pat Carroll
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)

- 2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "On the Loose," Melvyn Douglas ('51)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Patricia Neal, Nita Taitot
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Biography of a Bachelor Girl," Ann Harding ('34), Adventure.

- 3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Phyllis Diller
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?

- 4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Lady by Choice," May Robson, Carole Lombard ('34)
7 Mrs. JFK's Trip; American Handstand (4:05)
9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Fighting Father Dunne," Pat O'Brien, Darryl Hickman ('48)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Whiplash," Dane Clark, Alexis Smith, Zachary Scott ('48)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Tom Malone's Sports
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
8:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy

SPORTS TODAY

ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, from El Monte Legion Stadium.

- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P. M.
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian (new time for repeats as "Whiplash" moves to Fridays). With Wichita civilized, Earp moves on to Dodge City.
5 Beat Odds, Mike Stokoy
7 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World: "Hong Kong Nights"
7:15
7 Doug Edwards and News
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke). Youth runs amok when he realizes he is a pawn in cruel scheme to destroy Dillon.
4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Bob Fuller, John Lupton. Band of Sioux seize man from the Sherman ranch.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. "Accidents" threaten girls' school.
7 The Bugs Bunny Show. "Astro-Nuts" in 2350 A.D.
9 (Color) Best of the Post: "I'm No Hero," Dan O'Hertly. Surgeon forced to operate on bandit.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Brazil's Jungle Railroad"

- 8:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Carol Burnett and Darren McGavin are guests.
5 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney
7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe. Bentley has problems when he writes off his dates with a beautiful girl as tax deductions.
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Psychopath blows up new buildings.
13 A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "Bombs, Babies and Biology" (pt. 3). Dignity of individual diminishes with population increase.
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver. Sociology assignment involves working with hostile young toughs.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Profit-Sharing Plan," Henry Jones, Ruth Story, Rebecca Sand. Bomb scare aboard plane
5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Jack Klugman. Adams' former Marine Corps Co. has become a derelict.
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Eye surgeon kidnapped
13 Page One, Peter Hansen. Film slips of Russian Revolution, Spanish Civil War, Nazi beginnings.
9:00 P. M.
2 The Red Skelton Show. Warner Anderson of the old "Line-Up" series gets back on the force as a police sergeant who treats Freddie kindly until he gets involved in a gang war.
4 The Dick Powell Show: "View from the Eiffel Tower" (see box)
9 Movie: "The Winning



JANE POWELL is featured in a drama about an American gun-runner on "The Dick Powell Show" at 9 p. m. Tuesday, channel 4.

- Team," Ronald Reagan, Doris Day ('52)
11 Divorce Court
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
9:30
2 Ichabod and Me, Robert Sterling, George Chandler. Old-timers object when Bob sets out to attract big industry.
7 Yours for a Song
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
10:00 P. M.
2 The Garry Moore Show. Singer Steve Lawrence and comedian Bob Melvin join the regulars, with Red Skelton as special guest star.
4 (Color) The Land (see box). Preempts "Cain's Hundred."
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Second Chance," Cliff Robertson, Earl Holliman, Andrew Prine. Turncoat GI, after serving his sentence for Korea, has his bronze riding entries refused.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
5 Divorce Hearing
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "State Dept. File No. 619," Wm. Lundigan
7 Baxter Ward news (11:30)
11:15
2 Movie: "Timetable," Mark Stevens, Felicia Farr ('56)
4 The Best of Paar (11:13): Red Skelton, Ed Reimeres, Alex King, Bel Air fire
9 Movie: "Jezebel," Bette Davis, George Brent ('38). Miss Davis at her best as vicious Southern belle.
7 Weather News (11:25)
11:30
7 The Honeymooners
12 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Scotland Yard Inspector," Cesar Romero (Br.'52)
12:30
11 Maria Palmer, Movie (12:35): "Adventure," Clark Gable,
12:45
9 Movie: "The Fugitive," Henry Fonda,
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Two-Gun Lady,"
4 One O'clock Curtain

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Television Building Tradition With Documentaries

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA) — The excitement generated by Col. John Glenn's flight should focus attention on television's role in making a popular hero. And, as a by-product, on television's place in the 1962 spectrum of entertainment media.

Television has the power to help make sudden heroes, just as it has been already demonstrated that it can go a long way toward making presidents. The only thing television can't make, apparently, is a major contribution to the arts.

AT THIS POINT, television executives ought to do a little serious thinking. When most people are asked what they remember as the high spots of their viewing careers, generally they mention certain memorable programs — the Kefauver or Army-McCarthy hearings, the political conventions, the Glenn flight.

Obviously, no network can produce a program that puts on Glenn flights or Army-McCarthy hearings every Thursday night at eight. But there is a next-best thing.

At the moment, most television programming is a pale copy of some other entertain-

ment medium. Most programs are carbons of old radio shows. Many more are attempts to duplicate the movies. A few try to imitate Broadway, and the legitimate theater.

But the only two types of entertainment on the schedule which can be considered to be children of the TV medium are the panel shows and the documentaries. We can dismiss the panel shows hurriedly; they are moderately enjoyable at times, but are not really major contributions to world culture.

DOCUMENTARIES are something else again. While there have been some documentaries produced for the theater screen, these have been relatively few. And they showed mainly in art the-

aters, unfortunately. The large presentation houses wanted big stars in sensational, gripping, thrilling, hilarious dramas. They didn't want anything that was not box office.

Television is the medium best suited to documentaries, and we are building a great documentary tradition in American TV.

When you think of the parade of documentaries—CBS Reports, NBC White Paper, ABC Close-Up, The Twentieth Century, Chet Huntley Reporting, David Brinkley's Journal—it is encouraging.

OVER THE YEARS, these programs and others like them have contributed much to our knowledge of our

present, to our understanding of our past, to our appreciation of our future. We have learned about space, about the right wing, about Red China, about psychiatry, about the White House, about an infinite variety of subjects. Some of these have been dull, a few slanted; happily only a small quantity have been really bad. By far the majority have been exciting, unbiased, factual. And they are made for television, and television is made for them.

More and more, TV should realize — and perhaps the Glenn flight will help that realization — that here is a form of entertainment that no other medium can touch.

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Burt Lancaster Hosts Cancer Special April 1

Burt Lancaster will serve as host April 1 when an hour-long special sponsored by two cancer-fighting organizations is aired on ABC-TV.

Entitled "At This Very Moment," the program basically will be an entertainment show with top stars. However, it will also dramatize 25 years of progress in cancer control.

It will be presented by the American Cancer Society and the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Foundation.



GLORIA HART will be the featured vocalist when 'Art Kassel's Dance Party' premieres at 7:30 p. m. Sunday (today) on channel 11.

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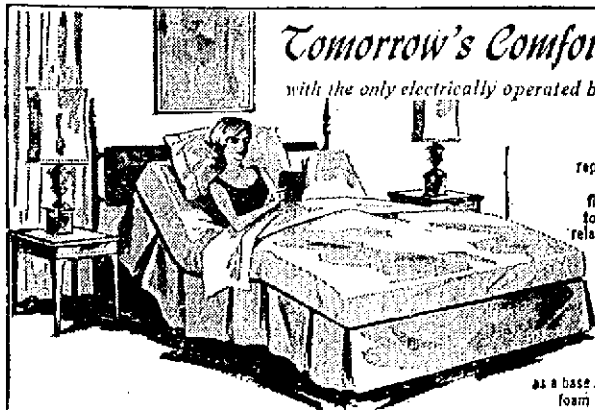
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WEDNESDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A. M.
2 College of Air: "Biology
(Color) Contin. Classroom
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Music"
(Color) Contin. Classroom
"American Government"
(centralization of power)
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
9 Cartoonsville -A.M.
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
13 County Schools Institute
8:15
11 Food Mart on Camera
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"
("King Lear" pt. 1)
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Eric Sevareid
4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "First Yank Into
Tokyo," Tom Neal (45)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)
9:30
2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Hiway Holidays: "Santa
Fe and Albuquerque"
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (9)
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 (Color) Concentration,
Hugh Downs. Note: today
is NBC "color day."
5 Wild Advntr: "New York"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

- 9 Population Revolution
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Im-
pression, Bill Leyden
5 Dateline Europe, G. Mohr
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker
5 PM, Mike Wallace, with
Dolores Gray, Gary Cros-
by, Patricia Barry, Bill
Adler, Frank Gibney, Er-
win Corey
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Theatre (teleplay)
11 Song, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "The Lockel,"
Laraine Day (46)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Films
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 (Color) Special for Wom-
en: "The Indiscriminate
Woman" (see box)
5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Tele-
coper News; Movie
(1:10): "China's Little
Devils," Paul Kelly
7 Day in Court: Injunction
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Goals for Americans
1:30
2 Art Linkletter: H'se Party
Guest: Ruth Warrick
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 G'depost: Man's Advntr.
1:45
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Fuzzy Pink
Nightgown," Jane Russell



KEENAN WYNN por-
trays a gunman during
'Naked City' at 10 p. m.
Wednesday, channel 7.

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 (Color) Here's Hollywood,
Jack Linkletter: Laraine
Day
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Gentle Annie,"
Marjorie Main (44)
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 (Color) Say When, Art
James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
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7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 (Color) Br. Movie: "Black
Tent," Anthony Steel (57)
7 Mrs. JFK's Trip; American
Bandstand (4:05)
9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Belle Starr,"
Gene Tierney, Randolph
Scott, Dana Andrews (41)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Happy Landing,"
Sonja Henie, Don Ameche,
Ethel Merman (38)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Malone Goes Skin Diving
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Men into Space, William
Lundigan
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)

- 11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P. M.
4 Death Valley Days: "Mat-
ter of Honor," Vic Mor-
row. Neither love nor
money cause lieutenant
to sway from his duty.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 King of Diamonds, Brod-
erick Crawford
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Passport to Travel, Hal
Sawyer: "Bus Tour of
Spain"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 The Alvin Show, Ross
Bagdasarian (cartoons).
4 (Color) Wagon Train, John
McIntire, Robert Horton,
Paul Fix, Dennis Patrick,
Jena Engstrom. Scav-
engers try to trap wagon
train into path of a hidden
cannon. Note color today.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Howard K. Smith—News
and comment (see box)
9 Sneak Preview Movie ("55
—1st run), Edw. G. Rob-
inson, Nina Foch, Jayne
Mansfield.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Global Zobel: "Tokyo at
Work and Play"
8:00 P. M.
2 Window on Main Street,
Robert Young, Larry
Gates, Ben Cooper. Cub
reporter's first big news
break
5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout
7 Straightaway, Brian Kelly,
John Ashley, Stu Erwin.
Former jazz clarinetist
uses an assumed name in
his mission of revenge.
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Your Weekend, Dick Gar-
ton: "Palm Desert"
8:30
2 Checkmate, Sebastian
Cabot, Mary Astor, Scott
Marlowe. Man suspects
his mother of complicity
in the shotgun death of
his father.

SPECIAL

SPECIAL FOR WOMEN —
Broadway star Carol Law-
rence plays the title role in
"The Indiscriminate Woman,"
driven by a compulsion to in-
dulge in fleeting affairs to
compensate for her inability
to meet her problems head-
on. Dana Clark plays her un-
suspecting fiancé, with Alex
Davison as her most recent
conquest, at 1 p.m., in color,
on channel 4. Promiscuity is
explained as a compulsive
escape, similar to alcoholism
or drug addiction.

CIRCLE THEATRE—Dram-
atized true story about a
Polish Jew, sheltered by a
Roman Catholic family dur-
ing the Nazi occupation, stars
Alexander Scourby with Mar-
keta Kimbrell at 10 p.m. on
channel 2. After he comes to
America and prospers, he
brings his friends to this
country, where they arrived
last Thanksgiving. Abe Roth-
stein, the Brooklyn merchant
whose story is told, is intro-
duced by host Ron Cochran.

HOWARD K. SMITH —
Harold E. Stassen guests in a
discussion of why disarm-
ament talks don't succeed, at
7:30 p.m. on channel 7.

WRESTLING, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.

- 4 (Color) The Joey Bishop
Show. Jaye P. Morgan
guests as a car-hop from
Omaha
5 Wrestling (see spcs box)
7 Top Cat (cartoons).
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive,
Steve McQueen. Randali
escorts prisoner to Tucson.
13 Seven League Boots, Jack
Douglas: "One Day in
Paris"
9:00 P. M.
4 (Color) Perry Como Show,
with Joe E. Ross and Fred
Gwynne, Toody and Mul-
doon of "Car 54."
7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony
Eisley, Dorothy Provine.
Wealthy divorcee is ter-
rorized by a prowler.
9 Movie: "Winning Team,"
Ronald Reagan, Doris Day
11 Cimarron City, George
Montgomery. Youth
blames Malt for death of
his alcoholic father.
13 Tele drama:
9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show.
Sally thinks she'll have
to spend her birthday
alone.
10:00 P. M.
2 Circle Theatre: "The Man
Who Refused to Die" (see
box)
4 (Color) Bob Newhart
Show. Skits have televised
tour of the Kremlin with
Mrs. Khrushchev, and a
TV weather forecaster, as
Jim Backus and the Chad
Mitchell trio are guests.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke,
Horace McMahon, Eli
Wallach, Keenan Wynn.
Hunted gunman tries to
win passage money for his
freedom in a dice game.
11 George Putnam with News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
4 (Color) David Brinkley's
Journal. A report on elec-
tions in India and an in-
terview with Marcos Pe-
rez Jimenez, former presi-
dent of Venezuela.
5 Overseas Adventure
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow
Finstervald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "Purple Heart,"
Dana Andrews.
7 Baxter Ward news (11:10)
11:15
2 Movie: "Killers From
Space."
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show.
Hugh Downs hosts Lib-
erace, while Paar, from
London in B&W, inter-
views Robert Morley
9 (Color) Movie: "First
Travelling Saleslady," Gin-
ger Rogers, James Arness,
11:30
7 Movie: "Shadow Man,"
12 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "I Live on Dan-
ger," Chester Morris
12:30
11 Maria Palmer; Movie
(12:35): "Blossoms in the
Dust," Greer Garson,
12:45
9 Movie: "Full Confession,"
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Ali Baba Goes to
Town," Eddie Cantor,
4 One O'Clock Curtain
1:30
4 Almanac; Newsrap

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CESAR ROMERO, portraying a deported gangster, has a cafe rendezvous with Ilka Windish during 'Target: The Corruptors' at 10 p. m. Friday, channel 7.

Pan and Fan Mail

Why do those cigarette advertisements insist on having people going through the trees, grass, etc., smoking?

Do you suppose Smokey the Bear hasn't got to them?

Advertising is one thing, but insulting our intelligence is too much. Incidentally, what did they do with Rocky on the Wolk Show?

Mrs. F. Withers, Long Beach

Rocky left the Wolk show to try and musically make it on his own. I don't know where Smokey the Bear is or I'd ask him who he's got to.

In reply to the letter of Doris Cosgrove about Vincent Edwards on the Dinah Shore show.

I wonder where Doris was when Vincent sang "Everybody's Got a Home But Me."

We thought his singing was great. His song was so wonderfully done, we just don't remember anything else.

I am a record buyer, but I'll sure buy that one when it is released.

And I still think he's great

as Ben Casey.

Vera Olson, Long Beach

With that kind of encouragement, Vera, he's liable to start singing in surgery.

We had heard that Bob Denver, who plays Maynard on Dobie Gillis, had a heart attack and died. Is this true?

Betty Parrish, Artesia

No. And he wasn't electrocuted in a bath-tub, either. What Bob would like to see killed are all these rumors about his death.

Please add my name to those in favor of more Shakespearean theater on television. The educational value is tremendous.

Why aren't all Shakespearean dramas repeated over and over again as a course of study? This is a much more alive way than just reading plays.

H. S. Lanfer, Long Beach

Hope the TV-powers that be don't take your letter as "Much Ado About Nothing" and do seriously consider your repeat suggestion as a "Midsummer Night's Dream." If they do it "As You Like It," possibly timing the repeats for every "Twelfth Night," it certainly wouldn't be a "Comedy of Errors" or "Love's Labour's Lost." If they follow your suggestion, Mr. Lanfer, it will be a case of "All's Well That Ends Well" and I wish there was some way I could work in "Romeo and Juliet."

An important announcement from the Show Low Pines Development Co.

ADVANCE SALE

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\$10 month

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Read the facts about this unusual offer and then mail the coupon for your free 16 page color brochure that tells all about this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to own your own vacation paradise and start on the road to financial security as well.

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ESTATE SIZE WOODED LOTS—Full acre and a quarter lots with a magnificent view of mountains, lakes or streams . . . Lots average 50 pines and cedars to an acre.

YEAR ROUND VACATIONLAND Show Low Pines is at the gateway to Arizona's world famous White Mountain vacationland. Its location at the junction of main highways 60 and 61 and only minutes from the city of Show Low makes it easily accessible from north, south, east or west.

PRIVATE FISHING AND HUNTING PRESERVE Landowners will be issued hunting and fishing permits for this posted and fenced 53,000 acre game and fish preserve. Here you will have your own private lakes annually stocked with game fish, and elk, deer, antelope, wild turkey and other fowl abound on the ranch.

ABUNDANCE OF WATER Show Low Pines has an abundance of clear, cold water . . . there are producing wells already on the property and government surveys (available with your free brochure) show pure, healthful water to be easily available and inexpensive to obtain.

NEAR PERFECT CLIMATE Show Low Pines is blessed with brilliant, wildflower-sprinkled springtimes, golden summers and mild winters. Its 6000 feet elevation combined with its southern latitude creates comfortably cool summers and crisp but moderate winters.

SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, CITY CONVENIENCES Show Low Pines is a secluded wonderland, yet is only 10 minutes drive from the city conveniences of Show Low, largest city in the White Mountains. Here you will find schools, churches, theatres, supermarkets, bowling, drug stores . . . a complete and thriving city.

ECONOMIC GROWTH The industrial growth of the Show Low Pines-White Mountains area is assured by its vast and virtually untouched natural resources. Three plants alone—Southwest Forest Industries pulp mill, Arizona Public Service's new generating plant and a Federal Government subsidizing liquid helium plant—are now under construction and will employ over 3000 people when in full operation. Many smaller companies will also locate in the area in the near future.

SPORTS AND RECREATION Everything you want is on the huge ranch or within a few minutes drive . . . Hunting, fishing, swimming, golf, tennis, horseback riding, bowling, hiking, mountain climbing, camping, country clubbing, night clubbing or just plain basking in the sun or lazing in front of your fireplace.

100% HOME FINANCING Show Low Pines can provide 100% financing for your home or vacation cottage on your Show Low Pines lot. A variety of custom designed plans is available to land owners absolutely free.

SECURE INVESTMENT When population goes up, land values go up and Arizona leads the nation in growth now and will double in population in the next ten years. If you act now you can buy in Show Low Pines at original developer prices. You are the first person ever offered this virgin land as a homestead . . . the first great one can be yours.



Show Low Pines property owners may play on golf courses like this, located only minutes from the property.



Start on the road to financial security today! Investigate before you invest . . . send for your FREE color brochure, maps, water reports and complete information . . . there is NO COST, NO OBLIGATION . . . fill out and mail this coupon NOW!



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THURSDAY

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
2 USC: "Everyday Law"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
"American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, with
Tom Glazer
4 Today, John Chancellor
(the new federalism)
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 A.M.-L.A. Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
13 G'depost: Science (9-12)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar (see box)
4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "5 Came Back,"
Chester Morris, L. Ball
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Hiway Holiday: "Baja"
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost: English Lit.
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon

- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Advntr: "France"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Film: "Story of Stamps"
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Im-
pression, Bill Leyden
5 Dateline Europe, G. Mohr
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Truth or Con-
sequences, Bob Barker
5 PM, Mike Wallace, with
Henry Youngman, Frank
Parker, Betty Field, Paul
Lavalie, Sylvia Syms
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Th'r (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Mayor of 44th
St.," George Murphy (42)
11 Sheriff John, John Rock
13 Middy Report
12:15
13 Industry on Parade
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Public Service Film
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers; Teleceptor
News; Movie (1:10):
"Klondike Fury," E. Lowe
7 Day in Court: Adoption
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Film "Careers"
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
with the Wiere Brothers
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
Guest: Judy Canova
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "5 Steps to Dan-
ger," Sterling Hayden
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
New case; employee
charged with aiding in at-
tempted burglary.
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Robert Conrad,
Deborah Walley
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Big City," Mar-
garet O'Brien (47)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Midady
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Tricks'n Treats, C. Guy
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

- Guest: Fred Gwynne
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do Your Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "If'er Primitive
Man," Louise Albritton
7 Mrs. FJK's Trip; American
Bandstand (4:05)
9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Holiday Affair,"
Janet Leigh, Robt.
Mitchum (47)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Perilous Holi-
day," Pat O'Brien, Ruth
Warwick (46)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Malone Goes Skiing
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders,
Richard Carlson
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Science in Action, Dr.
Earl S. Herakl: "Fuels of
the Future," Dr. Glenn T.
Seaborg guests
5 Beat the Odds, M. Slokey
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 True Adventure, Bill Bur-
rud: "Journey to Mars,"
with space engineer from
Douglas.
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Oh, Those Bells! The
Wiere Brothers. The
brothers try to placate
their landlady (Reta
Shaw) by giving her a
membership in a friend-
ship club.
4 Outlaws, Bruce Yarnell,
Myron McCormick, Ruth
Lee. Traveling Shakes-
pearean troupe tries to re-
coup financial losses by
robbing a bank. Yarnell,
who starred on Broadway
before signing for this
series, gets a chance to
sing.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Ozzie and Harriet. The
senior Nelsons fear
they're too dull for Dave
and June
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Golden Voyage, Jack
Douglas: "Iran" (Note:

- SPECIAL**
CALENDAR—Guest host
Eric Sevareid talks with Adlai
Stevenson regarding U. S.
policies and the United Na-
tions, at 9 a.m. on channel 2.
CBS REPORTS—An up-
dated version of last Decem-
ber's "Can We Disarm?" fea-
tures William C. Foster, di-
rector of the U. S. arms con-
trol and disarmament agency,
outlining the American pro-
gram at Geneva in an on-the-
scene interview with Winston
Burdett and Marvin Kalb.
Three top Russian scientists
and two U. S. scientists are
featured in an informal dis-
cussion during the 10 p.m.
hour on channel 2.
**SING ALONG WITH
MITCH**—Salute to St. Pat-
rick's Day (which opens with
that fine Gaelic ballad,
O'Klahomal) features Gloria
Lambert, Leslie Uggams and
Sing-Along Gang tenor Rob-
ert Emmet McGrath at 10
p.m., in color, on channel 4.
McGrath's "Mother Machree"
solo marks the second time
that a gang member has had
a solo role. Incidentally,
Andy Williams will host-star
this hour starting Sept. 27
when Mitch shifts to Fridays.
**series shifts to ch. 4 in the
fall for color treatment.)**
8:00 P.M.
2 Frontier Circus, Chill
Wills, Alan Hale, J. Pat
O'Malley. Casey becomes
the guardian of two young
Japanese acrobats.
5 Troubleshooters, Keenan
Wynn, Bob Mathias.
7 The Donna Reed Show.
Jeff's role in school play
touches off family feud.
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard
Carlson
11 The Phil Silvers Show.
Bilko tries social climbing.
13 **THE PLAY OF THE WEEK**
★ "No Exit" & "Indifferent
Lover" . . . 2 Full Hours
(repeat). Dane Clark, Col-
leen Dewhurst and Diana
Hyland play a trio damned
to eternity in a glaring,
windowless room. Miriam
Hopkins stars in the
second play as a lonely,
jealous woman waiting for
her errant lover to arrive.
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Raymond
Massey, Dan O'Herlihy,
Fay Spain. Brawling,
hard-drinking Irish poet
plots to escape the hospi-
tal (series will be pre-
empted next Thurs. for a
Bob Hope special).
5 Crime and Punishment,
Cleo Roberts with con-
man at Chino.
7 The Real McCoy's, Walter
Brennan. Goldbricking
nephew moves in with
George MacMichael.
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 Johnny Midnight, Ed-
mond O'Brien. Painter
seeks relatives of eye-
donor.

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Tell It to Groucho, with
Daria Hood (former "Our
Gang" sweetheart), base-
ball umpire, tax-griper.
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan.
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-
Murray. Steve rules out
football for Robbie unless
he passes math test.
9 Movie: "The Winning
Team," Ronald Reagan,
Doris Day (52)
11 The Islanders, Wm. Rey-
nolds, James Philbrook,
Gloria Talbot. Sandy im-
personates murdered un-
dercover agent.
9:30
2 The Gertrude Berg Show.
Sarah lights the new cur-
few imposed on students.
4 Hazel, Shirley Booth. Sur-
prise birthday party for
Dorothy backfires.
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper,
Wesley Marie Tackitt.
Nora ends up with too
many of the same kind of
birthday presents.
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: "Can We
Disarm?" (see box)
4 (Color) Sing Along with
Mitch (see box)
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack, Michael Ansara,
Brian Keith (repeat).
Deadly brew is smuggled
in from the Caribbean.
(Series, with Stack, is re-
newed for 4th season.)
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
5 Court of Last Resort, Lyle
Rettger
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "A Night to Re-
member," Brian Aherne,
Loretta Young (42)
7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)
11:15
2 Movie: "Irish Eyes Are
Smiling," June Haver,
Dick Haymes (44)
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show.
Hugh Downs hosts Mel
Torme, while Paar (from
London in B&W) has Lord
Boothby and Michael
Foote
9 Movie: "Dr. Socrates,"
Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak
11:30
7 The Honeymooners: "A
Matter of Life & Death"
12 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Deadline for
Murder," Kent Taylor
13 Rockin' Rudy Harvey
Show, Jennell Hawkins
12:30
11 Maria Palmer; Movie
(12:35): "A Day at the
Races," Marx Bros., Allan
Jones (36)
12:45
9 Movie: "Gangway for To-
morrow," Robert Ryan,
Margo (43)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "They Dare Not
Love," George Brent,
Martha Scott (41). Aus-
trian prince and Nazis.
4 One O'Clock Curtain
1:30
4 Almanac; Newswrap

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Composer Signs
Alex North has signed to
compose and conduct the mu-
sic for ABC-TV's series de-
voted to Franklin D. Roose-
velt's presidential years. The
series will start next fall.

5:45

2 Farm Reports; News

6:00 A.M.

2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)

6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Music"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
Guest Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor

7:45

9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM—LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown

8:30

5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"

9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, D. Schoenbrun
4 Great Decisions: "Berlin—Test of Allied Unity?"
Ron Cochran on differences between allies on the problems
5 The Jack Lathanne Show
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "From This Day Forward," Joan Fontaine
11 The Princess, Pat Burke
13 Public Service Film

9:15

13 Guidepost to Science (5, 6)

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Hiway Holiday: Yosemite
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health

9:45

13 G'depost: Storybook Time

10:00 A.M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello (new daily time slot)

11 Face Lifting by Exercise

10:15

13 Public Service Film

10:30

2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Advt.: "Ireland"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Portrait of a Sportswriter
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Dateline Europe, G. Mohr
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM. Mike Wallace with Mel Torme, Cyril Ritchard, Jackie Miles, Hildegard

7 Yours for Song, B. Parks

9 Medallion Th'rt (teleplay)

11 Songo, Del Moore

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Navy Comes Through," Pat O'Brien
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report

12:15

13 Public Service Film

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 The Intelligent Parent: "Preparation for School"

1:00 P.M.

2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Decoy," Jean Gillie, Edw. Norris (47)
7 Day in Court: small claims
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

SPECIAL

TELEPHONE HOUR—Alfred Drake is singing star and host to Barbara Cook, Grant Johannessen, Melissa Hayden and Jacques D'Amboise, Lisa Della Casa, Franco Corelli and Patti Page as "The Music of Love" is offered in song, piano and dance, at 9:30 p.m. in color on channel 4. Music of Puccini, Grieg, Debussy and old Vienna is featured.

CHET HUNTLEY—A report on Jacqueline Kennedy's good-will tour of India and Pakistan, at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4, will cover the early part of her itinerary and views of places she plans to visit afterward. (The first lady gets a double-header March 25, when CBS repeats her White House tour and NBC stars her in its season's final "world of..." hour.)

with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, Duke McGraw
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Industry on Parade

1:45

13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Reginald Gardiner
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Hold Your Man," Jean Harlow, Clark Gable

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

2 The Secret Storm
4 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Brave Warrior," Jon Hall, Michael Ansara
7 Mrs. JFK's Trip; American Bandstand (4:05)
9 Birthday Express

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Destination Murder," Joyce McKenzie
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Storm Fear," Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace, Dan Duryea (55)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Patooka, J. Kirkwood

5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Tom Malone's Sports

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

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VOCALIST Connie Francis appears on the 'Mantovani' program at 8 p. m. Friday, channel 13.

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Betiger
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Pulnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

4 Whiplash, Peter Graves (new time). Ruthless land baron
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It, J. Smith

7:15

2 Douglas Edward, News
7:30

2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, John Van Dreelen, Maria Palmer. Exiled Prussian officer kidnaps Wishbone and Clay and holds them slaves. Don Hight, real-life cattleman who drove 1800 head of cattle across 70 miles of blizzard-swept South Dakota prairie, plays a bit part in the final scene. As Rogers, he says "Come on Wishbone, quit your gabbin' and let's eat."

4 International Showtime: "Circus Classics."

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Soupy Sales Show. Jerry Lewis is due for a birthday salute he'll never forget

9 Science Fiction Movie: "King Kong," Bruce Cabot, Fay Wray (33)

11 The Best of Groucho

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- 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
8:00 P.M.
5 Speedway: Daytona's premiere Grand National ('59)
7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Jack Weston, Marquis Chimps, Frankie Darro. A colt takes a shine to Charlie and mopes for him on race day
11 One Step Beyond: "The Gift," Betty Garde, Mary Sinclair, Scott Marlowe. Gypsy palm reader "sees" her son strangle her patron
13 Mantovani, John Conte: "Music of Love" and "Music of Dreams," Connie Francis, Hi-Lo's.
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, John Larch, Lois Smith. Stiles gets chance to pilot a high-speed experimental power boat in episode filmed on Lake Havasu
4 Robert Taylor's Detectives. Herschel Bernardi guests as a con man whose intended victim is accidentally murdered
5 Movie: "Bullfighter and the Lady," Robert Stack, Joy Page, Gilbert Roland
7 The Flintstones (cartoons). Fred looks for an "out" when his mother-in-law moves in
11 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, Robert Douglas, Vera Miles. Prominent attorney is possible "front" for racket syndicate
9:00 P.M.
7 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Andrew Duggan. Bailey and Roscoe solve a British crime with a Sherlock Holmes approach. Richard Lupino plays his 30th role as a jewel thief
9 Movie: "Winning Team," Ronald Reagan, Doris Day
13 Teledrama: "Overnight Haul," Richard Conte, Elizabeth Scott.
9:30
2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Ruth Warrick. Ellie feels useless, so goes into the antique business
4 (Color) Telephone Hour (see box)
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors. Vicious loan sharks
10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "Little Girl Lost," Sarah Marshall (Herbert's daughter), Robert Sampson. Cries of a child who can be heard but not seen send her parents on desperate search of their home
5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Target: The Corruptors, Steve McNally, Cesar Romero, Ilka Windish. Notorious gangster conspires to recolonize the U.S. after his deportation to his native Greece
11 George Putnum, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite. Week's top story, very likely a report on Jackie Kennedy's tour
4 Chet Huntley Reporting (see box)
5 The Californians
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "Luck of the Irish," Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter (48). Leprechaun plays cupid
7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)
11:15
2 Movie: "Caught in the Draft," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour (44). Draft-dodging movie star
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Hugh Downs hosts N.Y. portion with Paar (from London in B&W) hosting Malcolm Muggeridge
9 Movie: "Born to Be Bad," Joan Fontaine, Robt. Ryan
11:30
7 The Honeymooners: "Dial J for Janitor!"
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Betrayed," Robert Mitchum, Kim Hunter, Dean Jagger (44)
13 Movie
12:30
5 Movie: "Submarine Patrol," Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly (38). John Ford direction
11 Movie: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, Van Johnson (43).
12:45
9 Movie: "Master Race," George Coulouris (44)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Hello Everybody!" Kate Smith, Randolph Scott (33—1st run).
4 Movie: "Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady (56)
1:30
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SATURDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
 4 Movie: "Savage Frontier" 7:45
 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)
 11 The Christophers 8:00 A.M.
 4 (Color) Science Cross-roads: "Gene Action"
 11 Western Movie 8:15
 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 4 (Color) Pip the Piper
 5 Design for Learning
 9 From the Ground Up 8:45
 13 Sacred Heart Program 9:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo with the Anson Bros.
 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show 5 Movie
 7 Movie: "Jungle Goddess," George Reeves
 9 Teatro en Espanol (Span.) "El Ingles de las Ituesas" ("The Englishman")
 11 Movie: "Viva Villa!" Wallace Beery (43)
 13 Panorama Latino 9:30
 4 (Color) King Leonardo 10:00 A.M.
 2 Video Village, Jr. Edition
 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond. Thunder feels his oats. 10:30
 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Movie: "Wyoming," Bill Elliott (47)
 9 Movie: "Young Stranger," James MacArthur, Kim Hunter (57)
 11:00 A.M.
 2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson
 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Sources of Energy"
 5 Movie
 11 Gateway to Glamour
 13 Variedades

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Sports Today

- NBA BASKETBALL, 11:30**
 a.m. on channel 4, has the Detroit Pistons oppose the Cincinnati Royals in a western division playoff game.
- NFL BASKETBALL, 1 p.m.**
 (in progress) on channel 4 as Duquesne meets Navy at the Garden. (Note: special show preempts "All-Star Golf.")
- COLLEGE BASEBALL, 1:30**
 p.m. on channel 11, as USC meets UCLA on the Bruins' diamond.
- PRO BOWLERS TOUR 4:30**
 p.m. on channel 7, with the semifinals and finals of the Memphis Open.
- FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m.**
 on channel 7, has a 10-round welterweight bout from Miami Beach between Luis Rodriguez and Rudy Falech.
- MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45**
 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers.
- 11:30
 2 The Roy Rogers Show
 4 NBA Basketball (spts box)
 11 Movie: "Call Northside 777," James Stewart, Lee J. Cobb (47)
- 12 NOON**
 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
 9 Movie: "Winning Team," Ronald Reagan, Doris Day
 13 The Bill Anson Show 12:30
 2 My Friend Flicka, Johnny Washbrook. Escape from cougar.
 5 Movie
 7 Movie: "Dakota," John Wayne (45)
- 1:00 P.M.**
 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "Robbut, a Tale of Tails," (Lawson)
 4 NIT Basketball (spts box)
 13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:30
 2 Robert Trout with news
 11 USC-UCLA Baseball (see sports box)
 13 Movie
- 2:00 P.M.**
 2 Accent, John Ciardi: "The Pueblos in American Culture." Taped visit to Taos pueblo in northern N. M.
 5 Movie: "Amazing Mr. X," Turhan Bey (48)
 9 (Color) Movie: "Montana Belle," Jane Russell as Belle Starr, George Brent, Scott Brady (52)
 2:30
 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy. Guests are Tony Dow and Terry Moore.
 7 Bill Elliott western
- 3:00 P.M.**
 2 Buster Keaton Film
 4 Movie
 13 Movie
- 3:30**
 2 Movie: "Black Book," Robert Cummings, Arlene Dahl (49). Fr. Revolution
 5 Movie: "Cat Women of the Moon," Sonny Tufts
 9 Teleplay: "Old Man's

- Bride," Joan Leslie, 4:00 P.M.
 7 Navy Log
 9 Latin-Amer. Movie: "De Hombre Hombre" ("From Man to Man")
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 4:30
 4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Voyage into Space" (Griffith Park Observatory)
 5 Auction City (live)
 7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)
 11 Movie: "Wrong Number"
 13 Movie
- 5:00 P.M.**
 2 Movie: "Incendiary Blonde," Betty Hutton (45). Fictitious biography of Texas Guinan.
 4 (Color) Agriculture USA, John Stearns: "U.S. Forest Service"
 5 TV Bowling Tournament 5:30
 4 (Color) Science in the News, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs on weather forecasting from satellites.
 9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Mark of the Gorilla," J. Weissmuller (50)
 11 Builders Showcase 6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News-Sports-Weather, Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn
 5 **FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO**
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 7 Lawrence Welk Show
 Musical salute to Ireland and Miami as show originates from Hollywood, Fla.
 11 Dan Smoot Reports on socialist control in Washington through Keynes Harvard doctrines.
 13 Men of Annapolis 6:15
 4 Sander Vanocur's Report
 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30
 4 Changing Times Magazine
 11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Gloria Talbott. To get cotton cargo, Grey must woo mercenary girl
 13 Victory at Sea 6:45
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
 9 Frank Carroll news (6:55)
- 7:00 P.M.**
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 Activated mine drifts into Mexican harbor.
 4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright
 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
 7 Fight of Week (spts box)
 9 Movie: "Winning Team" (see 12 noon)
 13 Special: International Shooting Festival 7:30
 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr (see box)
 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Buck Brinkerhoff, Lory Patrick. A psychotic hides his compulsion to kill and wins the affection of Tina.
 5 The Freddy Martin Show (from Coconut Grove)
 11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gentry. 7:45
 7 Make That Spare, Win Elliott (see sports box)
 8:00 P.M.
 7 Danger Man, Patrick McGoolan
 11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell. Seeking



PAMELA CURRAN is defended by Raymond Burr during 'Perry Mason' at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 2.

- missing aviatrix on forbidden island, Lackland is told not to land.
 13 It's Country Music Time, Biff Collie (2 hours) 8:30
 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Martin Sheen, Biff McGuire. The Prestons find settlement house teenagers staging a mock murder trial and take a hand in the proceedings.
 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Don Beddoe. Stranger's contagious ailment helps prevent prisoner's escape.
 5 Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine," James Cagney, Richard Conte (47)
 7 Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow, Jerry Mathers. Wally stays at Lumpy's, so Gilbert decides to take over his bed—all unknown to Ward and June.
 11 Overland Trail, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure, Sean McClory. Trouble brews with cargo of gold and pretty card dealers.
- 9:00 P.M.**
 4 Movie: "Where the Sidewalk Ends," Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, Gary Merrill (50-1st run). Police adventure story.
 7 Calvin and the Colonel (cartoons).
 9 (Color) French Movie: "Woman of Evil," Jeanne Moreau, Armando Francioli (53). France in 1572. 9:30
 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Jena Engstrom, Jeanette Nolan. Dance hall queen tries to
- keep her real profession a secret from her sedate daughter. (Series retains its present time slot for its 6th season.)
 7 Room for One More, Andrew Duggan, Peggy McCay. Anna's lecturing career is finished when George fills one of her dates.
 11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy 10:00 P.M.
 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Joe Maross. Silent treatment proves effective punishment for crooked land dealer.
 5 Teleports Digest
 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor (repeat). Murder by proxy.
 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
 13 News, Dan Riss
- 10:10**
 13 Mike Wallace Interview: Elsa Lanchester
- 10:15**
 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 10:30**
 5 Wrestling (taped Wed.)
 9 Japan Today
 13 The Henry Morgan Show
- 11:00 P.M.**
 2 Movie: "Brute Force," Burt Lancaster, Hume Cronyn, Ann Blyth, Yvonne DeCarlo (47). Prison drama
 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
 7 Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne, John Carroll
 9 Movie: "Iroquois Trail," George Montgomery (50)
 13 Night Report, Dan Riss
- 11:15**
 4 (Color) Brit. Movie: "You Know What Sailors Are," Akim Tamiroff, Donald Sinden (54-1st run). Homemade secret weapon almost starts a war.
 13 The Henry Morgan Show
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**
 5 Movie: "Armored Attack," Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter (43)
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 12:15
 11 Movie: "Long Search" 12:30
 7 Movie: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward (44)
- 1:00 A.M.**
 4 Movie: "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date," Warren William
 9 Movie: "Best of the Bad Men," Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan, Claire Trevor (48)
- 1:30**
 2 Movie: "Faithful City," Didi Ramall, Jamie Smith (Israel-52). War orphans in Palestine.

SPECIAL

PERRY MASON—Zasu Pitts, Mark Roberts, Richard Erdman, Victor Buono, Wynn Pearce, Pamela Curran and Arline Sax are featured as Mason defends an artist (Pearce) accused of slaying a cartoonist (Roberts) who had been leading a double life. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2, a time slot which will go to Jackie Gleason next season as Mason shifts to Thursdays.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1962

Sunday, March 11, 1962

SWORD AND THE DRAGON—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in color, channel 9. (1954). First run. Filmed in Europe, and four years in the making, story centers around the legendary battles between Prince Vanda and the Tugar hordes.

OUTLAW GIRL—Sunday, 11:30 p.m., channel 4. Silvana Mangano (Ital. 1953.) Murder and revenge.

castor, Howard Duff, Hume Cronyn, Charles Bickford, Yvonne DeCarlo Ann Blyth (1947). Prisoners plan a dar-

ing break, one to save the life of the girl he loves, the other to get even with a sadistic guard captain.

THE WINNING TEAM—Monday through Friday, 9 p.m., channel 9. Ronald Reagan, Doris Day, Frank Lovejoy (1952). Biography of baseball pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander.

MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS—Monday, 12:45 a.m. (Tues.), channel 9. Agnes Moorhead, Joseph Cotton, Dolores Del Rio (1942). Son of wealthy family keeps his mother apart from the man she loves. Miss Moorehead won an Oscar for her role.

TIMETABLE—Tuesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Mark Stevens, Felicia Farr (1956). Train is robbed in daringly intricate holdup.

A DAY AT THE RACES—Thursday, 12:35 a.m. (Fri.), channel 11. Marx Brothers, Allan Jones, Maureen O'Sullivan (1936). The boys are turned loose at a race track.

CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT—Friday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour (1941). Draft-dodging movie star finds himself in the Army when one of his own practical jokes boomerangs.

HELLO, EVERYBODY!—Friday, 1 a.m. (Sat.) channel 2. Kate Smith, Randolph Scott, Sally Blaine (1933). First run. Kate's first starring role as farm girl saves her neighbors' property by becoming a radio star.

CALL NORTHSIDE 777—Saturday, 11:30 a.m., channel 11. James Stewart, Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb (1947). Newspaperman probes an 11-year-old case to free condemned prisoner.

INCENDIARY BLONDE—Saturday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Betty Hutton, Arturo de Cordova (1945). Fictitious biography of speakeasy hostess Texas Guinan. Good music from the prohibition era.

WHERE THE SIDEWALKS END—Saturday, 9 p.m., channel 4. Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, Gary Merrill, Craig Stevens, Karl Malden (1950). First run. Detective with reputation for brutality tries to frame a gangster when he accidentally kills a criminal.

BRUTE FORCE—Saturday, 11 p.m., channel 2. Burt Lan-

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| KNX | 93.1 | KFOF | 102.1 |
| KGKK | 94.1 | KGLA | 102.5 |
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FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY
Roger Williams at 9 a.m. on KGLA. . . Franz Liszt music at 11:15 a.m. on KPFL. . . "Seventh Heaven" at 1 p.m. on KMLA. . . Charlie Mingus at 4 p.m. on KNOB. . . Pianist Artur Schnabel in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC. . . Boston Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC. . . Discussion by Carl Sandburg and Frank Lloyd Wright at 8:30 p.m. on KPFL. . . Billy May at 10 p.m. on KMLA. . . Ray Charles at 11 p.m. on KBIG.

MONDAY
Percy Faith at 9 a.m. on KGLA. . . Count Basie at 10 a.m. on KNOB. . .

7:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Radio Pullout
KXJ—American Farmer
KXJ—Education
KNX—World News Roundup
KXJ—High School Show
KGER—Maurice Johnson
7:15
KNX—Your Income Tax
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Concert Hall
KXJ—Lynnman's Hour
KXJ—Church of the Air
KXJ—Church of Christ
KGER—Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
KABC—Sidney Walton
KNX—This I Believe (7:55)

8:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Chang's Times
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KXJ—Radio Bible Class
KXJ—Church of the Air
KFOX—Lee Ross (10:11)
KGER—Christian Brotherhood
8:30
KFI—At Home with Music
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KXJ—Voice of Prophecy
KXJ—Salt Lake Tabernacle
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KGER—World Literature

9:00 A.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Sidney Walton
KXJ—Sinfonia & Sinfonia
KNX—News
9:15
KABC—Gene Emmel Clark
KNX—University Explorer
KGER—Airmail from God
9:30
KABC—Radio Bible Class
KXJ—Stuart Novins; Love
Fallon to Learning (9:55)
"Tune and the Paycock"
(10:05)
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Baller Up
KABC—Wings of Healing
KXJ—News; Sports; Older
You Grow (10:10)
KGER—News in Revelation
10:25
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers
vs. Kansas City
W. Palm Beach
10:30
KABC—Dr. Duff-Forbes
KXJ—London Report
Trojan Diets (10:35)
KGER—Lionel People
10:45
KABC—Education Report
KGER—Dan Gilbert

11:00 A.M.
KABC—News; Your Child
KXJ—News; Sun Scene
KFOX—Sneakin' Around
KGER—Doc of Ocean Drive
11:15
KABC—Romance, Music
11:30
KABC—Message of Israel
KNX—Science: Sun Scene
12:00 NOON
KABC—Sound of Worship
KXJ—At Jarvis (to 3)
KNX—News; Headline
12:15
KNX—Sun Scene (12:20)
12:30
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1962

7:00 A.M.
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KXJ—News
KNX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Christ Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—Hill the Road
KABC—News; Sports
KXJ—Robert Q. Lewis
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Audrey Lea
7:30
KABC—News Around World
KNX—Frank Goss
7:45
KFI—News; Southern
KABC—W. Noble News
KXJ—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Heaven & Home Hr
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Hill the Road
KABC—News; Paul Harvey
KXJ—News; Sports
KNX—News; Sports Special
KGER—Wilbur Nelson
8:15
KFI—News; Sports
KXJ—Robert Q. Lewis
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Audrey Lea
8:30
KFI—Reporter's News
KABC—William Winter
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Andy and Virginia
KABC—Market News
KGER—World Missions

9:00 A.M.
KABC—Ralph James; Nws
KXJ—Foster Brooks; Nws
KGER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KABC—Myron J. Bennett
KXJ—Robert Q. Lewis
KNX—Bob Crane Show
9:30
KFI—Ladies Day
KGER—John Brown Hour
9:55
KFI—Emphasis
KABC—Earl Nightingale
KNX—Story in Hollywood

10:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Swingin' Years
KABC—Nws; Briff Club

11:00 A.M.
KXJ—Cedric Foster; Nws
KXJ—News; Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Tom Brennan
KGER—Rescue Mission
11:15
KXJ—Lucky Pierre
11:30
KGER—Overcoming Life
11:45
KGER—Rev. Leroy Kepp
KFI—Emphasis (11:55)

12:00 NOON
KFI—News; Swingin' Years
KABC—News; Don Allen
KXJ—Bob Crane Show
KXJ—News; Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
12:15
KABC—Tello Test
KXJ—Lucky Pierre
12:30
KABC—Carlton Fredericks
KXJ—Cory Adams; Nws
KGER—Crosby Clooney (12:40)
KGER—Sunshine Alston
KFI—Emphasis (12:40)
12:45
KFI—Pat Bishop; Sports
KGER—Dan Gilbert; Sports
1:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Take It Easy
KABC—News; O. Howe
KXJ—Warne Thomas news
KGER—Paul Harvey news
KGER—Airmail from God
1:15
KABC—Pamela Mason
KXJ—Walter O'Keefe
KGER—Litt. Coach League
1:30
KNX—Woman's World

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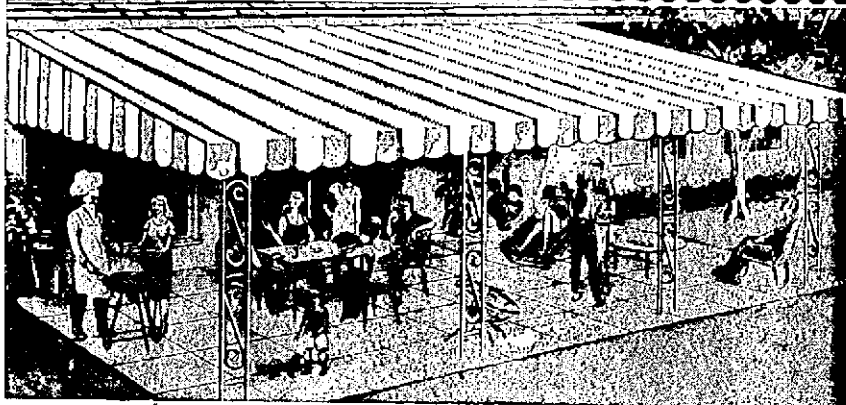
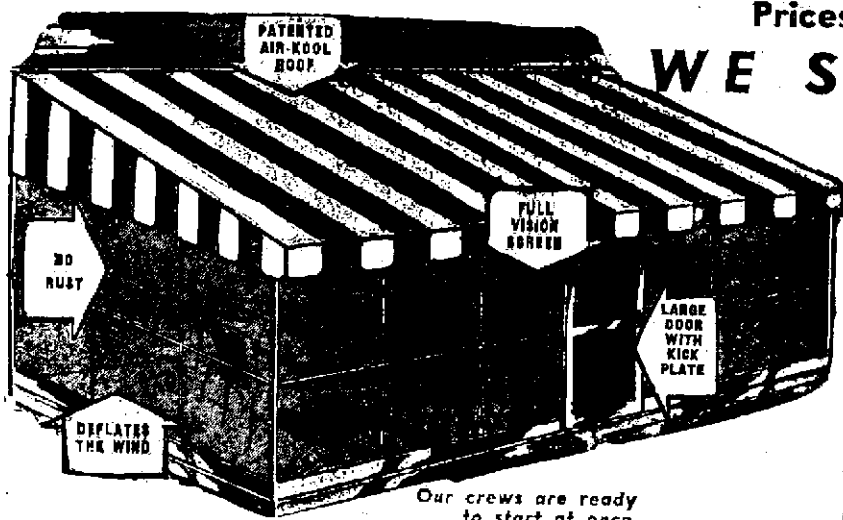
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PARADE

MARCH 11, 1962



Elvis Presley and female 'seconds' in a remake of 'Kid Galahad' PAGE 15

SHOCKING FACTS ABOUT
CARE DURING PREGNANCY PAGE 6

WHY HOLLYWOOD IS
REMAKING OLD MOVIES PAGE 19

WALTER SCOTT'S

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Could you tell me what Dave Guard, formerly of the Kingston Trio, is doing at present and what caused his break from the group?—Barbara Haney, Tulare, Calif.

A. Guard has gotten up a new group, the Whiskey Hill Singers. He was replaced by John Stewart and reportedly was paid \$350,000 by other members of the Kingston Trio in a financial settlement. Friends say he left because he wanted to do more authentic folk-singing.

Q. Is Helen Hayes' son, James MacArthur, her natural or adopted son?—D. S., Hillsdale, N.J.

A. Adopted.

Q. Veloz and Yolanda, the dance team—I understand he is divorcing her. How long married, and do they have children?—Mrs. Donald Lord, Monroe, Mich.

A. They were married in 1928, separated in 1958, have four children, 21, 18, 16 and 12.

Q. Is it true that Harry Belafonte's recordings are banned from the United Arab Republic?—S. Taylor, Johnson City, Tenn.

A. Belafonte's recordings have been banned by the Jordanian Government.

Q. Now that Van Johnson and his wife Evie have agreed to disagree, is it true he will marry British actress Joan Collins?—B. P., Bridgeport, Conn.

A. Not a chance.

Q. I understand that Vladimir Nabokov, who wrote Lolita, has an even racier novel in the works. Can you reveal it?—Henry Fields, New City, N.Y.

A. All Nabokov's publisher will tell about the new novel is its title, *Pale Fire*.

Q. Can you tell me how much it cost President Kennedy to secure the Democratic Presidential nomination?—Donald Benson, Knoxville, Tenn.

A. It cost him and his supporters \$912,500.

Q. Who is the richest songwriter in the world: Richard Rodgers or Cole Porter?—Bertha York, Richmond, Va.

A. Probably Irving Berlin.

Q. This is my fourth request for information concerning the religion of Senator Barry Goldwater. Is it a secret?—Helen Newman, No. Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Senator Barry Morris Goldwater is Episcopalian.

Q. When Kay Williams married Clark Gable, was the ceremony performed by a minister or a justice of the peace? Also if an actress who professes the Catholic faith is divorced three times and married four times in civil ceremonies—is such an actress automatically excommunicated by the Catholic Church?—T. E., Erie, Pa.

A. Multiple civil marriages do not automatically excommunicate a member of the Catholic faith, according to Reverend Vincent G. Kaiser, director of the religious information bureau, Knights of Columbus, St. Louis, Mo., and according to the information bureau of the Archdioceses of New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago. There must be at least one religious ceremony for the party involved to subsequently incur excommunication. Any Catholic priest will provide you with authoritative information relative to the marriage legislation of the Catholic faith. Kay Williams was married to Clark Gable by the Justice of the Peace of Minden, Nevada.

Q. How many physicians in this country also own pharmacies to which they send their patients?—Robert Leaver, Dallas, Tex.

A. Approximately 750, according to a recent and incomplete survey by a magazine in the drug field.

Q. How much of The Untouchables does Bob Stack own?—Helen Corey, Fitchburg, Mass.

A. Stack owns 25 per cent of the TV series.

Q. A bit of history, if you will. Why did the man who is now the Duke of Windsor—he was Prince of Wales at the time and later Edward VIII—why did he cry when his father congratulated him on his 17th birthday?—F. Elliott, Calais, Me.

A. When the Prince of Wales reached 17 his parents presented him with a lengthy letter of congratulation. Its first sentence was: "Life is composed of dirties." Reading this, the prince, a victim of an unhappy boyhood and tutors who were ordered to make him over in the image of his father, George V, burst into tears. He wept in frustration and rebellion against his strict upbringing.



PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—MARCH 11, 1962

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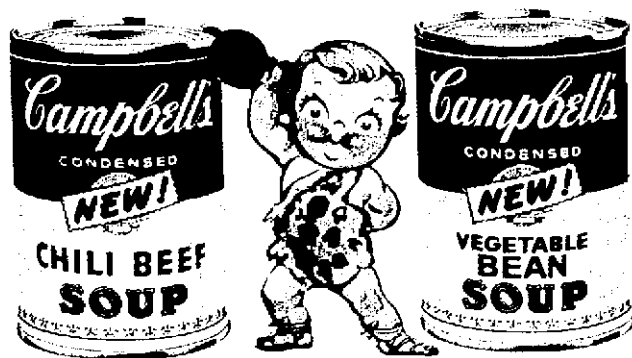
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from Campbell's



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COOPER'S, INCORPORATED, KENOSHA, WISCONSIN



Softly feminine hairstyles will crown women with loveliness this spring.

LATEST HAIRDO:

The natural look

by ROSALIND MASSOW

THE CLEOPATRA LOOK, just the thing to set Mark Antony on fire, needn't worry girl-watchers on this side of the Nile. Liz Taylor or no Liz Taylor, American ladies are not going Egyptian exotic this spring.

They will emerge from their mink, muskrat and seal cocoons looking their own sweet selves, thanks to the new natural-looking hair styles now being created.

Coiffures this year will be simple, pretty and youthful looking. That's the word out of Paris, New York, Washington, Dallas, Wichita and your own beauty salon. Soft and fluffy hair-dos will complement the ruffles, bounces and ruching to be found on the new feminine-looking clothes.

What's on top won't count much any more. Beehives are going back to the bees, artichokes to the vegetable platter and the French twist to the table—as bread.

The new hair vocabulary will employ light and airy terms like the Fly-Away Look, the Butterfly, the Ruffle, the Drape, the Tender Touse and the Flipped Top.

George Masters, the youthful dynamo of hairdressing in Beverly Hills, California, wants ladies to look as though they just came in out of a wind. "The windblown look is young, natural and casual," says Masters. "I'm introducing the Tender Touse for a brisk breeze effect and the Cyclone Cut for a more dramatic wind-brushed look."

Siamese-Temple Look

In New York, stylist Pierre Henri would like his ladies to wear their hair turned up on the ends joyously, like the finials of Siamese temples.

"Turning the hair up on the ends with little curls on the cheeks adds a gay youthful look. It's provocative, like girlish impertinence," Pierre points out.

Fluffed-up bangs will also be worn this

season because they impart youthfulness. "It's probably the best hair style for a young look because it draws attention to the eyes," he adds.

Teasing the hair for height will be completely passé. The practice of back combing has ruined many a lovely head of hair, reducing it to brittle ends. The brush will be used more extensively to create body and line in the new coiffures. It's healthier too.

Sculptured Wings

One well-known stylist parts the hair in the center and brushes the sides back into a kind of roll, giving the wearer a sculptured wing effect. In another center-part setting he styles the hair so that it falls in large waves and flares out at the jaw line with brushed-out fluffiness.

Adrian, style director for Maison Antoine with salons throughout the United States, believes American women are through with the hard-acquired Madame Butterfly look. "Women are going to look young with hair styles that are soft and flattering," says Adrian. "We have one which is called the 'papillon' but it's a different kind of butterfly. This one is fluffy with airy wings at the sides."

In Dallas, as in other parts of the United States, wiglets are worn for a frankly false front. Widow's peaks, small hairpieces for height or clusters of curls will be used for special occasions, but the overall effect day and night will be simplicity plus.

Ladies with that extra head of hair in the closet (a wig, that is) are preparing for a rainy day when they can't get to the hairdresser by having their wigs done in the newest feminine styles, says Max Miller, president of Joseph Fleisher Co., wig makers.

Whether those locks are yours or store-bought, keep them young and soft. Be natural!



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—ARROW—

Shocking facts about CARE DURING PREGNANCY

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

TOO MANY American women today are receiving little or no medical care during pregnancy.

By conservative estimate of medical authorities, 450,000 women a year give birth without seeing a doctor during the nine-month "carrying" period. Or they see him only during the final weeks before giving birth.

Two other facts are equally alarming:

1) About 100,000 American women a year have no medical help of any kind even during the delivery itself. Husbands, friends or neighbors assist in the critical task.

2) Women who fail to get prenatal care run a nine times greater risk of losing their babies during the perinatal period—from just before birth to one month after birth.

A study of 33,000 births in Massachusetts, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut shows that among women who visit the doctor eight or more times during pregnancy, the newborn death rate is 1.7 per 1,000. For women who get no prenatal care, the rate zooms to 15 per 1,000.

What is prenatal care and what can it achieve?

Doctors point out that some infant deaths cannot be prevented because the causes are unknown. But checkups during pregnancy can decrease deaths from such leading causes as prematurity, infection, breathing distress and hemorrhage.

Prenatal care can give the mother with diabetes, heart disease or lung trouble a better than fair chance of having a baby who survives.

A Life-Saving Checkup

Early detection of the baby in an abnormal position can be especially important, according to Dr. Jean Pakter, Chief of the Maternity and Newborn Division of the New York City Department of Health. The doctor can prepare for a Caesarean section operation or breech delivery and this preparation can be life-saving.

Ironically, Dr. Pakter points out, modern obstetrics can do more today than ever for the woman with an Rh-blood problem, the difficult delivery, the patient with a chronic disease—but many women still fail to take advantage of the increased benefits.

Why in this age of miracle medicine do women throughout the U.S. skip the simple life-saving routine of prenatal visits to the doctor? PARADE learned the answer from medical experts at Yale, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, the Universities of Michigan and Pennsylvania, as well as health departments in six states. Here are their main findings:

- Some women, especially those with children, don't think prenatal care is important.
- Others believe the cost does not justify the results—"which come naturally anyhow."
- Some women have been neglected and pushed around, especially in many city hospital clinics, and do not want to endure indignity.
- Still others who seek care have to wait for hours to see a doctor and so give up in despair.

Overcrowded Cities

These attitudes exist all over the country, but they are strongest in large cities where doctors are rushed, clinics jammed and tempers short.

In one big Eastern hospital, a 24-year-old pregnant woman, Mrs. R., waited four and a half hours to see a doctor. Like all women, she wanted reassurance that everything "would be all right." Finally she was told she could not see the doctor; the patient load was too heavy. "Come back next week," the nurse said. Mrs. R. never bothered.

In a Southeastern municipal hospital, Mrs. M., 29, was given a card and told to go to two laboratories for tests. She got lost and when she asked directions people barked at her.

"I've had it," she decided, and left. It was her third pregnancy and the other two had gone smoothly. Months later, when her labor began and she went to the hospital to have her baby, she had not seen a physician during her entire pregnancy.

These two women and countless others risk the lives of their unborn infants by neglecting pregnancy care. But it is not entirely their fault.

A conference of experts convened by the Maternity Center Association, New York, concluded: "As much as anything, the dehumanized atmosphere in so many clinics—and even some doctors' offices—is a contrib-

uting factor to the unwillingness of an increasing number of mothers to seek prenatal care.

"There is little warmth and friendliness, too little perception of the woman as a human being undergoing a major life experience..."

Hazel Corbin, general director of the association, adds: "Women will not return to a place where there is no smile, no kind word, where doctors and nurses do not even say hello."

Which women fail to get prenatal care? Surveys in New York, Baltimore, Hartford, Philadelphia and Los Angeles show that most of the no-care patients come from the lower-middle and lower classes.

However, in New York's bustling borough of Manhattan, one of the world's great medical centers, 29 per cent of all pregnant women get no prenatal care or inadequate care. Many come from the middle and upper-middle classes.

Health experts are convinced, though, that the no-care problem is worst among the lower social groups—the typical city hospital patients whose birthrate is highest today and will go higher.

The Doctor Shortage

Complicating the no-care dilemma is the critical shortage of manpower in the field of obstetrics. There aren't enough doctors and nurses to do the job.

Dr. Nicholson Eastman, professor emeritus of obstetrics at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Baltimore, points out that about one in four women in small rural hospitals are delivered not by doctors, but by practical nurses.

Dr. C. Lee Buxton, of Yale University, says that labor and delivery rooms in hospitals are so overburdened that standards of obstetric care are at times "dangerously compromised."

Simple numbers in this field speak for themselves. There are about 7,000 certified specialists in the field of obstetrics and 4,300,000 births annually. As a result, about 60 per cent of all obstetric work in this country is done by general practitioners.

The problem is likely to get worse. Experts think today's 4,300,000 birthrate will zoom to 6,000,000 per year by 1970, and to 7,000,000 by 1975.



Expectant mother has blood pressure check at
 Salvation Army's Booth Memorial Hospital, New
 York. Blood pressure can provide clue to presence
 of toxemia—if unchecked a danger to the infant.

WHAT IS PRENATAL CARE?

FOR THE AVERAGE PATIENT, doctors recommend monthly checkups through the seventh month, twice-monthly visits in the eighth and weekly visits in the ninth month. Of course, the problem patient should be seen more often by her doctor. According to Dr. Robert A. Kimbrough, Jr., medical director of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, these are the important steps in a pre-natal examination:

1. COMPLETE MEDICAL HISTORY.
2. COMPLETE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION (including blood count, blood pressure, urinalysis, regular weight check)
3. PELVIC MEASUREMENT (to assure that the birth canal is adequate to permit passage of a normal-size infant)
4. DIETARY RECOMMENDATIONS.
5. EMOTIONAL EVALUATION (to detect problems that might complicate the pregnancy)

Because many women neglect their teeth during pregnancy, physicians urge dental checkups and treatment as well.

Still another problem is the changing face of the American city, according to Dr. Donald Cornely, Chief of the Maternal and Child Health Section, Philadelphia Public Health Department.

Middle-class families are moving out of our cities to the suburbs and lower-class families are moving into what is called the "center city."

As more and more doctors spend increasing time in the suburbs (with private patients in new hospitals), the patient load becomes heavier in city hospitals. In many cities, Dr. Cornely points out, municipal hospitals are being allowed to run down through lack of proper maintenance.

How can organized medicine get prenatal care to more patients? Several plans are mentioned:

The satellite clinic. If patients won't seek care, move the care to patients. This is the theory of the satellite clinics now being set up in lower-class neighborhoods in New York. Doctors from designated hospitals do the exams and the women ultimately are delivered in the hospitals. Thus continuity of care is maintained.

The shuttle system. Obstetric personnel are not used fully when some hospitals are overcrowded and others are partially empty. In some cities, patients are shuttled to those hospitals which are patient-poor. Hopefully when they arrive, they are not neglected.

The doctor-stretching plan. Contemplated in Philadelphia, this program would have a doctor give the first prenatal exam. If the woman were found to be normal (and most are) she would be turned over to a nurse for subsequent checkups until about the seventh month. Then she would return to the doctor. Doctors could concentrate only on those cases in which the condition of the mother threatened her unborn infant. In Philadelphia, 10,000 women receive inadequate care yearly. More effective use of nurses could cut that total, Dr. Cornely believes.

The triple-hospital idea. Advanced by Dr. Louis Hellman, of the Downstate Medical Center, State University of New York, this calls for an entirely new type of hospital concerned only with the problems of reproduction, maternity care and pediatric service. Thus, he maintains, women could go to a centralized facility which offers every aspect of maternity and child care in a single "package."

The use of nurse-midwives. Advocated by several experts, this idea has not caught on nationally. However, well-trained and supervised midwives, Dr. Eastman says, can give prenatal care and deliver mothers. In a few places around the country they already perform these services.

No matter which plan or combination of plans is put into action, medical experts are convinced that there is an urgent need to act now—before the population explosion gets louder.

"Every woman who becomes pregnant wants prenatal care," says Miss Corbin. "She wants her questions answered, she wants to learn about childbirth, to experience fully this extraordinary experience."

"A strange paradox has developed," says Dr. R. Gordon Douglas of the New York Hospital—Cornell Medical College. "The more science learns about obstetrics the less opportunity there is for applying that knowledge in daily practice."

A number of countries, including Sweden, Holland, Great Britain and Australia, now have lower newborn death rates each year than we do.

Until available knowledge is applied to change our no-care picture, the U.S. will not be able to justify its reputation as "the healthiest nation in the world." ■

Shrimp Elegante

A new seafood delight in minutes—but only with Minute Rice.

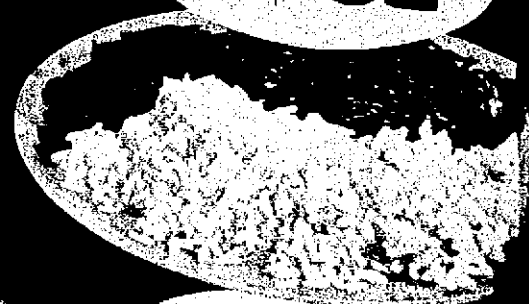
An exciting change for meatless days—that's new Shrimp Elegante, a combination of shrimp, mushrooms, chili sauce, onion and Minute Rice. It takes only minutes to make. It tastes like you spent the day in the kitchen—thanks to the flavor-gathering magic of Minute Rice. Add it right from the box. It drinks up the flavors as no rice you boil first can.

2 tablespoons minced onion • 2 tablespoons butter
1 pound cleaned fresh or frozen shrimp • ¼ pound sliced mushrooms
1 teaspoon salt • ¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons chili sauce • 1½ cups water
1½ cups Minute Rice • 1 cup sour cream • 1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon chopped chives or parsley

Sauté the onion in butter until it is golden. Add shrimp and mushrooms; sauté and stir until shrimp are pink. Combine salt, pepper, chili sauce and water; add to shrimp mixture. Bring to a boil. Stir in Minute Rice. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Combine sour cream and flour. Add to rice mixture; heat gently. Sprinkle with chives. Superb good eating for 4.



MINUTE
ENRICHED • PRE-COOKED
RICE



package to play
in **5** minutes

GRAIN WHITE RICE

MINUTE
SPANISH
RICE

TRY THIS NEW MINUTE RICE PRODUCT—Minute Spanish Rice Mix. Rice, onions, green peppers, seasonings—all in the box. Delicious.

Minute is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.

My favorite jokes

by RONNIE SCHELL



EDITOR'S NOTE: Ronnie Schell, born in Richmond, Calif., on December 23, 1931, got his first taste of show business in the Air Force. Offered a chance to skip KP duty if he would perform as a comedian in a service talent show, he quickly accepted and became a traveling comic with the Air Force band. Later in San Francisco while attending S. F. State College, he auditioned at a night club, the Purple Onion. Another act auditioning

there was the Kingston Trio. Both acts were signed simultaneously. As a result Ronnie frequently tours with the Trio, has appeared at the Blue Angel in New York, the Tree Club in Dallas, the Racquet Club in Dayton, other leading night spots. A bachelor who calls himself "America's slowest rising comedian," Schell is in the market for a wife who can write jokes. Herewith some of his funniest.

With the great success I've had over the last few years and the great amount of money I've been able to make, I've finally saved up enough to buy something that I've wanted since 1942—a 1942 Ford.

You've heard about the Texan who cashed a check so big that the bank bounced.

It's been a wonderful experience for me touring with the Kingston Trio. I love the way they sing, and they like the way I do their shirts.

And then there's the remark of the sophisticated kid from Beverly Hills whose father took him to see an ice rink for the first time. "Look, Pop," he squealed, "People on the rocks!"

Two drunks were driving a car—really plastered—and one says, "Charlie, turn right at the next corner." The other drunk says, "What are you telling me for? You're driving!"

Hear about the witch doctors in New Guinea? They're no longer a bunch of wild-dancing wacks. Because of our cultural influence, they have to take two years of pre-med hopping around.

In California they have something new—discount funeral homes. Know how they cut costs? Volkswagen hearses.

A fellow walks into a bar with two Doberman pinschers and says, "I'd like a scotch and soda, and two screw drivers for my friends here." The bartender is taken aback for a minute and then delivers the drinks as requested. The man drinks his scotch and soda, the Doberman pinschers put their paws around their drinks, drink them down, and the three leave.

The next night the two Doberman pinschers come in by themselves, put their paws on the counter, the bartender looks at them for a minute, gives a shrug, and serves them two screw drivers. They drink up and leave.

The third night the fellow comes in alone with a big package and asks the bartender to come over. "I want to thank you for what you did for my friends last night. I think that was a wonderful gesture on your part." The bartender says, "Well, I remembered them from the previous night, and it was really nothing at all—I was happy to do it." The fellow says, "I appreciate it and would like to reward you so I brought you this," and he pushes over the package he brought in with him. The bartender opens it up, and in it is a live lobster. He is embarrassed and says, "You didn't have to do this." And the man replies, "Anytime anybody does something for my friends, I reward him—and this is for you." The bartender says, "Gee, that's great of you. Real live lobster—my wife will love this. We'll have him for dinner." And the fellow replies, "Well, he's already had dinner, but he might enjoy a show."



Why so shy, little one?



bringing up baby*

Hints collected
by Mrs. Dan Gerber,
Mother of 5

Even the friendliest baby may suddenly turn shy at the sight of a relative or friend whom he's cheerfully accepted before. (Usually a passing stage at 5 months of age.) One reason for this shyness may be the fact that baby has come to realize that other people are different from mother. Your baby knows he can count on you... he's not sure about the others. Suggested helps:

- Let baby study visitors from the "protective custody" of your arms. A favorite hold-toy provides added security.
- If you tell cuddle-loving friends to hold off 'til baby makes his own advances, chances are he'll socialize sooner.

Shy babies or sociable babies benefit from the special care the Gerber people take to make quality, nourishing foods. Mr. Dan Gerber gives you an example of Gerber care:

Fruits with a college education.

"It may seem strange, but in many cases Gerber Strained and Junior Fruits do get the benefit of a college education. Gerber Agricultural Researchers work with agricultural colleges and growers to improve orchards, growing methods and the quality of your baby's fruits. What's more, once harvested, the fruit must pass rigid 'entrance examinations' for juiciness, ripeness, flavor and color."

Two new Gerber delights for your darling:

1. **Strained Orange-Apple-Juice.** A delightful companion to the 5 other Gerber Juices. Delicate and distinctive in flavor... high in vitamin C. And if baby hasn't yet tried Gerber Apple-Cherry Juice, why not treat him to this delightful sipping pleasure.
2. **Gerber Meat Sticks.** The perfect finger food for toddlers. Made from selected Armour Pork and Beef, nonfat dry milk solids, they're extra rich in body-building protein. Mildly seasoned for wonderful flavor... low in fat for easy digestibility.

"Play with your baby," say the child specialists. Aside from the fun baby gets from participation, 2-way games help teach him the 3 big C's: concentration, co-ordination, co-operation. Then too, if baby learns to play with you, he's less apt to be shy when others want to play with him.

Important: Gerber makes over 100 baby foods: cereals, strained and junior, to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

"Babies are our business... our only business!"





too much
to eat
or drink?
...take

Alka-Seltzer

(before you go to bed)

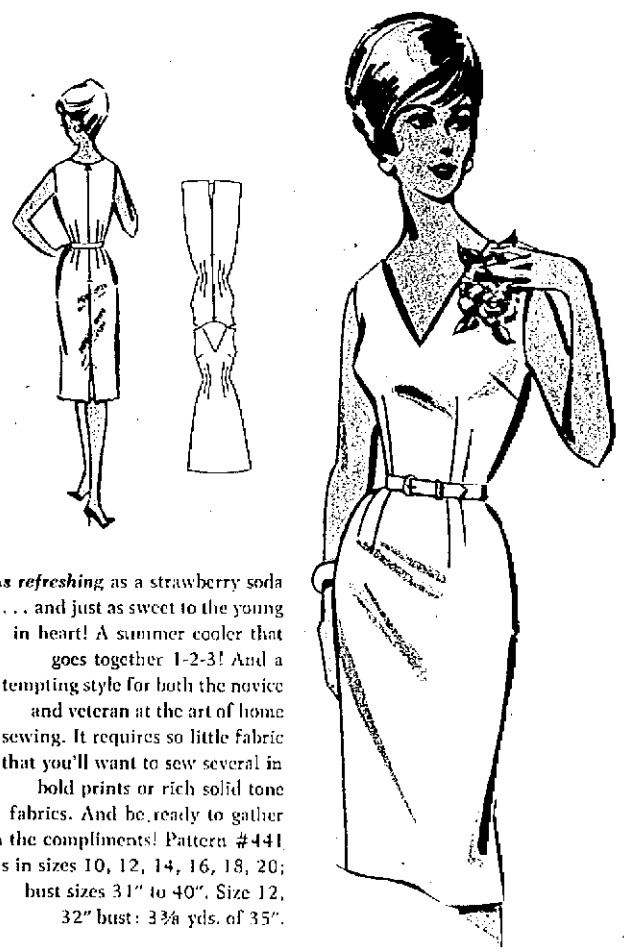
When you have too much to eat or drink, upset stomach and headache pain are often a problem. Take Alka-Seltzer®. Just dissolve two tablets in water and drink. This liquid speeds relief that soothes and settles your stomach. On party nights, take Alka-Seltzer before you go to bed for that feel-better feeling in the morning.



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(Please print your name and address; add 10¢ per pattern for 1st class mail.
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WE'LL BUY YOUR FIRST PACKAGE (or pay you 50¢ toward purchase of 4 or 10 lb. bag) because we know your family will be Deluxe Flapjack fans! Just send box top or bag top showing net weight and price spot from any size Albers New Deluxe Flapjack Mix, stating price you paid, to **FLAPJACK**, Box 340, Pico Rivera, California. Offer limited to one refund per family; closes May 31, 1962. Void wherever taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted by law.



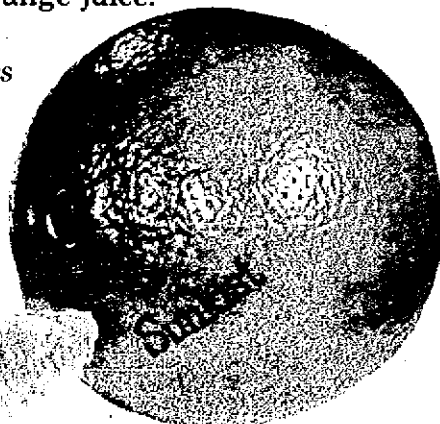
Hidden in the meat of a Sunkist Orange there's a lot more health than vitamin C

There's more to an orange than juice. There's good, solid *meat* packed with health builders like the protopectins* and bio-flavonoids. When you get the whole ball of health—juice *and* meat—you get all the natural vitamin C plus 50 other nutrients.

It's a real bonus of health over frozen juice! So be good to yourself. Eat whole fresh Sunkist Oranges—drink whole fresh orange juice.

Only the very finest oranges
are stamped

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No artificial color added—and no seeds! The navel tells you it's easiest to peel, too. Look for Sunkist on the skin for the pick of the crop from California-Arizona.

*Also, soluble pectins.



MEXICO CITY. At least 5,000 Americans who think they are legally married or divorced are not. These are men and women who obtained "quickie" Mexican marriages or divorces for sums ranging from \$80 in Tijuana to \$1,500 in Cuernavaca. The federal government here says it does not recognize the legality of such ceremonies unless they were performed in accordance with the residence requirements of the federal district. And an estimated 5,000 involving Americans apparently were not. The result: many of these people are technically bigamists or living out of wedlock. U.S. lawyers advise Americans to get married or divorced in their own country.

MOSCOW. One thing Nikita Khrushchev and Dwight Eisenhower have in common -- farms stocked with Angus cattle. Eisenhower is proud of his Gettysburg herd, but Mr. K, in a country which frowns upon private property, is decidedly reluctant to talk about his 5,000-acre spread outside Moscow. Recently, however, he had Soviet agents quietly call on Mr. Hood Barrs, chairman of a British steel group, who raises some of the finest Aberdeen Angus in Scotland. Object: to sell Mr. K. another 50 head of cattle.

LONDON. The public here is extremely happy that Prince Charles, heir to the throne, has been enrolled at Gordonstoun, a prep school in Scotland where he will meet a cross section of the whole British population. Gordonstoun, attended by his father, is a school headed by a German-Jewish refugee, Kurt Hahn, which charges parents according to their ability to pay. This means that for the first time in the history of royal education, a British king-to-be will associate with boys from all economic walks of life.

So far so good. What British women now want to know, however, is why Queen Elizabeth refuses to send her daughter, Princess Anne, 12, to a similar school. Thus far, Princess Anne's education seems to be following the same pattern as her mother's. For several years now the Princess has been taught at home by Miss Katherine Peebles. To give the Princess some company in class, Miss Peebles also instructs at the same time two other small girls, Susan Babington-Smith and Caroline Hamilton. British women say this is a small concession to democracy, that Princess Anne should be educated in a modern way.



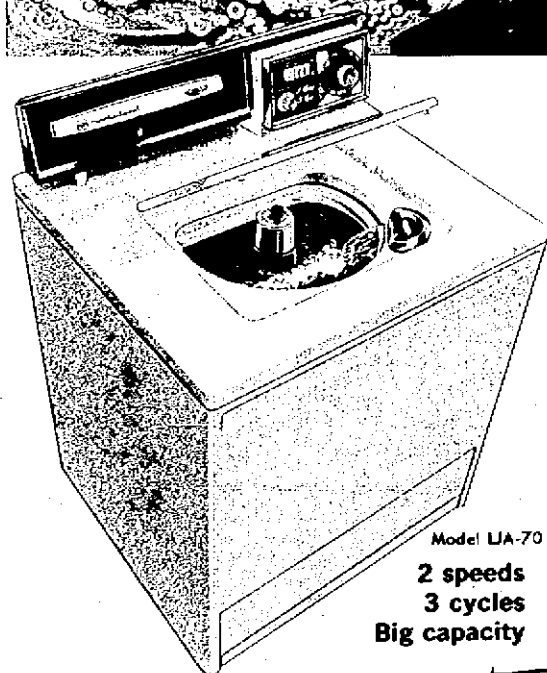
Whirlpool washers give more for your money

Here's one reason...



A "MILLION" WATER CURRENTS

created by this exclusive Surgilator® wash
your clothes gently, yet thoroughly clean!



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2 speeds

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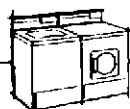
Big capacity



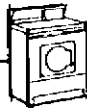
Most washer agitators are quite similar . . . not this one; it's different. Note the "wavy" vanes on this Surgilator agitator. They create a unique washing action that circulates clothes freely and flexes them hundreds of times as swirling, sudsy water currents are gently forced through the fabrics to loosen and remove even stubborn soil. And, washing is so simple. Just dial the action that fits the fabric . . . **NORMAL** for regular garments, **GENTLE** for delicates and sheers, **WASH 'N WEAR** for "no-iron" fabrics. Exclusive Magic-Mixt dispenser filter removes lint and blends in detergent, automatically. Five push-button wash-rinse temperatures and a 3-level water selector. Thrifty Suds-Miser® (optional).

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DEALER!

**THERE'S AN RCA WHIRLPOOL
APPLIANCE FOR EVERY HOME NEED...**



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Dryers



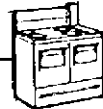
Ultimate
Washer-Dryer



Gas or Electric
Refrigerators



Upright or
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Gas or Electric
Free-Standing Ranges



Gas or Electric
Built-in Ranges



Dishwashers and
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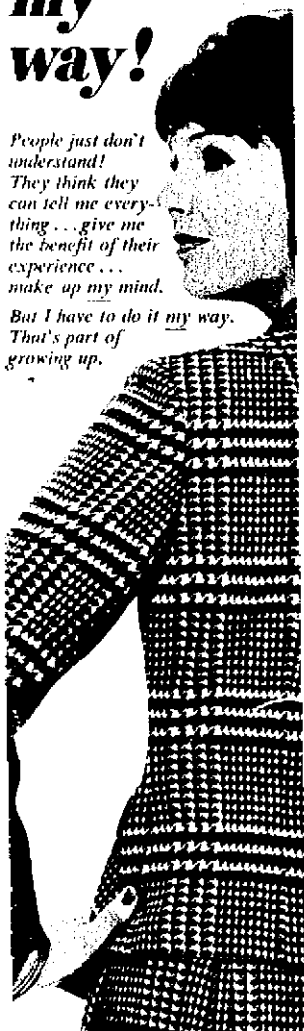


Air Conditioners and
Dehumidifiers

I have to do it my way!

People just don't understand! They think they can tell me everything... give me the benefit of their experience... make up my mind.

But I have to do it my way. That's part of growing up.



Along the road to growing up, many girls face the Tampax decision. It's a very personal decision, and one that the girl must make herself. Certainly no one else can insist that a girl use Tampax, if she doesn't want to. If she does want to, it's because she realizes the advantages of internal sanitary protection are very real. Invisible in place. No belts, pins, pads. No bulk, no odor, no disposal problems. Can be worn while bathing or showering. Almost eliminates differences in days of the month.

Tampax® is far and away the leading brand of internal protection. Made of pure surgical cotton, lock-stitched for safety. Fastidiously guarded by a satin-smooth applicator. Nicier, neater, easier to use. Your choice of 3 absorbency sizes (Regular, Super, Junior) wherever such products are sold.

TAMPAX Incorporated
Palmer, Mass.



9. Pushinka

1. Charlie

WASHINGTON, D. C.

AMONG POOGIES HERE, politics counts more than pedigree. The 10 top dogs, known by low tag numbers, owe their status to their owners.

There's no dispute that the President is the nation's No. 1 dog owner, nor that the Vice President is entitled to the No. 2 tag. But most other low numbers go to the pooches of people who happen to know the right people in the Department of Licenses.

Who are Washington's dogs of distinction? Here in order of social standing are the top 10:

1. Charlie, a Welsh terrier belonging to Caroline Kennedy. King of beasts at the White House, Charlie charges across the lawn after squirrels, splashes into the pond in pursuit of ducks with much barking and bravado. He is cautious, however, avoids direct encounters, is said to resent the attention paid to Pushinka.

2. Little Beagle, owned by Vice President Lyndon Johnson. Little Beagle prefers Texas to Washington, runs off when the family prepares to leave the LBJ Ranch. The Johnsons suspect he "goes courting" in nearby Stonewall, Tex. Little Beagle senses the Vice President's moods, lay sadly at his side after his 1955 heart attack.

3 & 4. G-Boy and Tucker, Cairn terriers owned by J. Edgar Hoover. Both pets, frisky and affectionate, are the great pals of the tough FBI boss. G-Boy, the older, is black, Tucker is tan.



Washington's TOP DOGS

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

5. Laddie, an Arctic Samoyed, owned by retired Army Gen. William C. Hall. A champ with as many honors as a dog can win from the American Kennel Club, the snow-white Laddie has traveled in Alaska and Asia.

6. Poca Janah, a Chihuahua belonging to Mrs. Duncan Ransdell, who recently was forced to choose between her pet and her apartment. She moved to a less fashionable address rather than give up her "Joanie," as she calls her dog.

7. Chhota Sahib, miniature French poodle owned by D. C. Commissioner Frederick Clarke. Clarke could have taken the No. 1 tag away from the President if he had wanted to pull rank. He's the boss of the license office.

8. Ginger Boy III, a Chihuahua owned by Norman Bowles, a Washington attorney. A friend in the license bureau gave Bowles the tag.

9. Pushinka, the gift dog from Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Her arrival at the White House caused some fast license shuffling. Clerks hesitated to place a Russian dog ahead of FBI Chief Hoover's terriers. They settled the dilemma by assigning Pushinka a tag five notches below Hoover's dogs in the Washington canine hierarchy.

10. Centinela, a non-pedigreed hound belonging to D.C. official R. J. Jackson, Jr. Centinela has traveled all over the world, once flew alone from Bangkok to the U.S. Appropriately, his name means "world of peace."



5. Laddie



6. Poca Janah



7. Chhota Sahib



8. Ginger Boy III



10. Centinela



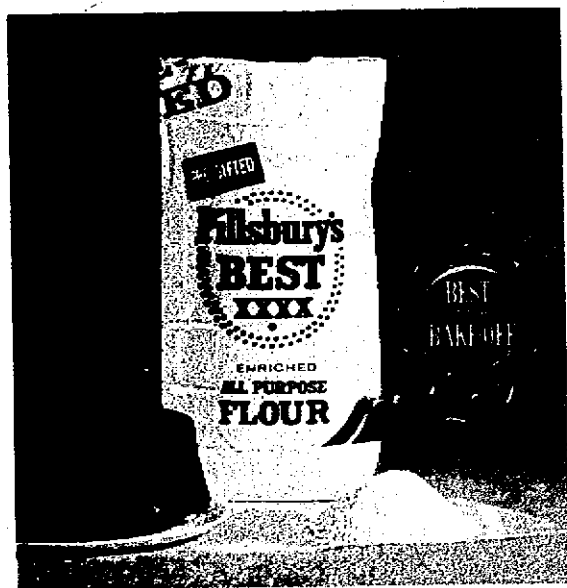
3 & 4. G-Boy and Tucker are both Cairn terriers belonging to FBI Chief Hoover.

2. Little Beagle, Vice President Johnson's pet, answers fan letters with an inked paw.

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from the oven and Pillsbury says it best!*



Different! Chocolate Macaroon Cake!



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\$5,000 Bake-Off Cake, moist, dark and chocolate-y, with coconut maca-
roon mixture inside! The secret is in the recipe. (From Michigan, to the
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Pillsbury's BEST Flour

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HOW TO FEED A CROWD

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

K eep this page! You'll need it the next time you are concerned with arrangements for a church or community supper. Make it a Submarine Supper. Serve foods made from recipes actually used by the U.S. Navy cooks on our submarines, calculated to appease the hearty appetites of the eighty men aboard. You'll have lots of decorating ideas for giving the dining room, tables and menus a nautical air. Feeding a crowd can actually be a pleasure, doing it Navy style.

Ham Casserole (USS Sablefish)

- | | |
|--|--|
| 18 lbs. potatoes, sliced 1/8-inch thick | 6 lbs. onions, sliced 1/8-inch thick |
| 15 lbs. boned ham, cut in 3/4" cubes | 1 1/2 cups butter 1 1/2 cups sifted flour |
| 5 3/4 lbs. cheddar cheese, grated or ground, divided | 1 gallon milk 3 tablespoons salt 2 teaspoons pepper 5 teaspoons celery salt |

Soak sliced potatoes in cold water 1/2 hour; pat dry. Reserve 2 1/2 cups grated cheese. Alternate in each of 3 large greased roasting pans 1 layer potatoes, 1 layer ham, 1 layer cheese and 1 layer onions, using up half of each of these ingredients. Make a white sauce with last 6 ingredients. Pour 1/4 of sauce over layers in each roasting pan. Repeat alternate layers of ham, etc.; add remaining white sauce. Sprinkle with reserved grated cheese. Cover (foil can be used); bake at 325° 1 1/2 hours. Remove cover; bake until top is brown and potatoes tender. Makes 80 portions.

Southern Style Cole Slaw (USS Sea Lion)

- | | |
|--|--|
| 9 lbs. cabbage, finely shredded (3 3/4 gals.) | 3/4 cup finely minced onions 1 tablespoon salt |
| 2 lbs. carrots, finely shredded (2 qts.) | 1 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons sugar 1 quart salad dressing |

Combine first 6 ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving add salad dressing; mix lightly until well combined. Makes 80 servings.

Drop Biscuits (USS Entemedor)

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| 6 quarts sifted, enriched flour | 2 tablespoons salt 4 cups shortening |
| 3/4 cup baking powder | 3 quarts milk |

Sift dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Gradually stir in milk. Drop by spoonfuls, 2 inches apart, on lightly greased baking sheets. Bake at 450° approximately 12 minutes or until brown. Makes 160 biscuits or 80 servings.

Fruit Gelatin (USS Toro)

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 1 No. 10 can fruit cocktail | 8 cups fruit-flavored gelatin 1/2 cup lemon juice |
|-----------------------------|--|

Drain fruit cocktail; save juice. Dissolve gelatin in 1 gallon boiling water. Stir in juice mixed with enough cold water to make 1 gallon and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Mix in fruit cocktail. Chill until firm. Makes 80 portions.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PHOTO BY MIDORI

Only the finest

is Stokely's Finest

Garden-fresh, beautifully green, full-flavored, Stokely's Green Beans are an easy-to-fix favorite with the whole family! Cut, Whole or Sliced French style, they're always young, tender and stringless. Only the finest is Stokely's Finest.

One of 150 Stokely-Van Camp foods for you to enjoy





IS THERE SUCH A THING AS A SPECIAL LAXATIVE FOR WOMEN?

So many women are asking this important question.

The answer is—yes. A remarkable new medical discovery called Dioctyl Sodium Sulfosuccinate has now made possible a special new laxative for a woman's sensitive system. We call it Correctol®.

Correctol works two ways. First, its miracle ingredient takes advantage of the natural moisture in your system. Second, its mild laxative acts gently but most effectively. Working together, Correctol's two active ingredients give a woman more natural relief than any ordinary laxative can.

Correctol is recommended any time in a woman's life, even during and after pregnancy.

Try gentle, hospital-tested Correctol... bearing the Good Housekeeping Seal. Ask your druggist for Correctol.

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cough drops
taste good



Luden's Cough Drops give you fast relief from coughs due to colds, minor throat irritations, and hoarseness due to smoking. Get Luden's "fast relief" today.

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Relief Starts In SECONDS!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads speedily relieve corns, sore toes, tender spots. They also remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science when used with the separate Medications included in each box. Try this wonderful relief! Today!

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New wonder lotion with 5 skin medicines relieves all these problems fast!

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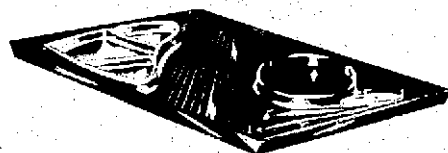
NEBS RELIEVE HEADACHE FASTER!



New look for your house: Here's an easy-to-install stone siding—a 14" x 32" panel of lightweight, pre-cast stone material bonded to 1/2"-thick insulation board. You simply nail panel in place, then mortar joints with ready-mix cement. In gray-blend or buff. Details: *Alsco, Dept. PP, 225 S. Forge, Akron 8, Ohio.*

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for home or yourself? Try these
by PETER DRYDEN



Party dip: Convenient way to serve your party guests is with this partitioned plastic tray. It has well for glass or cup; removable (easy-to-clean) dish for 3 kinds of dip; section for crackers, chips; and spread knife. Set of four in black or white: \$4.98. *International Patent, Dept. PP, 603 2nd Ave. S., Minneapolis 2, Minn.*



Motorize your bicycle: Any standard bicycle can be turned into a motor-bike in an hour with this new motor mount. It includes clutch-pulley for front-wheel drive. And you can use an old—or buy a new—2 1/2 hp. motor. Kit with motor: \$69.95; less motor: \$24.95. *Go-Byk, Dept. PP, Box 85, Rothsay, Minn.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write manufacturer. Allow delivery time; delays are unavoidable. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.

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NEW Easy-Pour Spout

29¢

RONSONOL
LIGHTER FUEL

MADE BY RONSON



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faster lights,
cleaner burning,
longer life,
pleasant odor.

sore throat?

Relieve pain, ease soreness doubly fast—with antibiotic



Candettes Orange Flavored Trochus

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MICE

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Why Hollywood is REMAKE HAPPY

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, the executives who run the major film studios here are artistic cowards. They believe in playing it safe, which is why each year you see fewer and fewer original stories written for the screen.

This year, as a matter of fact, the industry's outstanding releases will consist of remakes, stories twice and thrice filmed.

At MGM, for example, where the production chief has just been replaced—executive tenure is very unstable in Hollywood these days—the studio has gambled \$30,000,000 on three remakes: *Mutiny on the Bounty*, *King of Kings*, and *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*.

There are several reasons for remaking these particular old-timers, but the most honest reason is rarely given—the hope that lightning will strike twice.

One former MGM producer recently explained: "The men who run this industry are not literary men. What they are interested in is making a fast buck. The reason MGM has spent all that dough on remakes is that *Ben Hur* is making a fortune. And *Ben Hur* is a remake. It cost the studio about \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 to make, most of it in Italian lire, and the picture will probably gross \$50,000,000. That one picture saved the studio from near financial collapse.

"If you can make a fortune with one remake," this producer continued, "why not try others? Since you own the story rights to begin with, you don't have to spend money for that purpose.

You know how this town is—it chases itself around in cycles. If one studio makes a fortune with a remake, all the others try the same thing. The financial risks in movie-making are so great that most of us are men of little courage. We believe in following rather than leading."

I asked Aaron Rosenberg, producer of *Mutiny on the Bounty*, why MGM didn't re-release the original 1935 version with Charles Laughton, Clark Gable, and Franchot Tone in preference to spending \$18,000,000 on a new version with Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard, and Richard Harris.

"It's still a fine film," I offered. "It's never been shown on television. It's one of the few pictures MGM refused to sell to TV. I'm sure that world-wide the studio could probably gross another \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 on it without risking anything. Why risk \$18,000,000 on a new version?"

Most Expensive Picture

Rosenberg, a one-time All-American football star at the University of Southern California, pointed out that no one knew at the start that the remake would cost \$18,000,000 or \$20,000,000 and become the most expensive picture ever made. No one expected that the new cast would run into all sorts of trouble, that Carol Reed, the director, would be replaced in the middle of the production by Lewis Milestone.

"We thought," said Rosenberg, "that we'd make the picture in five or six months and have a great hit. Instead it's taken us more than a year. What you look for in a remake is a good ex-

Continued on page 20



Yvonne De Carlo—striking figure on the Hollywood scene. Read how she stays slim.

Americans are just coming out of the greatest liquid diet "jag" this country has ever seen. The 900-calorie craze had millions of men, women and children drinking their meals for weeks and even months at a time in order to reduce. Unfortunately, upon returning to the joys of solid foods, many were shocked to discover that they had gained back all that they had lost after months of liquid torture. Perhaps you are one of these.

And now what to do about it?

Hollywood, hometown of the original glamor girls, appears to have the answer. It's all wrapped up in a low-calorie candy that actually lets you eat regular meals and still lose weight. Just exactly what every hungry dieter dreams of doing.

No liquid diets are involved. No drugs loaded with "jumpy nerves." No laxatives or starvation diets.

This special candy (called Ayds) is enriched with vitamins and minerals to help maintain your health while you take off weight. Taken as directed before meals, Ayds curbs your appetite, so you automatically eat less and lose weight naturally. A big reason why it's so popular in the cinema world.

Ask lovely Yvonne De Carlo or better still, look at her slim figure. "No fad diets for me. It's too great a risk," says Yvonne. "And anyhow, why do it the hard way when I can achieve the results I want, easily and safely, on the Ayds Plan. With Ayds, you can eat what you want, but you never want more than you should eat."

How to eat regular meals and still lose weight

...without liquid diets,
drugs or exercise

Curious to know how the candy works? The explanation is simple. You feel hunger waves when your stomach is empty and your blood sugar level low. Ayds raises your blood sugar level...quiets hunger waves.

The effectiveness of Ayds has been proved time and again in clinical tests on hundreds of overweight women and men. Most dramatic and convincing of all is the most recent study, reported in an official medical journal.

It was a weight-control test on pregnant women by obstetricians and gynecologists. Said these specialists: "We found this [Ayds Vitamin and Mineral Candy] had a wide margin of safety. It not only suppressed the appetite satisfactorily...but there were no digestive or central nervous system side effects."

Without any question, the Ayds Plan is a tried and medically validated way to reduce. And many people, who have taken off pounds, will attest that this reducing-plan candy is a wonderful way to keep from gaining back the weight they've lost.

So, if you have a weight problem, big or small, why not try Ayds? Ayds users report losing up to 10 lbs. with their very first box. In fact, the makers of Ayds guarantee you must lose weight with your first box (\$3.25) or they will refund your money.



Before following any reducing program, however, always see your doctor. Get Ayds Reducing-Plan Candy, vanilla caramel or chocolate fudge-type, at drug and department stores.



Glenn Ford, Ingrid Thulin star in MGM's *Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*.

Elvis Presley flexes muscles for benefit of admiring co-stars Joan Blackman (left) and Lola Albright. Their film *Kid Galahad*, to be released later this year, is remake of original 1937 version that starred Wayne Morris, Humphrey Bogart and Edward G. Robinson.



***Thrifty and quick
and full of
cheese flavor!***



Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner is such a help with the daily meals. There's bite-size macaroni and plenty of Kraft Grated to make delicious homecooked macaroni and cheese, golden with rich cheddar flavor, in just minutes. You're off to a flying start for many easy main dishes, too. Yet Kraft Dinner—so quick, so nourishing—still costs only 5¢ a serving!

Special Offer! Save up to 50% on Revere Stainless Steel Cookware. Details on Kraft Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodle Dinner packages.



Easy lunch or supper . . . When the kids come home at noon, Kraft Dinner makes a wholesome, nourishing meal. It takes only 7 minutes to fix, and they love the tender, bite-size macaroni and the good cheese taste. For an easy Lenten supper, team Kraft Dinner with fish sticks or fillets and a favorite green vegetable.

Tunamato Bake . . . Here's "Friday fare" they'll take to! Prepare Kraft Dinner as directed on the package; add 1 1/4 c. canned tomatoes, a 7-oz. can of flaked tuna, 1 slightly beaten egg, 2 T. minced onion, 2 T. chopped parsley, 1/4 tsp. salt, dash of pepper. Pour in a 1-quart casserole and bake at 350° for 20 minutes.

The younger set thinks they're new

citing story with lasting values that can be enhanced by modern motion picture techniques.

"When *Mutiny* was first made in 1935," Rosenberg explained, "it was filmed on Catalina Island, not Tahiti. It was shot in black and white, not in color. It was limited by the techniques of the time. Those techniques aren't good enough for contemporary audiences. Why do people remake recordings in stereo? It's the same with remaking films."

Another reason for remakes is to capitalize on the popularity of present-day stars. As an illustration, take Elvis Presley. Literary properties for him are hard to come by. He keeps his nose clean in Hollywood. He is extremely polite to women of all ages. Unlike other young personalities in this business he does not lead his private life in public. He uses his Bel Air estate for that purpose. But the fact remains that his acting range is molecular, and Elvis at this point in his career is best cast in productions that make no great demand on his histrionic talents. Where does one find such properties?

If you're clever you look back in the files and find an old film which well served a young actor of another period. Such a film is *Kid Galahad*, originally made in 1937. Then it introduced newcomer Wayne Morris, strongly supported by such stars as Bette Davis, Jane Bryan, Edward G. Robinson and Humphrey Bogart.

You buy the remake rights from Warner Brothers for very little money, and you make *Kid Galahad* over again, and your publicity department never once says that this is a remake. Instead of the late Wayne Morris in the leading role, you cast Elvis Presley. Instead of Bette Davis and Jane Bryan, you cast Lola Albright and Joan Blackman. Instead of Edward G. Robinson and Humphrey Bogart, you employ Gig Young and Davis Lewis.

They Can't Compare

Since 95 per cent of all Elvis Presley fans are younger than 25, and *Kid Galahad* is 25 years old, the bulk of your audience will never be able to compare the new version with the old. What you have insofar as they are concerned is a new film. Hollywood is reconciled to the fact that the older people grow, the less frequently they attend movies. Most moviegoers today are teenagers; that's the market Hollywood is catering to. Teenagers have limited memory spans.

After all how many youngsters know or care that *Pocketful of Miracles*, now in release with Glenn Ford and Bette Davis, is a remake of the 1933 Damon Runyon comedy film, *Lady for a Day*? Or that *The Children's Hour* with Shirley MacLaine and Audrey Hepburn was originally filmed in 1936 under the title *These Three* with Merle Oberon and Miriam Hopkins?

Who cares that *Back Street*, the Fanny Hurst novel, has been made by Universal Pictures three times, in 1932, 1941, and 1961? Or that *Sergeants Three* is an awful Westernized version of a 1939 RKO release, *Gunga Din*, which starred Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen?

Does anyone care that Twentieth Century Fox has made *State Fair* three times, once in 1933 with Will Rogers, again in 1945 with Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, and Dick Haymes, and now with Pat Boone and Ann Margaret?

I asked Spyros Skouras of 20th-Century why he was risking so much—an estimated \$20,000,000—of the corporation's dwindling capital in making a third version of *Cleopatra* with Elizabeth Taylor. Cecil B. DeMille made one in 1933. Vivien Leigh starred in another with Claude Rains in the 1940s.

"Why do another one now?" I asked.

Skouras smiled at me tolerantly, stopped fingering his Greek counting beads for a moment, then said: "Young man, when a picture has made a lot of money twice, you'd be crazy not to let it make money for you again."

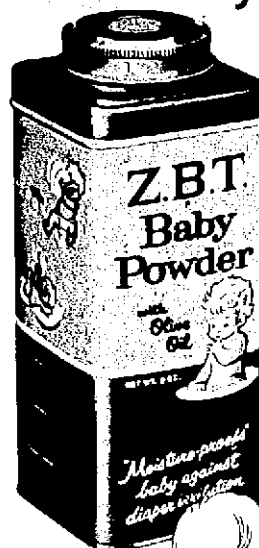
I agreed but said if that were the case, why didn't MGM remake *Gone With the Wind* instead of profitably re-releasing it six times.

Said Skouras, "*Gone With the Wind* was made to last forever. That's exactly what we intend to do with *Cleopatra*. That picture will still be showing in the year 2000." As an afterthought, he added two words: "I hope!"



Tahitian beauty performs dance in *Mutiny on the Bounty*. Earlier version of film was made in 1935.

Now! The "perfect pair" for baby skin care!



"Moisture-Proof" your baby against diaper irritation with **Z.B.T. Baby Powder**

with Olive Oil

Where ordinary powders absorb irritation-causing moisture, Z.B.T. with Olive Oil repels it. Forms a lasting, silky-smooth sheath of protection. Also guards against chafing and prickly heat. Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries.



Keep baby's skin "birth day" sweet 2 ways with **New Z.B.T. Baby Lotion** containing Zephiran

Delightfully fragrant new lotion with wonder ingredient Zephiran not only soothes, smooths, softens ... but also protects against rash and irritation-causing bacteria every minute it remains on the skin! Leaves no sticky film!



Mothers! Try Z.B.T. Baby Lotion on your own skin and see for yourself how it will smooth and soothe your baby's tender skin.

PARADE PICTURE CREDITS

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For you who like the miracle of a fast, easy, fresh-smelling all-purpose cleaner...no leading cleaner outcleans NEW GOLDEN HANDY ANDY!



And now...for you who like the power and ease of Handy Andy plus the clean smell of ammonia ...NEW WHITE HANDY ANDY WITH AMMONIA!

The tough, fast, all-purpose cleaner now comes in 2 new easy-does-it formulas that gobble up dirt in seconds

Whichever you pick, new golden Handy Andy, or new white Handy Andy with ammonia, no other leading cleaner outcleans Handy Andy! If you like a fresh, outdoorsy smell when you clean, new golden Handy Andy is the cleaner for you. Or if you prefer the clean smell of ammonia, use new

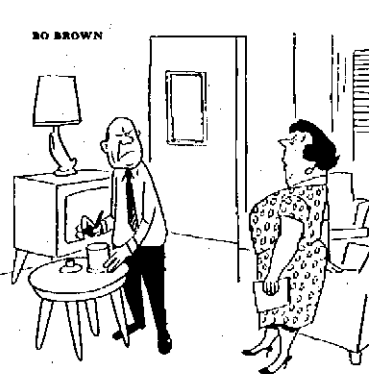
white Handy Andy. Gives you all the speed and ease of a miracle cleaner plus the clean smell of ammonia. Handy Andy gobbles up the dirt everywhere—in and around your house. No matter how you like to clean, there's a Handy Andy just for you—new golden, or new white with ammonia!

Lever Brothers Company unconditionally guarantees satisfaction or your full purchase price refunded.

Parade • Mar. 11, 1967



"I'd better go in, Lois—I think Howard wants his dinner."



"You're entitled to your opinion, no matter how silly it is."

To have and to scold

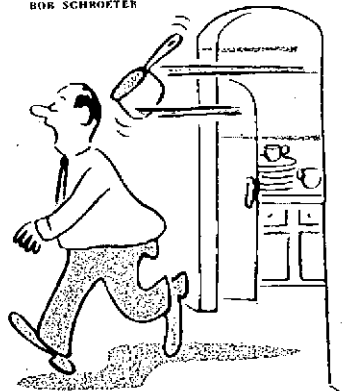
No matter what the wedding ceremony says, all husbands and wives feel the need to haul off at each other every now and then, just to let their tensions loose. Here's a small collection of connubial cannonades as depicted by PARADE cartoonists.

GEORGE GATELY



"We decided to settle out of court."

BOB SCHROETER



"As far as I'm concerned, Grace, the argument is over."

ANECDOTE of the WEEK

Currently making the rounds of Hawaii is the story of a new laundromat whose owner ordered the following spot announcement broadcast over several local radio stations: "Ladies who drive in and drop off their clothing will receive prompt attention."



DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?

If you take vitamins, get enough rest, yet still feel tired—you may need more than ordinary vitamins to restore your normal strength and energy. Your worn-out feeling may be due to iron-poor, Tired Blood.

Vitamins alone can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL can! Because GERITOL contains 7 important vitamins and, in addition, supplies the therapeutic amount of iron needed to build iron-rich red blood. Just 2 GERITOL tablets, or 2 tablespoons of GERITOL liquid, contain twice the iron in a pound of calves' liver! It is this rich source of iron, combined with high-potency vitamins, including essential B vitamins in 3 to 5 times the minimum daily requirements, that make GERITOL such an effective strength-building tonic. In only one day,

GERITOL-iron is working in your bloodstream, carrying strength and energy to every part of your body!

Proved By Medical Tests!

Patients diagnosed with iron-deficiency anemia frequently were pale, nervous, irritable and easily tired. After patients took GERITOL daily, doctors reported definite clinical improvement—further confirmed by laboratory tests. Remember, ordinary maintenance vitamins can't do it! But the high-potency combination of vitamins plus iron in GERITOL can help you regain your strength and energy.

So when you feel tired, check with your doctor and if this is your problem, take fast-acting GERITOL every day. You must feel a noticeable difference in the first seven days... or your money back from the maker.

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- LOOSENS PHLEGM
- PLEASANT TASTE

For coughs caused by common cold. Two strengths: ADULT and CHILD.

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or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.B.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 40¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. B. D. PRESCRIPTION.

FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of dropping, rocking, chafing plate... If your druggist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box.

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U.S. Fears New 'Nuclear Blackmail' by Russia

By WILLIAM BROOM
P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Russian nuclear scientists are on the track of a discovery that might lead to a new kind of nuclear blackmail.

This is one of the most sobering conclusions reached by American officials as they studied analyses of the Soviet Union's nuclear-weapons tests last fall. It greatly influenced the U.S. decision to resume atmospheric tests.

It significantly affected our choice of what kind of nuclear devices will be exploded.

As explained to the I. P.T. by authoritative sources, the Russians touched off some blasts that produced peculiar effects. These pertained to radar and radio communications. There is some apprehension in U.S. scientific circles that further experimentation could lead to producing effects that would upset the guidance systems of intercontinental ballistic missiles, throwing them off target.

The chief worry of top U.S. scientists is that further Russian tests might result in a breakthrough in knowledge regarding nuclear effects. The side that achieves this knowledge first will obtain an advantage that could be decisive — a workable defense against nuclear-tipped ICBMs.

This is one of the reasons U.S. officials have ordered an emphasis on "effects tests," in the upcoming series planned for Christmas Island in April.

Authorities here emphasize that the Russians are not on the threshold of this new knowledge, but they are walking toward the door.

The situation is comparable to the maxim in sports that "the best offense is a good defense." So far in the nuclear war game, neither side has been able to achieve any kind of defense at all. But the side that does will

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 3)

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1962

VOL. 10—NO. 29 130 PAGES

POLITICAL ANGLES ARISE

First Lady's Trip Full of Pitfalls

By MARIE W. RIDDER
Independent Press Telegram Washington Bureau

ROME — As Jacqueline Kennedy wings her way eastward many thoughtful diplomats question the wisdom of the First Lady's voyage.

What had at first seemed an exciting fun idea—a trip to the fabled lands of India and Pakistan as the guest of friends—has instead taught the First Lady that she can no longer be a private person.

As the trip was originally conceived, Mrs. Kennedy and her sister—traveling at their own expense—were going to see the mysteries of the East—a pleasant sojourn without fanfare, two sisters on a vacation. But no sooner had they accepted the invitations of President Ayub of Pakistan and Prime Minister Nehru of India than the trip snowballed into importance.

★ ★ ★

THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR in New Delhi, Kenneth Galbraith, saw the trip as a "marvelous good will gesture" and immediately set up an intricate official schedule. Mrs. Kennedy's protests that she was not on a state visit went unheeded. Tension reached a height last week when Mrs. Kennedy, claiming a sinus infection, cut her two-week Indian stay in half.

The Indian desk officer at the State Department is said to have been just in telegrams. Mr. Galbraith's frantic wires ran from, "Urgo reconsideration at the highest level" to "Surely sinus can best be cured in dry Indian climate."

Elaborate preparations had been made not only to entertain Mrs. Kennedy but also to house her large press contingent. At Mysore, where she had been scheduled to watch an elephant hunt, tents and cable facilities had been installed at considerable expense to the Indian government. "Position here most difficult . . ." came from Galbraith.

Why, one asks, did the First Lady change her plans? First, she had been warned that there might be Commun-

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 6)

West Allies Sharply Split as Meet With Russ Nears

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
GENEVA (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk actually will have to conduct two sets of negotiations during the foreign ministers meetings here this week. He must negotiate with the Russians, but even more important he must negotiate with his own allies.

The Western powers are about as badly divided as they have ever been on the eve of an important meeting with their Soviet antagonists. Except for the French, the splits are not particularly dramatic but they are persistent and deep. They seem to represent a kind of erosion of common purpose.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko must be expected to use every trick he can muster in his efforts to widen the rifts. But Soviet policy has its own limitations, derived from its overriding hostility to the West.

Rusk arrived early Saturday and said he was under instructions from President Kennedy to "make every effort toward disarmament."

The secretary stepped from his giant military transport plane a few minutes after midnight. It was raining, just as

it had been a few hours earlier when Gromyko arrived at Geneva's Cointrin Airport.

In their arrival statements, Rusk and Gromyko both stressed the need for disarmament.

Rusk said the problem "touches on the welfare and security of every human being on the face of the earth."

France has pulled so far from the mainstream of Western policy that President Charles de Gaulle ruled out French attendance at the disarmament conference which opens Wednesday. He refused even to send an observer, which was the least Rusk and his boss, President Kennedy, had hoped for.

Thus the originally scheduled 18-nation conference will be a 17-nation conference because De Gaulle basically disagrees with the way Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan are trying to handle Russian relations.

De Gaulle does not

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 6)



HAND IN POCKET, GROMYKO ARRIVES FOR DISARMAMENT TALKS

U.S. Must Carry Free World 20 Years, JFK Warns

By MERRIMAN SMITH
MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—President Kennedy Saturday night warned his fellow Americans to be prepared to shoulder the burdens of the free world for as much as 20 years regardless of whether other nations are able to share the load.

The chief executive spoke to a massive Democratic party fund-raising dinner in the vast ballroom of the Fontainebleau Hotel.

While much of what he had to say was tailored for an essentially partisan audience, he also dwelt at some length on burdens facing this country in support of many less fortunate and newer nations.

"If we fail," he said, "the whole cause of freedom fails."

Through her economic and military assistance programs to a vast arc of nations stretching from West Germany to the Orient, the United States was serving as "the source of strength of the entire free world," he said.

"As United States citizens, we should be prepared to carry that burden whether others do or not," he told an audience of more than 3,000 persons who paid \$100-a-plate for the privilege of dining with the chief executive and leaders of the Democratic party.

"WE ALL GET tired of this burden," the President continued, pointing out that billions for foreign assistance were particularly burdensome for one of Florida's senators, Spessard L. Holland, who has opposed the size of mutual assistance programs of the past.

Kennedy added quickly, however, that once the deliberations of Congress reached a conclusion, responsible men of both parties provided the funds for assistance which had saved nations after nation from falling victim to Communist expansion.

"However tiresome and burdensome it may now seem," he said, "it is the record for which we will be remembered."

He thought the past 12 months had shown perhaps more clearly than ever before the basic contest between the free world and the concepts of communism.

He said the Communist-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

JFK Aims Drug Bill Message

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will send Congress this week an unprecedented special message asking for new legal weapons to protect the buying public.

In his State of the Union Message he said he wanted to "protect our consumers from the careless and the unscrupulous."

He told Congress: "I shall recommend improvements in the food and drug laws — strengthening inspection and standards, halting unsafe and worthless products, preventing misleading labels and cracking down on the illicit sale of habit-forming drugs."

IT WILL BE the first special presidential message devoted entirely to consumer interests since the Food and Drug Administration was created in 1906.

The main feature is expected to be a request that Congress give the FDA authority to pass on the effectiveness of all new drugs before they can be sold and that habit-forming and similar type drugs be brought under tight federal control.

(Related story on Page B-5)

\$694,000 Tagged for Street Work

By GEORGE WEEKS

A \$694,100 city-wide program of street improvements is proposed by City Manager John R. Mansell for financing from Long Beach's share of state gasoline-tax funds during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

City revenue from this source is estimated at \$1,107,000. Under state law, 40 percent must be budgeted for maintenance.

City Council action on the list of 13 projects is scheduled for Tuesday. Councilmen postponed approval last week, although none of the improvements drew objections.

Topping the list is a \$128,000 project for widening 10th Street from Redondo Avenue to Park Avenue. The roadway width will be increased from 36 to 45 feet. More westerly sections of the street already have been improved.

The first unit of the proposed widening of Seventh Street from Recreation Park west to Alamitos Avenue also ranks high on the list. A \$125,000 allotment is proposed for the section between Redondo and Park avenues.

Plans provide for moving the curbs back to a distance of 7½ feet from the property line, increasing the roadway width from 50 to 65 feet.

OTHER improvements proposed by the city manager include:

- Widening of Paramount Boulevard from a point 1,000 feet north of South Street to 63rd Street, \$90,000.
- Widening of Clark Avenue

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 4)

4 of L.B. Area Die in Plane

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Three plane crashes in turbulent skies over California, Arizona and northern Mexico claimed 10 lives in the past 24 hours.

Skydivers parachuted into the mountain-cradled crash of a Piper Cherokee Saturday north of San Bernardino and found four men dead in the wreckage, including the Garden Grove pilot.

TWO OTHER crashes claimed six lives.

The Cherokee disappeared Friday morning and was missing until earlier Saturday, when a search plane spotted it near rugged San Geronimo Pass. The plane crashed while flying from Corona to Lubbock, Tex. It vanished after radioing a distress call near Thermal.

A Beech Bonanza flying from San Diego to Prescott, Ariz., crashed north of Prescott Friday night, killing four men. Three were Navy personnel.

A PIPER Comanche crashed and burned Friday near Encinitas, Mexico, killing Edward J. Moore and his wife, Edwina, both 48, of San Diego.

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 6)

'Flying Boxcar' Hits House, Kills 4

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—An Air Force C119 Flying Boxcar crashed into a home in nearby Kenilworth Saturday night, killing at least four persons inside the house.

Six men were aboard the aircraft, but the Coast Guard said three crewmen had bailed out and were rescued. Flashlights seen in a wooded area indicated other crew members also parachuted and were alive.

The big plane was based at Clinton County Air Force Base, Wilmington, Ohio.

Hospital sources identified the dead as Loubet Levron, 35, his wife, Margie, and two sons, Kirby, 10, and Chris, 18 months. A third child, Janice, 7, was reported in serious condition in St. Bernard General Hospital.

The plane was on a training flight and had taken off from Alvin Callender Field here about 8 p.m. (EST), bound for McDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla. It developed engine trouble about 25 miles east of New Orleans and tried to return to Callender Field, the Coast Guard said.

According to a Coast

K Gloomy on Talks at Geneva

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev told Japanese Ambassador Hisanari Yamada he is "not particularly optimistic" about chances for reaching agreement at the Geneva disarmament conference this week.

Khrushchev reportedly made the remark during a visit by the Japanese envoy to the Kremlin. Yamada's Guard aircraft reported fog called to deliver a personal message from Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda.

DREW PEARSON REPORTS:

Mexico to Remove Border Clip Joints

The brothels, the cheap saloons, the clip joints which have attracted the worst class of American tourist will soon disappear from the U.S.-Mexican border. Drew Pearson tells in his column on today's editorial page about Mexico's plans to erase her border slums.

Also on the editorial page, The Independent, Press-Telegram Washington staff tells about an ill-fated bike ride by Ethel Kennedy, wife of the U. S. attorney general.

Other articles of intimate chat-chat, interpretation and opinion: the I. P.T. editorial, Bob Houser's political column, quips by Senator Soaper and letters to the editor.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- YOU THINK you've got problems? You should read the letters received by a British airline. Page A-6.
 - WALTER RIDDER, chief of the I. P.T. Washington Bureau, reports that the uneasy quiet in The Congo may blow up at any minute. Page A-7.
 - Regular I. P.T. features follow:
- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Amusements B-6 | Radio-TV TV 1 to 16 |
| Beach Combing B-1 | Real Estate R-1 to 12 |
| Bridge W-3 | School Menus W-5 |
| Classified D-1 to 18 | Ship Arrivals A-11 |
| Death Notices B-2 | Sports C-1 to 6 |
| Editorials B-11 | Star Gazer A-12 |
| Finance A-11 | Women's News W-1 to 3 |
| Music and Arts W-6, 7 | |

I, P-T Writers Carry Off Most Press Women Awards

Two Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram writers walked off with the major share of awards in the annual contest in journalism and allied fields sponsored by the California Press Women.

Competition was among women of major California newspapers including Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Sacramento and other cities.

Mary Ellis, I. P.T. fashion editor, scored the highest number of points ever scored in the contest with 1124 points — an average of 167 points per manuscript.

She scored with all seven items entered in her behalf with three first places, two second places and two third-place awards.

Mildred Hanary, Independent, Press-Telegram food editor, placed fourth in the overall contest with 837 points. She carried off three second-place awards and one third place.

Awards were presented Saturday noon at the California Press Women luncheon in the Beverly Hills Hotel. Comedian Marty Ingels was master of ceremonies.

First-place awards won by Mary included the feature-story division in which she competed against 41 other entries, a special-series division

with a series of stories on men invading the women's domain, and for her fashion column. She received second-place awards for the best news story written by a woman in a daily newspaper and for a special series on fashions. Third-place awards were for the best special section edited by a woman, and in the interview classification.

Awards presented to Miss Hanary were for the best special series of articles on food, for the best food column, for the best special edition and for the best food page.

Pert, blond Mary Ellis came to The Independent-Press-Telegram a little over a year ago from Wichita, Kansas, where for five years she was women's editor of the Wichita Beacon.

She says her chief

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Youth Says He Killed 4 of His Family

CONCORD, N.H., Sunday (AP)—A blood-spattered youth told police early today he had killed his parents and two brothers in Newport, N.H.

Concord Police Chief Walter Carlson said he checked with Newport authorities and they confirmed the multiple slaying.

He said the youth's automobile was found here and that it contained a rifle. Neither Carlson nor Newport authorities would disclose identities of the youth or the victims.

L.B. Race-Car Driver Killed

IMPERIAL (AP)—A Long Beach driver was killed Saturday when his car slipped and over and during a qualifying race for a race at the California midwater fair at Imperial.

Howard A. Stewart, 24, of 211 St. Louis Ave., was killed instantly. His Indianapolis-type car went out of control on the 1.1-mile track in his second qualifying attempt.

L.A.C. Says: If You Die Without a Will

We have written many times on the importance of having a will to provide how your assets will be used in event of your death. We have given many examples of how people and insurance agents are careless about settlement agreements for their insurance policies. It seems we make little impression because every so often one of our readers passes away and leaves his estate in such a way it is distributed to others which we are sure is not the way he wanted it. He waited too long to make changes he intended making.

A U. S. News report gives a number of such cases in a recent issue. It says over half the people with property die without leaving a will. It is a warning given constantly by legal articles and other national magazines. But many people act toward such advice as they do toward fallout shelters. There is a great difference, however. It is true you may never experience an atomic attack. But it is very positive that some day you will die—it could be today. You can do something about protecting the people you wish to protect.

We were shocked and grieved to find a friend of ours had delayed doing what we knew he intended doing. He died suddenly. Many years ago he lost his first wife. He changed his insurance and his will to give all his estate to his daughter. Some years later he married again and lived very happily with his second wife. The daughter grew up and married. But he never changed his will or insurance settlement agreement. Result is, he leaves his wife without any protection—unless her stepdaughter gives it to her.

The importance of both husband and wife having up-to-date wills is shown in an example in U. S. News. Mr. A., a widower, with two minor children, married again. Soon after A and his second wife were involved in an automobile accident. A died instantly—and his wife died a week later. A's will left everything to his wife. Mrs. A did not have a will. Since she was not the mother of the children and had not legally adopted them, the property was distributed to her relatives under the laws of that particular state. The children were left penniless and were placed in a charitable home for children.

In another case a man's closest relative was a nephew whom he despised. He had his lawyer write a will disinheriting the nephew by naming three other people as beneficiaries. But all three died and he never rewrote his will before dying himself. So the nephew inherited his money after all.

There are many state laws that differ from other states. Many people have a will drawn—then move to another state where he may marry and establish residence. If he does not draw up another will he may be leaving his estate in such a condition that years of litigation will be caused—with most of his estate being used up in court proceedings.

Some of these estates are only a few thousand dollars—others are very large. But in each case, they are important to the people they are supposed to protect. It is a warning that tomorrow may be too late to put in writing the way you want your estate to be settled. It is a warning that each of us should go to a competent attorney to be sure we have done what is necessary—and above all, it is a warning that each will or insurance settlement agreement should be reviewed every year or so to take care of any changes we should make. It is one thing we can do—and cannot afford to delay doing.—L.A.C.

GI Families' Travel Ban Seen Easing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration Saturday was reported near a decision to ease the complete ban in effect since last Oct. 9 on government-paid overseas travel by military dependents.

The Army, with the largest number of families involved, was said to have presented a plan which, in many cases, would delay the travel of dependents for six to eight months after a soldier was assigned overseas.

BUT THE Army-Navy-Air Force Journal said, "some families will be reunited this spring."

Since the ban, the Army has sent more than 40,000 additional troops to Europe for full three-year tours of duty.

Gen. Lauris Norstad, commander in chief for Europe, and Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, Army commander for Europe, were understood to have argued in separate presentations that a resumption of family travel would be a decisive morale builder.

The two military leaders also have pledged themselves to take measures to slow the serious drain on gold and dollars occasioned by the presence of military families in Europe, the journal said.

THE BAN was ordered at the height of the Berlin crisis when removal of families already in Europe was being urged, but it also had the major purpose of reducing the gold drain.

Defense sources said an announcement of new travel regulations may come next week.

For the Berlin crisis, the Air Force sent overseas chiefly Air National Guardsmen limited to tours of less than a year. But all three services, including the Navy, are anxious to relax the ban for regular replacements.

Israel Temple Panel

The Men's Club of Temple Israel will hear a panel discussion Tuesday night on "Should Jews Seek Converts?" The panel will follow dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the temple.

Space Probing X15 Project Is 10 Years Old

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (UPI)—Three years ago today the X15 took its first flight. And 10 years next month will be the 10th anniversary of the manned rocket ship's drawing board birth.

And while most of the interest recently has been centered on the astronauts and their flights, the sleek black ship is still very much in the space picture.

"We have completed about 50 per cent of our basic research objectives," said a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) spokesman.

"In the future . . . we see a continuing program of about 18 months to accomplish the initial research mission for the X15. In other words, we will have wrung it dry."

What then? "NOW UNDER consideration, at NASA headquarters, is a follow-on program. It has not been selected yet, but we do know the X15 will be used as a flying test bed for experiments not previously programmed."

The spokesman said the

new program was expected to carry the X15 flights through 1964.

The first "captive" flight of the X15 occurred March 10, 1959. Since then it has set the world's altitude and speed record for man-controlled flights by flashing 4,033 miles an hour at a height of 217,000 feet (about 41 miles).

SOME of the proposed future experiments include stellar photography with a camera mounted on the X15's instrument bay so that atmospheric distortion can be

avoided in photographing the heavens with the X15 operating above the earth's atmosphere.

Then, too, the X15 probably will be turned into an environmental test craft to test new metals and materials in space.

"Another thing they're looking into is special photography to study the exhaust pattern and characteristics of the plane by means of photos to learn more about what a rocket exhaust looks like in a near vacuum (such as space)," the NASA spokesman said.

taking advantage of the delay to accomplish engineering changes and modifications," the spokesman said.

"The X15 proved that man was necessary to operate research and development vehicles. And I think (astronaut) John Glenn's flight proved it again," he said.

"IN THE X15 program there were several flights where the plane would have been lost if a pilot had not been at the controls. Astronaut flights have proven this beyond a doubt now."

But perhaps the most important result has been the fund of technical and scientific knowledge that was gained.

This included flight procedures, knowledge of materials and structures, rocket engine development and factors which enable man to operate in space.

Not bad for a 10-year-old that climbed out of its swaddling clothes and took to the air three years ago today.

Homelinks Set to Welcome Powers; Governor 'Regrets'

BIG STONE GAP, Va. (AP)—Wise County's "welcome home" celebration for U2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers gained three bands and seven mayors Saturday, but lost one governor.

Virginia Gov. Albertis Harrison Jr., a top-ranking invited guest for the Monday afternoon exercises here, announced reluctantly he won't be able to work the trip into his busy schedule.

Even without him, though, the speaking program will be full. Added to the guest list Saturday were mayors of all the county's seven towns—Big Stone Gap, Appalachia, Norton, Wise, Pound, Coeburn and St. Paul.

At least three bands—from Appalachia, Big Stone Gap and Norton High schools—will be present.

The ceremonies are a joint undertaking of the various communities of this hill-country county in Virginia's far southwest and there has been an obvious effort to keep them pitched on a low key.

There will be no parade, though a color guard will be on hand in the army and local-area Army and Air Force reserve contingents will turn out.

Nor is a motorcade planned. Powers, who's expected to come here today or early Monday, will stay at a secret spot and will be whisked to the army for the program.

The army will hold only 1,500 persons, but many more than that are expected to crowd into this little town of 4,700 to get a look at Powers and let him know they're glad to have him back. Special arrangements have been made for state police, volunteer firemen and the county rescue squad to handle anticipated traffic jams.

Gov. Harrison probably won't be the only political bigwig unable to attend. U. S. Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., also is a likely absentee, but Rep. Pat Jennings, D-Va., of the Southwest 9th District already is in the area and almost certainly will be here.

U. S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., also has been invited and may come. Byrd an-

nounced Saturday he had written Powers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Powers of Pound, that he was "very proud of the fine showing" the U2 pilot made before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"He had a most difficult situation but he met it manfully and like a true American," Byrd wrote. He ended by expressing hope he soon could meet the elder Powers and "congratulate you on the record of your son."

Pilot Powers himself is expected to speak briefly at the ceremonies, which Big Stone Gap Mayor Carl Murphy sized up as:

"Sort of a hero's welcome, without too much to-do."

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FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Partly cloudy to clear and dry. High 65, low 45. Breezes this afternoon. 10-14 mph. In the evening, 10-14 mph. Partly cloudy to clear and dry. High 65, low 45. Breezes this afternoon. 10-14 mph. In the evening, 10-14 mph.

Mountain Areas: Partly cloudy to clear and dry. High 65, low 45. Breezes this afternoon. 10-14 mph. In the evening, 10-14 mph.

Interior and Desert Regions: Partly cloudy to clear and dry. High 65, low 45. Breezes this afternoon. 10-14 mph. In the evening, 10-14 mph.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.L. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 25 knots by afternoon today and Monday. Partly cloudy, 10-14 mph. In the evening, 10-14 mph.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6:13 a.m.; Sunset: 7:37 p.m.

Moonrise: 12:02 a.m.

Tide: High, 5.0 feet at 1:10 a.m. and 6:10 p.m.; Low, 2.2 feet at 7:22 a.m. and 1:10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

| City | High | Low | City | High | Low | City | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|---------------|------|-----|-------------|------|-----|
| Long Beach | 65 | 45 | San Francisco | 65 | 45 | San Jose | 65 | 45 |
| Los Angeles | 65 | 45 | Stockholm | 65 | 45 | San Diego | 65 | 45 |
| San Francisco | 65 | 45 | Portland | 65 | 45 | San Antonio | 65 | 45 |
| Los Angeles | 65 | 45 | Seattle | 65 | 45 | Fort Worth | 65 | 45 |
| San Francisco | 65 | 45 | Denver | 65 | 45 | Phoenix | 65 | 45 |
| Los Angeles | 65 | 45 | Chicago | 65 | 45 | San Antonio | 65 | 45 |
| San Francisco | 65 | 45 | St. Louis | 65 | 45 | Fort Worth | 65 | 45 |
| Los Angeles | 65 | 45 | Memphis | 65 | 45 | Phoenix | 65 | 45 |
| San Francisco | 65 | 45 | San Antonio | 65 | 45 | Fort Worth | 65 | 45 |
| Los Angeles | 65 | 45 | San Antonio | 65 | 45 | Fort Worth | 65 | 45 |

High temperature in L.A. at 4:00 p.m. today was 65 at L.A. City, 64 at L.A. County, 63 at L.A. Harbor, 62 at L.A. Airport, 61 at L.A. Downtown, 60 at L.A. West, 59 at L.A. East, 58 at L.A. North, 57 at L.A. South, 56 at L.A. Central, 55 at L.A. West, 54 at L.A. East, 53 at L.A. North, 52 at L.A. South, 51 at L.A. Central, 50 at L.A. West, 49 at L.A. East, 48 at L.A. North, 47 at L.A. South, 46 at L.A. Central, 45 at L.A. West, 44 at L.A. East, 43 at L.A. North, 42 at L.A. South, 41 at L.A. Central, 40 at L.A. West, 39 at L.A. East, 38 at L.A. North, 37 at L.A. South, 36 at L.A. Central, 35 at L.A. West, 34 at L.A. East, 33 at L.A. North, 32 at L.A. South, 31 at L.A. Central, 30 at L.A. West, 29 at L.A. East, 28 at L.A. North, 27 at L.A. South, 26 at L.A. Central, 25 at L.A. West, 24 at L.A. East, 23 at L.A. North, 22 at L.A. South, 21 at L.A. Central, 20 at L.A. West, 19 at L.A. East, 18 at L.A. North, 17 at L.A. South, 16 at L.A. Central, 15 at L.A. West, 14 at L.A. East, 13 at L.A. 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Hormone-Balance Failure Reported to Trigger Cancer

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer

PHOENIX—Like a tiny driver wearing a helmet, a pea-sized gland deep in the brain may steer the body away from cancer, or toward it.

Researchers reported Saturday that some of the strange interplay between the driver—the pituitary gland—and its helmet, which apparently gives it instructions.

This silent partnership between the pituitary and the helmet-shaped hypothalamus may be the critical link between the hormones and the brain—a link that—should it fail—may lead to cancer.

Dr. Erhard Haus, University of Minnesota pathologist, told of work with mice which demonstrated the link. Female mice of a kind that normally develop breast cancer were used. Bits of pituitary gland were grafted into these mice. The hormones stimulated by the additional

pituitary-gland material enhanced the growth of breast cancers in these mice.

THEN, extracts from the hypothalamus part of the brain were injected into mice that were also implanted with pituitary-gland material. The hypothalamus counteracted the cancer-causing action of the pituitary material, Dr. Haus told the American Cancer Society's annual science writers' seminar.

Dr. Sheldon C. Sommers of Scripps Memorial Hospital, La Jolla, Calif., told of a ten-year study to determine factors that cause cancer.

One cancer-causing situation involves abnormalities in the human being—without any help from outside influences. This situation usually occurs in cancer of the breast, prostate gland, the lining of the womb and, in women, the lung.

In these cases, too much stimulation over a long period of time from the female hormones causes a sort of benign overgrowth in the womb, the prostate in men, the breast and the female lung.

Later, cancer develops in some, and the action of the pituitary and adrenal glands also goes awry.

STOMACH cancer and a male lung cancer are examples of the second kind of cancer-causing situation. In these cases, an abnormality in the human is irritated by some outside agent and cancer occurs.

For instance, some persons later in life—perhaps for genetic reasons—show a tendency toward degeneration of the stomach lining. The stomach loses its acid-producing ability, and hence its ability to cleanse itself.

Irritation from food causes it to form an overgrowth on its lining—and from this, stomach cancer occurs.

In lung cancer from men, 90 per cent of the cases showed significant exposures to irritating elements which were inhaled.

Sometimes this was occupational, sometimes from heavy smoking. The irritation, Dr. Sommers said, is believed to have caused the overgrowth in the lungs from which the lung cancers stemmed.

He said there was no crisis in Soviet agriculture.

"Had we not been pursuing the line for increased real income for the population, we might then have had surpluses," he said.

He said that some people in the West had apparently hoped the Central Committee would decide to give up socialist methods of agriculture, which have left the nation lagging behind its goals for meat, milk and grain production.

In his concluding speech to the Communist Party Central Committee, the premier took issue with Western criticism of Soviet agricultural production.

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REAL LIVING MYTH

Only thing about Cheryl Abbott that's not real is her title "Myth Long Beach." This ought to convince Iowans that there really is a California, and may start another Western movement.

ATTENTION, IOWANS

Pert Coed Proves California Is Real

Just to prove to Iowans that there really is a California and that Long Beach is where escaped Iowans seek asylum, a State College coed got into a bathing suit.

She then elected herself "Myth Long Beach" and had no trouble getting herself photographed at the new \$14 million Long Beach Marina.

"The title is a phony," admitted Cheryl Abbott, "but it should dispose once and for all of the Iowa allegation that California does not exist."

The Iowa Outdoor Advertising Association is building a propaganda wall around the State of Iowa with signs proclaiming, "There Is No California—Stay in Iowa."

"I'm basking in the sun here in Long Beach, Calif.," declared Cheryl, "and if it's a myth, it's one all Iowans should not miss."

Kennedy in Tribute to Science Teachers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—More than 3,000 teachers and educators attending a five-day convention of the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) heard themselves hailed Saturday in a telegram from President Kennedy.

"The NSTA has been making strong contributions to the training of technical manpower since it was organized in 1914," Kennedy messaged. "I am happy to take this opportunity to extend to you the appreciation of the nation."

THE PRESIDENT also expressed his hope that the voice of the NSTA would "continue to be heard by ever-increasing numbers of our youth in response to their nation's need for trained and dedicated scientists, engineers and technicians."

The first general session of the convention in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium was welcomed by Harold Spears, superintendent of schools for San Francisco.

Ralph W. Tyler, executive director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, addressed the group on "forces redirecting science teaching."

Participants represent all levels of education from kindergarten through college. Nationally debated differences in teaching philosophy are expected to come in for much discussion at the meeting.

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Probe Set on State Operations

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The "Little Hoover Commission," which will probe for fat and inefficiency in state government operations, was ready to go to work after Gov. Brown made final appointments Saturday.

The commission, modeled after former President Herbert Hoover's group which investigated federal operations, is set up on a strict bipartisan basis.

Assemblyman Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, a member of the 11-man commission and author of the 1961 law creating it, said:

"We should be able to save many millions of dollars for the taxpayers. We know there is duplication and overlapping in government, and the only way we can cut costs is to eliminate such waste."

Brown, who backed the plan, said he believes the commission will be invaluable in helping the government pare down costs and raise efficiency.

NEW MEMBERS of the commission are: Frank D. Tellwright, 61, Camel Republic, former utility executive; Sol Price, 46, San Diego lawyer, Democrat; Richard W. Sherwood, 33, Beverly Hills lawyer, Democrat; Roy Sorenson, 61, San Salito, San Francisco YMCA executive director, Republican; and Eugene C. Lee, Lafayette, of the Bureau of Public Administration at the University of California, Democrat.

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'Extremist' Attacks on Teachers Hit

LAGUNA BEACH (UPI)—Gov. Glenn M. Anderson appealed Saturday for public support of teachers who become targets of "unfair, organized attacks" of right-wing extremists.

"A frightened teacher," he said, "is a useless teacher. He fools no one, least of all his students, who see through his timidity as surely as if he had the word 'coward' stamped across his forehead."

Anderson, a Democrat, made his statements in a speech prepared for the 35th Congressional district Democratic endorsing convention. The lieutenant governor said Gov. Brown's administration has acted to provide more colleges to meet California's growth but, he added, "Money alone will not build the kind of colleges which the people want. Great colleges are symbols of intellectual freedom."

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REAL LIVING MYTH

Only thing about Cheryl Abbott that's not real is her title "Myth Long Beach." This ought to convince Iowans that there really is a California, and may start another Western movement.

ATTENTION, IOWANS

Pert Coed Proves California Is Real

Just to prove to Iowans that there really is a California and that Long Beach is where escaped Iowans seek asylum, a State College coed got into a bathing suit.

She then elected herself "Myth Long Beach" and had no trouble getting herself photographed at the new \$14 million Long Beach Marina.

"The title is a phony," admitted Cheryl Abbott, "but it should dispose once and for all of the Iowa allegation that California does not exist."

The Iowa Outdoor Advertising Association is building a propaganda wall around the State of Iowa with signs proclaiming, "There Is No California—Stay in Iowa."

"I'm basking in the sun here in Long Beach, Calif.," declared Cheryl, "and if it's a myth, it's one all Iowans should not miss."

Kennedy in Tribute to Science Teachers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—More than 3,000 teachers and educators attending a five-day convention of the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) heard themselves hailed Saturday in a telegram from President Kennedy.

"The NSTA has been making strong contributions to the training of technical manpower since it was organized in 1914," Kennedy messaged. "I am happy to take this opportunity to extend to you the appreciation of the nation."

THE PRESIDENT also expressed his hope that the voice of the NSTA would "continue to be heard by ever-increasing numbers of our youth in response to their nation's need for trained and dedicated scientists, engineers and technicians."

The first general session of the convention in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium was welcomed by Harold Spears, superintendent of schools for San Francisco.

Ralph W. Tyler, executive director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, addressed the group on "forces redirecting science teaching."

Participants represent all levels of education from kindergarten through college. Nationally debated differences in teaching philosophy are expected to come in for much discussion at the meeting.

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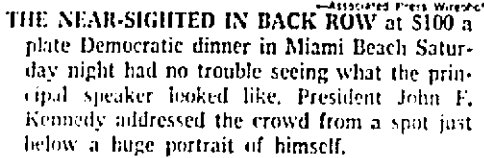
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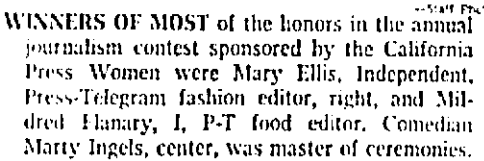
I, P-T Writers Carry Off Most Press Women Awards

Many of the male, amateur chefs are among the nation's prominent, including former Vice President Richard Nixon, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, former Sen. William H. Knowland, former Gov. Goodwyn Knight, and Congressman Craig Hosmer.



Colonial War Area Doomed in Annapolis

ROBERT J. KERR, executive director of Historic Annapolis Inc., said "My feeling is that all of these monu-

[illegible]

3 Injured as Pickup Dumps 11

WHAT PET are you wanting? Check the offers in **Classified** today, and perhaps find just what you're after.

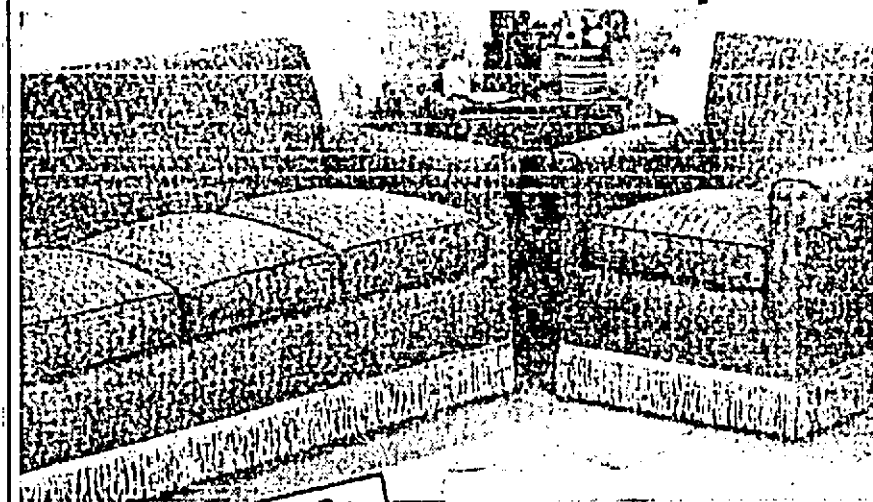


Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

Slipcover Sale

Textured Upholstery Covers

Wrinkle Proof...Water Repellent...Bullion Fringe

**CHAIRS ONLY**

699
Regularly
\$12.98

Regularly
12.98

SOEAS 12.99

Reg. 23.95

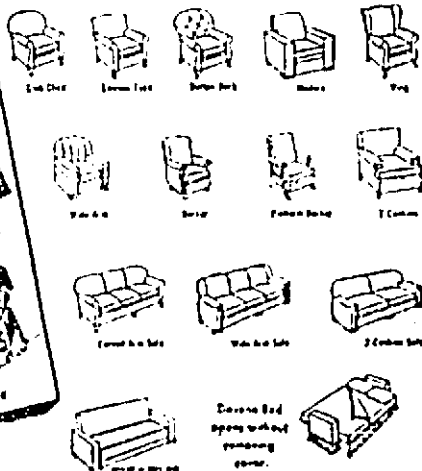
DAVENO 9.99

Reg. 17.95

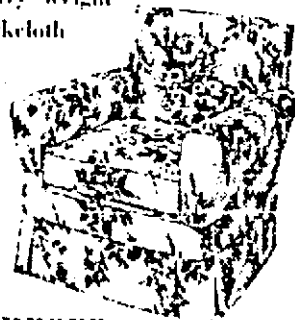
Price break! Tremendous value on these amazing nylon-sewn upholstery covers that slip on in just minutes to give your furniture water repellent, stain and spot resistant beauty and protection. Washable of course...dries wrinkle-free without ironing. Save \$\$\$ on every cover!

Colors: Spice Brown, Mint Green, Aqua-marine and Rose.

**TAILORED TO FIT THESE AND
MANY OTHER FURNITURE STYLES**



Heavy Weight Backcloth



"AIRBORNE"

Exclusive pre-tailoring guarantees perfect fit. Seams are sewn with nylon.
Beige - Green - Grey and natural.

Fourth and Pine — Shop Mon. and Fri. 'til 9:00 — Park Free — Phone HE 2-7451



APPRECIATION DAY MONDAY — BE HERE AT 9:30 SHARP
sorry no phone... mail... e o d's... some quantities are limited

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

Special Purchase Costume Coats. Several styles to choose from. Collarless three-button flair or shawl collar. Roll back cuffs. 8-18. Black, white and navy **13.00**

BERBERG SHEERS

Reg. 5.95 **3.00**
Just arrived — Berberg sheers in an array of styles and colors. Prints - florals - abstracts in blues - greens - browns.
street floor

22.95 3-Pc. Orlon Flat Knit Suits, just the thing for spring, 10-18 **17.00**
17.95 Special Purchase Wool Toppers, 8-16 **13.00**
25.95 Fashion Dresses — New styles for spring **17.00**
7.95 to 8.95 Daytime Dresses, misses' and 1/2 sizes **5.99**
5.95 Patio Dresses, misses' and 1/2 sizes **3.99**
14.95 to 17.95 Budget Dresses, misses' and 1/2 sizes **13.00**
29.95 Spring Coats **21.00**

LINGERIE (second floor)

1.99 Nylon Pettipants, white, blue and red, fancy trims, S, M, L **1.00**
2.00 Fancy Trimmed Nylon Briefs, white and colors, S, M, L **.99c**

BATISTE GOWNS

Reg. 2.99 **.99c**
Fitted, long or waltz lengths, dainty prints in pink or blue, S, M, L.
second floor

6.95 Famous Make Long Gowns and bed jackets **ea. 4.99**
5.95 Famous Make Half Slips **ea. 3.99**
8.95 Fidelity Knit Briefs, floral prints on white background, 5 to 8 **5.99c, 2/1.00**
8.95 Nylon or Rayon Briefs, Hollywood style, white only, 5-7 **5.99c, 2/1.00**
2.95 Nylon Pettipants, daintily trimmed, white only, 5 to 8 **1.59, 2/3.00**
5.00 Famous Make Flannel Pajamas, long trousers, coat style, attractive prints **2.99**
2.99 Nylon Acetate Gowns, long or waltz lengths, fitted or shift styles, pastel colors, sizes 32-46 **1.99**
5.00 Shadow Panel Nylon Slips, choice of fancy trims, white only, 34 to 40 **2.99**
4.00 Nylon Half Slips, fancy trims, S, M, L **1.99**

WOMEN'S SHOES

Lark Opera Pumps
Reg. 10.99 **7.88**
New spring operas in high or mid-shaped heels. Black patent, black, brown, beige leather.
Stacked Heel Walkers
Reg. 8.99 **6.88**
Soft bone or black leather with a fashionable walking heel.
second floor

MATERNITY WEAR (2nd floor)

2.99 Cotton Tops, Helanca stretch capris, skirts & jamaica shorts, S, M, L **1.99**

SPORTSWEAR (second floor)

5.95 Cotton Blouses — pastels, 32-36 **1.99**
2.95 Knit Cotton Shirts, S, M, L **1.99**
4.95 Cotton Bermudas — stripes and solids, 8-18 **2.99**
7.95 Cotton Capris — solids and prints, 8-16 **3.99**
5.95 Cotton Skirts — solids and checks, 8-16 **3.99**
5.95 Orlon Sweaters — solids and novelties, 36-40 **3.99**
7.95 Orlon Cardigan Sweaters, 36-40 **5.99**
11.95 Capri Sets, cotton blends, 8-16 **5.99**
6.95 2-Pc. Dress Sets, ruffles and checks, 8-16 **5.99**
4.95 Special Purchase — Pastel Blouses, 30-38 **2.99**
Proportional Capris — fully lined rayon and silk blends, 8-18 **6.99**
Proportional Skirts — linen Relex, 8-20 **6.99**
Linen Sheaths, 8-18 **6.99**
Special — Newest Trend Sweat Shirt Shift, Slipover, knee length, solid colors and novelties **3.99**

WOMEN'S BLOUSES and CAPRIS

Reg. 7.95 **1.00**
Blouses — cotton - jersey and corduroy tunic tops, Corduroy jackets and corduroy jumpins. Wide wale corduroy capris and bermudas. Solids, prints and stripes, 8-16.
second floor

FOUNDATIONS AND ROBES

12.95 Self Skin Foundations — sizes 32 and 34 only. Slight irregular **3.50**
10.11 Long Leg Panty Girdles, L and XL **1.00**
5.95 Pull-on Soft Girdles and panty girdles, broken sizes **2.99**
Cotton Bras, bandeau styles **1.59, 2/1.00**
3.99 Cotton Dusters — floral prints, S, M, L **2.99**
15.95 Nylon Quilted Dusters — solid and floral prints **7.99**

SPORTSWEAR (street floor)

5.95 Cotton Trim-Fit Capris. Back zippers, sizes 8-18 **2.99**
5.95 Blouses, cotton and dacron - rolled sleeves - solid and pastels, 30-38 **1.99**
Special Purchase — Knee length culotte skirts, Rayon, silk and acetate, Blue - green - orange, 10-18 **3.99**
Special Purchase of Sleeveless Cotton Blouses to match culotte skirts, 10-18 **3.99**
Special Purchase — stretch capris, Latex form flattering - new fashion colors, 8-18 **5.99**
1.00 Handkerchiefs - Linen - white with color initials **59c, 2/1.00**

WOMEN'S SCARFS

Reg. 5.95 **1/1.00**
Beautiful silk blend scarfs, Paris designed in florals or prints in new gay colors, 36".

7.95 Corduroy Jump Suits, Zipper fronts, short sleeve. The new spring colors, size 8-18 **5.99**
2.95 Corduroy Capris — back zippers, well tailored, in all new fashion colors, Sizes 8-18 **1.99**
5.95 Orlon Sweaters, wool and banion cardigans and bulky weaves, 3/4 sleeves, spring colors, 36-40 **3.99**
8.95 Two-Piece Dresses, Full self pleats with matching belts. Matching tailored blouses, drip dry cotton, Prints and checks, 10-18 **5.99**

ACCESSORIES

Top Zipper Handbags — Plastic calfs and patents **1.99***
Natural and white straws — by Gold Seal **1.99***
Tapestry, Straw & Marshmallow Handbags **3.99***
29.95 Alligator and Lizard, black and brown **14.99***
5.99 Straw Handbags, New for summer, White and natural — Wicker, Togo by Gold Seal **3.99***
5.00 Stone-Set Costume Jewelry **1.99***
2.00 and 3.00 Spring Costume Beads **.99c***
*Plus Tax

street floor

WOMEN'S SHOES

Reg. 10.99 **6.88**
Soft crushed kid slip-ons or ties in white, beige, black or red, comfortable wedge heel. Sizes 4-6 1/2, 10-12, or narrow widths. **4.88**
7.99 **4.88**
Dress Flats, white, bone or colors in soft leathers for spring and summer.
lower floor

1.98 Shirred Sheer Nylon Gloves, Pink, blue, navy, beige and white midarm slipon, 6-8 **.99c**
2.00 Casual Footwear, Vinyl, straw, denim. With rubber or suede sole. Pretty pastel and bright colors, S, M, L **.99c**
6.95 Stretch Ankle — white **3/1.00**

WALKER'S Own Fabulous 60's Hosiery

5 prs. 5.00
6th pr. free
Sheer or semi-sheer with seams or seamless. With heel and toe, demi toe, also microseam. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

LINGERIE (street floor)

59c Rayon Briefs — Hollywood style, (5-6-7-8-9). White **39c, 3/1.00**
2.00 and 3.50 Bras — White cotton, Salesman samples, S-B only **.99c**
79c 100% Nylon Panty Brief **59c, 2/1.00**

SPECIAL PURCHASE GIRDLES AND PANTIES

2.95 **.99c**
Just for this day. Two way stretch pull on girdles and panties. White, S, M, L.

SPECIAL PURCHASE BOXED STATIONERY

1.00 **59c, 2/1.00**
1,000 Boxes of beautiful boxed stationery decorated with dainty designs or plain — ribbon tied.
street floor

49c Notes — floral and novelty designs, nicely boxed — 10 in **1.99c**
2.00 value — Personalized Stationery and matching notes. Gold embossing — 24 papers, 24 notes, and 48 envelopes **1.00**
85c Playing Cards, plastic coated, gold edged — several designs to choose from **59c, 2/1.00**

GIRLS and JR. TEEN (lower floor)

6.95 Capri Pants — cords, knits and velvets. Broken sizes, 6-14 **3.97**
3.50 Blouses — Tailored or scoop neck. White or prints, cotton, 3-6x, 7-14 **.99c**
4.00 Girls' Pajamas, Name brands, Dainty cotton batiste, short and long styles, Sizes 4-14 **1.69**
Girls' Panties, 4 to 14 **5/1.00**
Girls' Blouses, 3 to 6x **1.19**
Girls' Blouses, 7 to 14, 6 to 14 **1.99**
Liz Blouses, 100% cotton with ruffling, white with lace trim, 3-6x, 7-14 **2.99**

INFANTS (lower floor)

2.75 Birdseye Diapers, Soft, absorbent and quick drying, 27x27 **2.29**
2.95 Walker's own brand Gauze Diapers, 20x10, soft finish **2.49**
1.29 Infants' Long Gown, All cotton, Creeper front **.99c**
1.29 Infants' Sacques, Cotton knit, soft fine cotton **.79c**
1.00 Receiving Blankets, 100% cotton, 30x10 **.79c**

CHILDREN'S CANVAS OXFORDS

Reg. 5.99 **2.11**
Canvas oxfords in red, blue or white, sizes small 6 to large 5.
lower floor

BOYS' WEAR (lower floor)

Boys' Western Jeans — Double knee, 11 1/4 oz. Sanforized, 4-10 **1.99**
2.99 Boys' Sport Shirts, Cotton, rayon and acetate, sizes 6-20 **1.99**
Our own special brand of Buck Noble briefs, 3 in package, 2-10 **1.39**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS (st. flr.)

MEN'S SPECIAL PURCHASE SPORT SHIRTS

2.59 **1.19**
100% cotton, rayon and blends in wash and wear — little or no ironing. Short sleeves, one or two pocket styles in prints, plaids or solid colors.
street floor

Men's Bunion Socks, 100% nylon stretch, one size fits all. Heavyweight construction. Grey, light blue, dark blue, green, brown and black **79c, 3/2.35**
Men's Sock Sale, 100% cotton, lambwool and nylon, cotton lisle or orlon and nylon Argyles. Solid colors and all over patterns **59c, 2/1.00**
65.00 Men's Suit Sale. The new California look, the latest style in suits. All wool for business and dress, 3-button and Ivy style, guaranteed fit. 37 short, 44 short, 36 reg, 48 reg, 37 long, 46 long. Alterations free **39.99**
35.00 Sport Coats, All wool, 3-button styles. Center vent in short, reg. lengths. Char brown, blue and grey. Alterations free **24.99**
10.95 Men's Slacks, Wash and wear Dacron and rayon, Dacron and wool, Ivy and pleated. Nationally advertised famous name brands. Blue grey, black, char green, beige, char grey, 29 1/2. Alterations free **7.00**

MEN'S CASUALS

Reg. 8.95 **6.88**
Soft, natural leather with full cushioned insoles for real comfort.
street floor

MEN'S CLOTHING (lower flr.)

10.95 — 100% Shetland Wool Sweaters, S, M, only **2.99**
4.99 Glo Twist full-cut Slack **2.99**

DOMESTICS (third floor)

Novelty Foam Back Printed Terry Mats **.89c**
"Hand-carved look" Viscose Rug **.89c**
18" x 25" Kapok-filled Red Pillow **.89c**
38" Unbleached Muslin **6 yds. 1.00**

GIANT SIZE TEA TOWELS

Reg. 3.95 **2.49**
33" x 34", finished ends, bleached white.

MIRACLE BLEND FABRICS

Reg. to 1.98 **yd. 39c**
Miracle blend fabrics in useable lengths. Demibolts, solid colors, stripes, prints, novelties, etc.
third floor

DRAPERIES AND NEEDLEWORK (third floor)

Rayon Marquisette Panels, size 42" x 81", white, **ea. 61c**
1.98 yd. Heavy Antique Satin Drapery Fabric, 45" wide **yd. 99c**
1.25 Linen Guest Towels, stamped to embroider, **1.99c**

NYLON MARQUISSETTE CURTAIN PANELS

Reg. 2.29 **ea. 1.19**
Easy care with sheer beauty. Treated to resist dirt, dust and wrinkling. Durable stitched side hems, 56" x 81" long. White, rose, lilac and gold.

2.19 Pure Linen Scarfs, Stamped to embroider in easy-to-do stitches **ea. 69c**

SEWING MACHINES

Reg. 69.95 **49.00**
Belaire Deluxe portable reverse stitch, built-in darning, Drop feed. Complete set of attachments. 20 yr. guarantee. We specialize on repair of all makes of sewing machines. A full horse power Vacuum Cleaner — lightweight Foret's, 1962 model. Complete with attachments, Disp. bags **39.95**
We repair all makes of vacuum cleaners.
third floor

9.95 Crib Mattresses, green or white **6.99**
6.95 Mattresses and Box Springs, Twin or full size **set 49.99**

HOUSEWARES (lower floor)

9.95 Steam and Dry Iron, Proctor-Silex **6.99**
6.95 Bissell Shampoo Master **3.99**
7.95 Rid-Jid Ironing Table, Adjusts from 23" to 26" **1.93**
12.95 Stainless Steel Flatware, Lovely new patterns, service for 8, 50 pieces in set **7.99**

SCOTT PAPER PRODUCTS

Scotties **12/1.00**
Scott Paper Towels, large rolls **1/1.00**
Scott Magic Oval Tissues, large box, **5/1.00**

4.95 2 1/2 Qt. Stainless Steel Tea Kettle, Copper bottom, whistles **3.99**
21.95 12 to 40 Cup Electric Coffee Maker **13.99**
12.45 Corningware Starter Set, nicely boxed, **9.88**
16.95 Edison Electric Can Opener **12.99**
6.95 Synco China by Nantaker, 18 pieces, service for 12 **39.99**
21.95 Stainless Steel Cookware Set, 10 pieces **17.99**

LAMPS, MIRRORS (4th floor)

19.95 China Table Lamps with Shades, Beautifully proportioned, decorator colors **9.99**
7.95 Brass Finish Metal Frame Mirror, Size 16x20", **4.99**

FURNITURE (fourth floor)

79.95 Traditional Channel Back Chairs, Green, beige, brown **49.95**
29.95 Solid Birch Captain's Chairs **15.99**
4.95 Adjustable Car Seats **1.99**
8.95 Children's Walkers, vel. masters **2.99**



HE SWALLOWED THE PRIZE and now he's sorry. LeRoy Hoblit, 52, of East Peoria, Ill. holds up a 50-cent piece like the one in his stomach. The team he bowls with has a "floating half dollar" game whereby the last man getting two consecutive strikes wins the money. As he made the winning strike, Hoblit turned around and teammate Bob Stieglitz slipped a half dollar. The coin hit Hoblit's open mouth and went right down. He's in hospital, awaiting X-rays.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Cleanup Begins on Battered Isle

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va. (AP)—Civil Defense authorities initiated a broad program late Saturday to begin cleaning up Chincoteague Island. The officials also moved to contain a typhoid and dysentery threat on the 14-square-mile island off Virginia's eastern shore which was severely struck by a storm four days ago.

They abandoned their evacuation program, begun Friday afternoon, but still recommended that the some 1,000 residents who chose to remain on the island come to the mainland—especially those with young children.

Meanwhile American Red Cross released its first comprehensive report on storm damage along the East Coast. Robert C. Idson, national director of the Red Cross disaster services, said preliminary reports showed this breakdown: 1,751 dwellings destroyed; 2,363 suffered major damage.

Bomb Kills 3, Hurts 50 in Paris

PARIS (AP)—A thunderous bomb blast that killed two Paris policemen and a priest and injured 50 persons touched off angry street demonstrations Saturday by 5,000 marchers shouting "to the guillotine with the S.A.O. (Secret Army) murderers."

The explosion in a bomb-laden truck parked on a busy suburban street was blamed on Secret Army terrorists who are trying to block Algerian independence.

Rex Harrison to Marry British Actress

ROME (UPI)—British actor Rex Harrison, who plays Caesar in the movie "Cleopatra" being filmed here with Elizabeth Taylor, plans to marry British actress Rachel Roberts, it was disclosed Saturday.

Harrison, who is probably best known in the United States for his role as Professor Henry Higgins in the famous musical show "My Fair Lady," has made the necessary legal arrangements for the marriage at the British consulate here, it was learned.

Harrison, 51, has been married twice before to actress, Lilli Palmer, whom he divorced, and Kay Kendall, who died of leukemia.



HARRISON

Isabel Dodge Sloane Autopsy Planned

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, social figure and owner of such famed race horses as Sword Dancer and Cavalcade, died Friday night in a hospital in West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Sloane, an heiress to the Dodge automobile fortune, had entered the hospital in January. The nature of her illness was not disclosed. The family said an autopsy would be performed.

Her Brookmeade Stable was the nation's leading money winner in 1935, 1950 and 1959.

Now Polaris Sub Joins Fleet

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The Polaris-firing submarine Thomas A. Edison joined Uncle Sam's nuclear underwater fleet Saturday in bright sunlight ceremonies.

While three prearrangements of the inventor's family and Navy dignitaries listened, an admiral said the Edison will help the United States maintain the "assured lead that we currently hold over all other nations" in the field of naval weapons systems.

Pearl Buck Urges Wheat for China

NEW YORK (UPI)—Novelist Pearl Buck said Saturday in a letter to the New York Times that she had been told that Communist China had approached the United States through at least two international sources for a \$400 million purchase of wheat.

In a letter appearing in the Sunday edition of the Times, Miss Buck said the food should be sold to Communist China with two conditions: "First, that the food is not to be resold to other countries and, second, that the Chinese people know the food comes from the American people, who wish them no harm."

AIRLINES' DIFFICULTIES ODD

You Have Problems? Ha! Like 2 Spare Legs, Pups?

By ROBERT J. SERLING
UPI Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you think you've got problems, ponder these two letters received by a British European Airways reservations manager.

As related in the BEA company magazine received here, the first letter, dated Dec. 5, 1961, said:

"Dear Sir:

"I would like to know if you could give me any details of your flights to Farnisch in Bavaria? My mother, who recently had her leg amputated, has been informed by her doctor that a short period of recuperation is desirable . . .

"Could mother have a seat in the back of the craft or as close as possible to wherever the toilets are situated? Before her most unfortunate accident, caused incidentally by her being run down by one of your airport buses, Mother had just returned from India with a severe case of dysentery.

"Two final queries, will she be able to take a spare artificial limb into the air-

craft with her? She originally was supplied with two—an indoor and an outdoor one. Also Ching is expected to have her babies at any time and would most probably die if left behind. Ching, I might add, is mother's favorite Peke on whom she absolutely dotes. Would there be any difficulty in arranging this?

"Yours faithfully,

"F. FORBES-SMITH"

Two days later, F. Forbes-Smith sent BEA a second letter.

"Dear Sir:

"With reference to my letter of December 5, I am writing you in great haste to see if you could book a further seat for my aunt, Mrs. Manningham-Wilson.

"Last night when Mother and I were discussing our trip, she decided she would like to come with us—thus making our little sortie up to three in number. My aunt, I might add, is a very keen water colour artist and I know from her conversation that she would very much like to do a canvas of the aircraft before taking off . . . "If we arrived an hour or

so in advance, could we have our particular aircraft parked in front of those rather magnificent buildings I understand you have at Manchester Airport? Do you think the captain would object to this one small request for my aunt?

"I promise you that we won't cause any inconvenience. If auntie can set up her portable board on the apron out of the way of any passing aircraft she will not be a bother to anyone. Will it be a distraction to any of the ground staff if I bring my red golfing umbrella, just in case the weather is wet? Then mother and I can take it in watches to shelter Auntie, which also would give Mother a chance to exercise her new indoor leg.

"Thanking you for your cooperation and awaiting your speedy reply."

The reservations manager did not inform BEA how he replied to F. Forbes-Smith's requests. But he did advise the airline that "two of Ching's pups are in disgrace for chewing up Mother's indoor leg."

African Head to See JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Tuesday welcomes the tenth African chief of government to visit him at the White House, President Ahmadou Ahidjo of the Federal Republic of Cameroon.

At least two more African presidents are expected to come here as his guests before mid-year, Sylvanus E. Olympio of Togo, March 20-21, and Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast, in late May or June.

Ahidjo, Olympio and Houphouet-Boigny are all from formerly French West Africa and are held in high regard in Washington.

THE POSSIBILITY of a visit later in the year by either the president or premier of Somali is known to be under consideration.

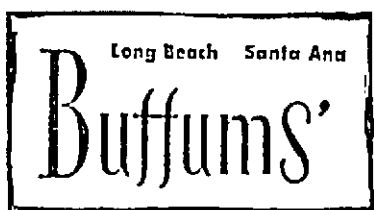
The interest in Africa of Kennedy, former chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Africa, was noted Friday by Cameroonian Ambassador Jacques Kuoh Moukouri. He praised the President for "your moving messages to your great and noble people on behalf of Africa."

Kennedy has arranged a red carpet welcome at Washington national airport for the 35-year-old Ahidjo.

KENNEDY SAID Ahidjo's visit will "afford me the happy opportunity to meet personally with a man whose wisdom and tolerance in leading a nation of diverse elements through the difficult times of independence and reunification have won for him the respect of the world's leaders."

Chiang Trains Fliers in Defector's MIG

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Special classes are to be held for Chinese Nationalist air force pilots to train them to fly the Russian-built MIG15 in which battle tactics against the Chinese Communist pilot Liu, Communists.



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Other days, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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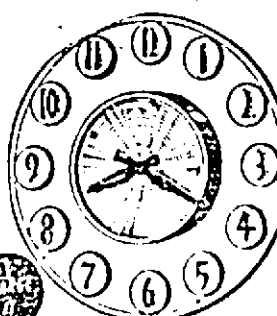
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mood in which he arrives, for the stakes in the Congo—as in the whole of southern Africa—are high and even the most optimistic appraisal will call the present Congo situation touch-and-go.

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See Russ on Track to Rocket Defense

(Continued from Page A-1)

automatically then possess the best offense. Dr. Hans Bethe, theoretical physicist and one of the U.S. team that evaluated the Russian tests, touched on the subject in a recent lecture.

"Some military experts have stated the stable deterrent is likely to remain stable unless one side or the other finds an effective civil defense or an antimissile missile," Bethe said. "I think it is clear that any really effective civil defense is impossible, and I believe the same is true for anti-ICBM."

"It is not very difficult to design a defense missile which will come close enough to an ICBM to destroy it by means of an atomic explosion. There is also no problem about providing atomic warheads for anti-missiles. But the offense can send decoys along with its missiles which are almost impossible to distinguish from the missiles, and they can send many missiles simultaneously which saturate the radar of the defense. Thus, I think anti-ICBM is virtually hopeless, and the deterrent can remain stable for a long time."

The as yet unknown nuclear-blast effects that could give one side a defensive edge are presently in the realm of theoretical speculation. The first public disclosure of these effects came several years ago after the United States secretly had exploded a nuclear device hundreds of miles high over the South Atlantic Ocean. The experiment was called Project Argus.

AT THE TIME, a severe electromagnetic storm enveloped the earth causing disruption of world communications systems. It was not until many months later when the test was disclosed that the public learned the disruption was caused by a nuclear blast rather than some natural phenomenon.

There are several hypotheses that resulted from that test. Could an electromagnetic effect be achieved through nuclear blasts that would throw off the electronic circuits in a missile's guidance system? Or in instruments on earth? Could such effects fog up radar screens making it impossible to determine whether an enemy attack had been launched?

Interest in these questions has been heightened by observations of the Russian tests.

AS A RESULT, the U.S. tests in April emphasize "effects tests" as distinguished from "proof tests" of weapons were positive will work, but which never have been fired. There will be proof tests, too, but not as many as military leaders would like.

What U.S. scientists hope to avoid is a situation in which an enemy's nuclear defense would be good enough to tempt him into risking a nuclear attack. In the present nuclear stalemate between the two great powers, neither side would risk the wholesale destruction fired in retaliation by the attacked.

A breakthrough in new knowledge, providing a defense, could tempt one side to blackmail the opposition into issuing an ultimatum saying, "You can't hit us as hard as we can hit you. Give up."

IT WAS against this background that Dr. Bethe said in January, "The recent Soviet tests will require certain modifications in our military planning in weapons systems. It will require a lot of additional work, and increased number of competent scientists working on armaments, not necessarily on nuclear weapons, more expenditures for armaments and perhaps—though I hope not—a further increase in the level of armaments."

It was also against this background that the United States decided to resume atmospheric testing, at the risk of a nuclear arms test race.

Bids to Be Opened

SANTA ANA—Sealed bids for a contract to install air conditioning in the data processing building at El Toro Freeway, 59,000. Marine Corps Air Station will be opened March 19 at 11 a.m. by the Public Works Office at the marine base. \$17,500.

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CHAT BETWEEN FIRST LADIES

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, U.S. First Lady, chats with her Italian counterpart, Donna Carla Gronchi, wife of Italy's President, during a courtesy call Saturday at 400-year-old Quirinal Palace, first stop on her Far East tour.

TO SEE POPE

Jackie Dazzles at Dinner

ROME (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, dazzling in a white silk coat and diamonds, attended a private dinner party at Malatesta Palace Saturday night as part of a brief visit to Rome that includes an audience today with Pope John XXIII.

The American First Lady flew into this rain-drenched city Saturday from New York and took advantage of a Roman custom by taking a siesta. She was smiling on arrival but appeared tired by the flight from New York.

Disappointed newsmen, photographers and a small crowd gathered outside the four-story Renaissance palace residence of Harvard-educated Count Fernando (Dino) Pecci Blunt—a classmate of the President—got only a glimpse as her chauffeur-driven limousine swept through the 15-foot-high wooden doors into the palace courtyard.

THERE WAS a smattering of applause and a smile from the First Lady and then the massive doors closed behind her. Pouring rain and the lack of a published schedule stopped any crowds from gathering to see her. But those who did liked what they saw—the elegant clothes, the flashing earrings and the flashing smile.

The dinner party broke up after midnight. The palace is just around the corner from the famed balcony where Italian dictator Benito Mussolini used to harangue the crowds. Nearby is the Palazzo Araceli, owned by the wealthy noble Roman Colonna family, which boasts suitly Sophia Loren as a tenant.

3 Memphis Police Accused of Robbery

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A new burglary scandal hit the Memphis police department Saturday night with three officers accused of a \$10,610 theft.

Police Commissioner Claude Armour said Patrolman Carl Hugh Gamble Jr. and two lieutenants, Floyd Estes Kelly Jr. and Harold D. Beckett, were accused of stealing a 1,000-pound safe from a supermarket.

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Political Angles Rise in First Lady's Trip

(Continued from Page A-1)

nist demonstrations in Calcutta, Calcutta was scheduled on the same side trip as Mysore.

MRS. KENNEDY HAS told friends repeatedly that she is both unwilling and unable to face this kind of political situation.

Second, Mrs. Kennedy in originally planning her trip had thought of a few days quietly in each place but when the final minute-by-minute schedule arrived, replete with motorcades, television cameras and officialdom, she thought 15 days too much. She has privately added that even her hosts must be relieved that she won't be their charge for such a long time.

"I don't want to be the weekend guest who stays forever," she said.

The trip has had other complications. The Pakistanis issued the first invitation. Some feel Mrs. Kennedy should have gone to Pakistan first. Others feel that since the Indians invaded Goa they shouldn't have the favor of the First Lady's visit at all. Indeed, the trip was postponed earlier while experts discussed, "Does the visit show we approve India's invasion of Portuguese Goa?" or "Do we, in any case, want to make a goodwill gesture towards India? India, the East's largest neutral; India, with her long border edging Red China?"

ONE THING IS SURE as we fly eastward in Air India's specially fitted-out Boeing 707, the "Kanchan-junga," that Jacqueline Kennedy can no longer just take a trip. Her oft-heard remark, "You know I just wanted to get on a regular plane with regular baggage and be a tourist," is a far cry from a redesigned jet, sari-clad hostesses, news and cameramen and three trunkloads of clothing, because wherever Mrs. Kennedy goes, she will, willy-nilly, be the representative of her husband, President of the United States.

West Powers Divided on Eve of Russ Meet

(Continued from Page A-1)

think the disarmament negotiations will make any progress whatever, and he has always disapproved U. S. probing of Soviet intentions in the Berlin crisis, when is one of Russia's reasons for coming here.

De Gaulle has argued for months that since Premier Khrushchev started the Berlin crisis he should take the lead in settling it. Macmillan's view stands at the opposite extreme: he not only favors Western initiative in probing but seeks whenever possible to move negotiations along toward a summit conference.

Kennedy finds Macmillan closer to him on most issues than other allies. Rusk and British Foreign Minister Lord Home are known to get on well. But British-American relationship develops frictions when the going gets tough.

THUS RUSK and Home came up to the eve of their meetings with Gromyko without agreement on the most vital single issue involved in negotiations on a nuclear weapons test-ban treaty. This is the inspection issue. The British are reported much more willing than the Americans to modify their demands for inspection operations inside Russia.

Diplomatic officials who know both men well say Macmillan and Kennedy find it possible on most problems to reach personal agreement without great difficulty. But they are under different political pressures and these help shape their official attitudes.

Kennedy is generally under pressure to be hard-handed in his dealings with Khrushchev. Macmillan generally is under pressure to talk softly and offer maximum concessions in the hope of agreement.

Western differences run in other quarters also. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer seems to have little confidence in his American Allies when they start talking with the Russians on any matter of interest to Germany.

GERMANY is not a member of the U. N. disarmament committee whose meeting provides the occasion for the current gathering of foreign ministers.

Prairies Hit by Blizzard, Face Floods

By United Press International

A many-sided storm struck the Western heartlands Saturday.

A wintry blizzard dumped up to six inches of snow on Nebraska and Kansas and heavy snow warnings remained in effect for the two states. A tornado warning was issued for an area in Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Severe thunderstorms and locally damaging winds were forecast for the same area.

As a storm moved out of the Rockies northeastward across the central plains, precipitation occurred over a wide area from Canada through Kansas and Missouri.

THOUSANDS OF persons were likely to be stranded in Lincoln, Neb., where the state high school basketball tourney was being played.

The possibility of spring flooding grew in eastern Nebraska, where the snow cover even earlier was considered deep enough to create serious conditions if it melted suddenly.

Eight inches of snow fell at Laramie, Wyo., and 14 inches of floodwaters stood on the road at Manderson.

The second prong of the storm moved through the southern Rockies with a series of rain, thunder and snowstorms from the western Gulf states to the northern Plains.

4 Area Men Die in Crash

(Continued from Page A-1)

ago. They were flying home from Acapulco in stormy weather.

Violent weather lashed much of the southwest Friday.

A Navy spokesman at San Diego released these identifications of those killed at Prescott:

Weldon C. Ingersoll, 31, Imperial Beach, survived by widow Rosemary, 26.

Walter L. Davis, 31, Chula Vista, survived by wife Victoria, 33, and three children.

Harold N. Pierce, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Pierce, Pocatello, Idaho.

Joel Stowers, 38, El Cajon real estate man.

Ingersoll, Davis and Pierce all were stationed at North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego, the Navy reported.

The Cherokee was piloted by Wayne Fisher of Garden Grove.

Sheriff's officers identified the dead in the Cherokee crash as pilot Wayne R. Fisher, 39, of 12772 Audrey Circle, Garden Grove; Audra V. Touchstone, 43, of 13591 Willamette St., Westminster; Daryl David Blanks, 18, 5021 Laurette St., Torrance, and Robert C. Touchstone, 35, Audra's brother, of 22017 Anza St., Torrance.

But Adenauer sent his foreign minister Gerhard Schröder to nearby Lausanne to meet Rusk today and try to make sure that German interests are fully protected.

With such rifts in the front, Rusk clearly has a very narrow path to follow if he is to avoid offense to any of the major allies. He can probably rely on Gromyko to help him solve the problem. It has occurred many times before that Allied unity was salvaged by Soviet hostility toward the whole Western world.

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Men's or Ladies' Trade-in Watch Sale

Keep abreast of time with a new watch, and what better time to do it than now! We will allow you \$25 for your old watch in trade on a new one priced at \$9.50 or more.

\$25
ALLOWANCE

Wehrman's Jewelry
Next to the Broadway

Better Sport Shirt Sale

We've gathered together a group of fine shirts in long and short sleeves in many styles and fabrics. All sizes. Hurry, these won't last long. Values to 9.95.

2⁹⁷

John's Men's Shop
On the Mall

Chiffon Toilet Tissue

Take advantage of this Say-on special available at Los Altos store only.

10 ROLLS **\$1**

Sav-On Drug
Los Altos

Golden Heel Clogs

First time ever at this low, low price! Golden metal heel clogs of butter-soft kid in gold, bone, yellow, pink, powder blue, lilac, orange, black or white.

5⁹⁹

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Ladies' crisp cotton Co-Ordinates. Large assortment of solids and prints. Sizes 10 to 18.

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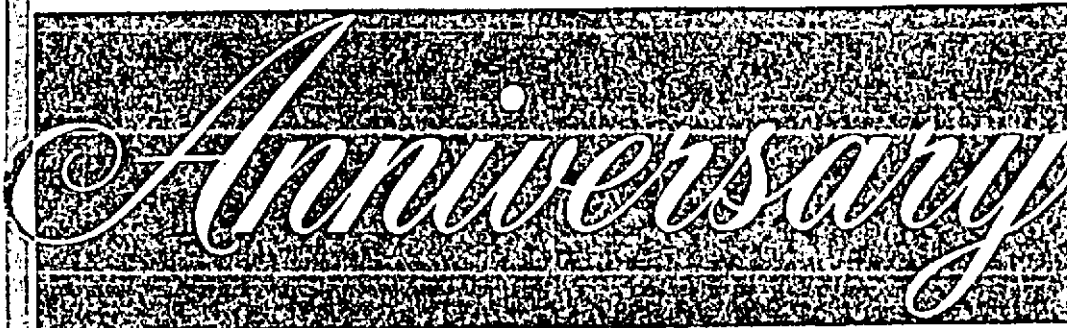
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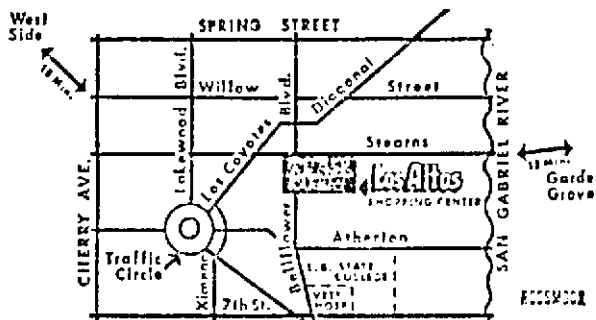


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4⁹⁵

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4⁹⁵

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Step in to Spring in these gay and festive pumps . . . design with all the latest Spring styles . . . select from calf leathers, patents and fabrics dyed to match FREE! In high or mid-heels. Regular 13.95. Open Eves. Mon. to Fri.; Sun. 10-5.

8⁰⁰

Standard Shoes
2153 Bellflower Blvd. — GE 4-0775

Save 50c on Our 2-lb. Box of Chocolates

Yes, this is our regular fine and delicious box of ready packed chocolates and the saving is yours! BRING THIS AD with you Sun., Mon., Tues. or Wed. and SAVE 50c. Good at any Helen Grace store. . . . Open Sundays.

50^c OFF

Helen Grace Candies
Los Altos

Yearly Clearance of Sun Glasses

Now's the time to ward off the summer sun with these fine quality men's and ladies' glasses. Values to \$5.

1/2
PRICE

Los Altos Pharmacy
2119 Bellflower Blvd.

35-mm. Kodachrome Film

Don't miss out, you shutterbugs, on this terrific sale—in regular or new style — twin exposure film. COMING SAT., MARCH 17, the famous Zeiss Contaflex Super Camera Demonstration. See and hear about this amazing 35-mm. camera.

1⁴⁹
Regular 2.15

Winstead Bros.
On the Mall

Carnations in a Milk Glass Vase

Add true life and beauty to your home with a vase of beautiful carnation flowers . . . especially so at this wonderful price! Good with this ad Sun., Mon., Tues.

1⁰⁰

Beryl Ann Flower & Gift Shop
5605 Britton Drive — GE 8-1846

Ladies' Blouses

That's right! During this sale we are offering from our regular stock a large group of blouses from 1.00 . . . ALSO DRESSES . . . choose from a fantastic selection of dresses, all reduced! Reg. to 55.98 — now from 5.98 up. Vols. to 9.98.

1⁰⁰ UP

Gladys Fowler
On the Mall

Children's Socks

It's time to restock your child-dren with these 100% cotton socks with rib top featured with selvedge edge . . . in assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 8. Reg. 37c each.

4 FOR \$1

Maries Tots an' Teens
On the Mall — opposite the Broadway

Zee Giant Size Paper Towels

So handy in the kitchen . . . especially when you save so much at this price . . . at Los Altos store only.

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Sav-On Drug
Los Altos

Annual Ski Sale

There's still snow in the mountains and plenty of time to use this outstanding equipment! SAVE on national and international brands. Visit our new ski shop downstairs.

SAVE!

Lonnie's Sporting Goods
Opposite the Broadway

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To complete your new dental plates, I turn in a report for final authorization after which the county will pay for your dentures.

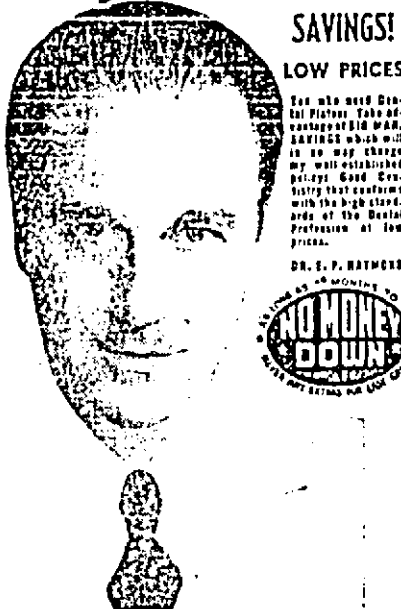
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What'll Irish Authors Write About Now?

Editor's Note—When St. Patrick's Day rolls around this Saturday, it'll be without the Irish Republican Army. After nearly half a century, the IRA has just disbanded as an underground fighting force. Now all that remains is a review of its past, a rich blend of the tragic, the humorous and the bizarre.)

By HUGH MULLIGAN

Now, Paddy dear, and did you hear the news that's going round?

They say the IRA—the Irish Republican Army, mind you—has dumped its arms, defused its bombs and henceforth will pursue the peaceful purpose of keeping Ireland neutral and out of alliances that might lead to war.

How's that for a shocker? You'd no more expect to find the IRA thumping for peace than you'd expect to see an Orangeman sprouting a shamrock come St. Patrick's Day this Saturday. But that's the word from Dublin.

IT SEEMS the IRA is so down in the mouth over its lack of public support in the recent election that it has abandoned entirely its scheme of forcefully trying to unite free Ireland with British-ruled Ulster. Picture that, if you can.

Sure now, what will the novelists do for a plot, and

the poets for a rhyme and the playwrights for a second act without the IRA around for them to hang their dramatic hats on? What will the rest of the country do for a bit of excitement when the bold lads will no longer be popping across the border in the dead of night to blow up a police barracks or two? And what will Hollywood do with all those leftover trenchcoats and wide-brim fedoras?

FOR NEARLY 50 years now, Irish literature, politics, journalism, pulp-oratory and everyday pub conversation have simmered and boiled with the doings of the secret underground army organization. Perhaps no army in history—at least none without uniforms, mimeograph machines, public relations officers or any of the other usual military appurtenances—has fought in so few wars, waged so many skirmishes and been the subject of so many looks, arguments and police reports.

And certainly none could boast the likes of such diverse soldierly specimens as demolition expert Brendan Behan, escape artist Eamon de Valera, morale officer William Butler Yeats, the same that won the Nobel Prize for literature, and a Jewish merchant named Robert Briscoe, better known as Captain Swift with his comrades in trenchcoats.

LIKE MUCH else in Ireland's past, the history of the IRA is steeped in tragedy, humor and confusion. Its roots go back to the Fenian Brotherhood, the secret, oath-bound society formed in the United States by Irish officers who had fought in the Civil War and who regarded it as their sacred duty to free Ireland from Britain by force of arms.

With civil war threatening, the British decided to delay home rule for Ireland until after World War I. Some 200,000 Irishmen came forth to fight the Germans, but many of the rebels stayed at home to wage guerrilla warfare against the British, leaning on the old maxim that "England's difficulty is Ireland's opportunity."

On Easter Sunday, 1916, a doleful band of 1,200 poets, scholars, bank clerks and shopkeepers attacked the general post office and held it for more than a week. When the insurrection finally was put down, 15 leaders were executed, among them the poet Padraic Pearse who had proclaimed a republic and thereby changed the name of the volunteers to the Irish Republic Army.

THE ONLY leader to escape the hangman's noose was Eamon de Valera. He had the good fortune to be born in the United States, a handy statistic at a time when England was trying to persuade America to enter the war.

By the end of World War I, De Valera's Sinn Fein Party, with IRA back-

ing, had captured 73 of the 105 Irish seats in Parliament. Many of those elected were already in jail, De Valera among them, for revolutionary activities. The rest, instead of taking their seats, stayed home and again proclaimed a republic.

With the regular Irish police force resigning by the thousands and the IRA blowing up everything in sight, the British brought in the "Black and Tans" and the auxiliaries, better known as "the Auks," to restore order. The Black and Tans, so named because of their khaki tunics and black baretts, were paid mercenaries who worked for 10 shillings a day and pursued a policy of matching IRA tactics, terror for terror. Every time the IRA blew up a bridge or a police barracks, the Black and Tans set fire to a house or demolished a market place. The auxiliaries were mustered-out British officers who augmented the dwindling Irish police force.

FOR THREE years, from

5 Lectures Slated for City College

Five public lectures will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Jess Grundy, investment banker, opens a series of five talks on investments at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hill Junior High School auditorium, 1100 Iroquois Ave. First topic is "How to Keep Up With Inflation."

Dr. Roy H. Aguirre, Long Beach Unified School District psychologist, will speak on "Group and Gang Pressures Affecting Teen-agers" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hoover Junior High School auditorium, 3501 Country Club Dr., Lakewood.

Other admission-free programs:

MONDAY
Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Bletz, "The Power of Belief," 7:30 p.m., Lakewood High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
The Polynesian World—Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, "Island Paradieses of the South Pacific" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

THURSDAY
Inca—Land: Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "The Colorado Indians" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

Film to Be Presented on Alaska

Fifth event in the Los Angeles County Museum's second annual "Where in the World" film-lecture travel series will be presented next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the museum auditorium in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

Dr. Charles F. Taylor, author, humorist and minister, will present his color film, "Alaska, Our 49th State." Dr. Taylor appeared on last year's series with a film on Australia.

The new film is based on Dr. Taylor's trip by automobile from Edmonton, Alta., Canada, 1,523 miles on the Alaska Highway to the Matuska Valley and Anchorage. It covers Indians, totem poles, wild buffalo, sled dogs and a whale fight.

Tickets will be available at the auditorium box office Thursday night for \$1.

1918 to 1921, Ireland was the scene of daily horrors and nightly raids as the IRA and the Black and Tans engaged in an underground war of attrition.

But there was humor in the gentlemanly way the IRA had of twisting the lion's tail. Robert Bolton, a police note saying that the accommodations were not up to his expectations.

De Valera even topped this one. Languishing in England's Lincoln Prison, he sent a Christmas card to a Dublin friend with a big drawing of a key and

the inscription, "I only wish I had a key for Christmas." The friend promptly had a key made to fit the specifications of the drawing, mailed it back inside a fruit cake, and Dev walked out the door.

ROBERT BRISCOE, now famous as the Jewish lord mayor of Dublin, distinguished himself at that time by forcefully taking over the offices of the Irish Consulate in New York, hauling up his food 14 stories in a bucket until police finally carried him out of the building. Playwright Brendan Be-

han, who was playing with gelignite when other kids were playing with blocks, spent eight of his first 30 years in various British jails for IRA activities. He tells how at the age of 16, he was jailed for a bombing job in Liverpool and asked his captors for a cigarette. "We only got one brand here, Paddy," they told him. "It's called 'three nuns.' None today. None tomorrow. And none thereafter."

What will Irish writers do for that kind of dialogue now that the IRA has buried the hatchet, or more accurately, the fuse box?



BORDER SEARCH

A policeman of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, fully armed, searches a farm car on a road crossing the Northern Ireland border into the Republic of Ireland. At the time, in 1957, smuggling of arms across the border was common. Now, the illicit flow across the border may halt completely.

Talks Set on Dairy Nutrition

CYPRESS—The dairy nutrition team of the University of California at Davis will speak at a meeting of Los Angeles County dairymen Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Cypress School, 5202 E. Lincoln St.

Dr. Jack Luick, who has done extensive work on the origin of milk fat by using isotopes as tracers to study metabolism of domestic animals, will discuss transformation of feed to milk.

Dr. James Meyer, chairman of the department of animal husbandry, will talk on "Research Accomplishments." Dr. Meyer recently was given the American Feed Manufacturers' award for outstanding research in the field of animal nutrition.

DEVELOPMENT of the modified fiber-testing program to determine the quality of alfalfa hay was one of Dr. Meyer's recent contributions.

Nutritional aspects of feeding various amounts of grain and concentrate to dairy cows will be discussed by Dr. Magnar Ronning. His talk will consider how much increase in milk flow can come from feeding high levels of concentrates and whether the value of the additional milk will pay for the feed.

Robert Appleman, dairy specialist, will analyze economic aspects of feeding various levels of concentrates to dairy cows.

The meeting is being arranged by Chester A. Perry, Los Angeles County farm adviser.

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AIR SPACE

Spacecraft Escape Systems Studied

By LEE CRAIG
Military-Space Editor

A vital part of spacecraft equipment for future space travelers will be emergency escape systems, according to scientists of the Missile and Space Systems Division of Douglas Aircraft Co.

As space missions become more ambitious, size and complexity of boosters will increase, point out Robert L. Gervais and Marvin C. Johnson of Douglas.

Escape systems must be devised for boosters with liftoff weights up to 10 million pounds—or as heavy as many ocean-going ships.

IN ADDITION to the possibility of explosion on the launching pad, there is a 12 per cent probability of vehicle system failure during manned space flight, Gervais and Johnson say.

These failures could occur during travel within the atmosphere, in the near-vacuum of space and en route to the moon.

In case of booster blowup,

on the launch pad, safety devices would detect the impending explosion seconds before and automatically activate escape rockets, which would quickly hurl the crew escape vehicle up and beyond the reach of lethal shock waves.

SPEED REQUIRED for such an escape in dense atmosphere would reach about 700 miles per hour, achieved in two or three seconds, the scientists say.

Acceleration forces on the crew would be about 20 to 25 times their own weight but contour seating, special flight gear and other safety equipment would minimize danger from such forces.

An increased effort in the study of escape systems is required, the Douglas scientists point out, because the failure probability for manned space vehicles is still well above current fighter aircraft failure probability.



ESCAPE VEHICLE

A rocket-propelled escape vehicle speeds crew to safety, outrunning lethal shock waves of exploding booster. Safety devices detect impending explosion seconds before booster blowup on launch pad and automatically activate escape rockets.

City Starts Annual Kite Tournament

The kite-flying set Monday begins intensive two-week contests climaxing with the All City tournament March 21 on the beach at Molina Avenue.

Seventy school and park playgrounds will hold kite contests during the two weeks prior to March 24. Events will include judging of kites for beauty, novelty, best kite with moving parts, best over 48 inches, best under 12 inches, most comical, most unusual tail, sweepstakes and commercial kites.

Kites containing metal or metallic appearing materials as part of construction or decoration will be disqualified, according to A. D. Hoskin, director of recreation.

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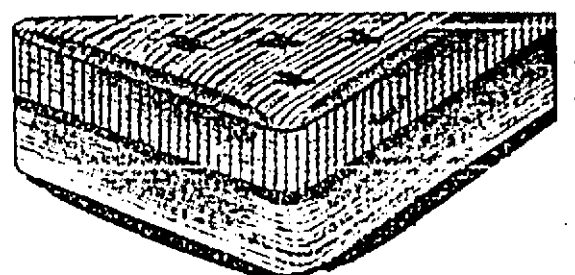
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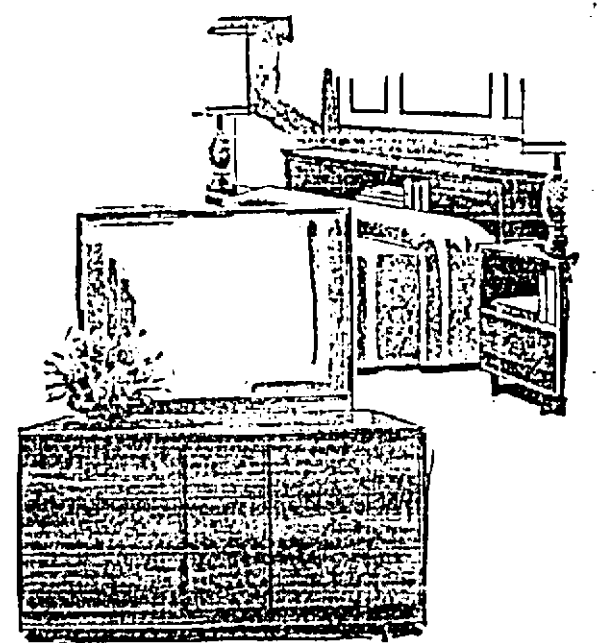


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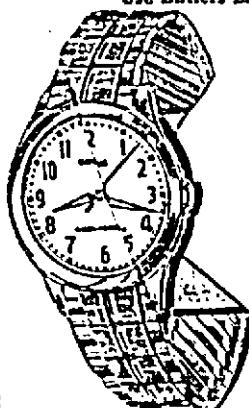
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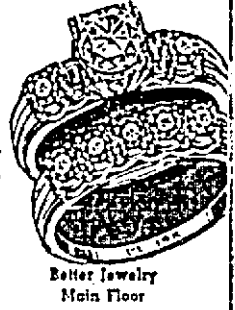


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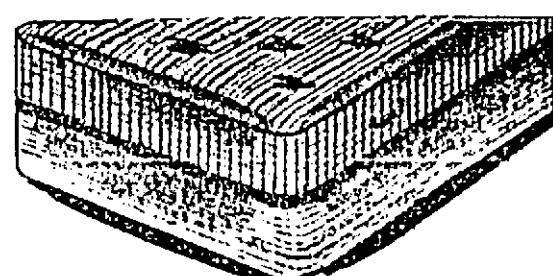
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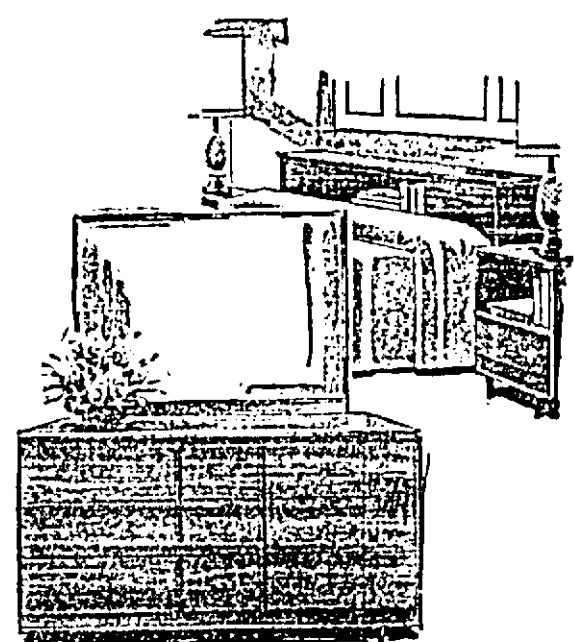


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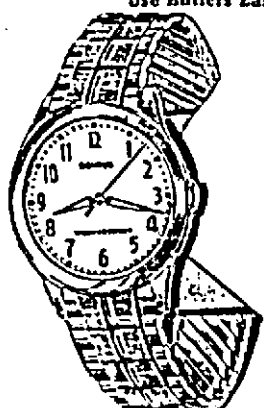
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SIDEWALK SENATE

SHOULD FOREIGN LANGUAGES BE TAUGHT IN HIGH SCHOOL?

(Asked in Bixby Park.)

FLORA YABLOW, 724 Dawson Ave., homemaker: Absolutely! The world is so small today, people get around so fast and so easily. When we visit foreign countries we should be able to speak a little of the language. At least three languages should be taught. My father could talk seven languages. He came from Poland.



ELLA ALLEN, Green Bank, Whidby Island, Wash., summer resort owner: By all means. If they expect to go on to college, they should take as many languages as possible.



DON ALLEN, 561 Cypress Dr., Laguna Beach, tourist: I'm all for it, Latin and at least two modern languages.

A. F. PINFOLD, Victoria, B.C. tourist: In Canada, French, Spanish and German are offered in high school, and students may take their choice. At least two years of French or other foreign language are required to matriculate in college.



G. H. MILLER, 1415 Apple-ton St., retired Union Pacific conductor: As long as we are dabbling in other countries, we'd better speak their language.

FRANK PEIRE, 2055 E. Broadway, retired federal employee: Certainly. It's a shame the way our diplomats go abroad and can't speak the language. Our representative in France can't speak French. In Latin America, we don't have anyone ranking high in the diplomatic service who can speak Spanish.



MARIE CAGGIANO, 519 Almond Ave., homemaker: I believe so. I took French and Spanish in high school. The French has come in handy, and the Spanish certainly was important when my husband—he is in the Navy—and I were stationed in Puerto Rico.

JAMES LOGAN, 1844 E. Fourth St., retired: I learned Latin and German in high school in St. Louis. They've both come in handy.

FBI Fugitive
Caught in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Robert Eugene Sims, 43, a fugitive wanted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for 9 years, was seized Saturday by a policeman making a check on a "suspicious looking" car.

Sims, who assertedly jumped bail in Chicago nearly a decade ago while awaiting trial on a rape charge, was seized by Officer Joe Dupont. Dupont discovered the fugitive's identity while questioning Sims and two other men in a car parked in front of a liquor store.

Peter Marshall Drama Notable

A man called Doherty makes "A Man Called Peter" a notable theatrical event.

The dramatization of part of the life of Peter Marshall, late chaplain of the United States Senate, opened for a Lenten season run at the Community Playhouse this weekend, just five years after its initial presentation there.

Then, as now, Jim Doherty part in the play, and she played Marshall, and now, as makes the most of it. One then, he portrays the man wishes she had had a larger with wonderful depth and share in the proceedings. warmth. By himself he makes Martha Knowles, Gil Reeves the show worth seeing, and Donald Danielsen round

He is not by himself, out the cast capably. though: his supporting cast is also very good. Everyone missed the show the first time around, "A Man Called Peter" is the story of Marshall's busy ministry at the Doherty looks so good in the foreground.

CLAUDINE ATKINSON plays Catherine Marshall, the devoted wife of the minister. In what is probably her best performance to date in Long Beach, she makes Mrs. Marshall both a strong helpmate for her minister-husband and a deeply loving mate for her man-husband. Her portrayal is always moving but never maudlin.

Young Peter Mungo takes the part of the Marshall son. If this performance is any better, the reputation of who make his story come to the Mungo family for good life. The play itself is not acting is safe. This lad does masterpiece, perhaps, but the a good deal more than just cast captures the spirit of the say lines on stage; he stays alive and real.

Remainder of the players pretty well do the same. Virginia Fette as one of members of Marshall's congregation risks caricature and stereotype from time to time, but saves herself by the vigor of her characterization. Charlotte Milam plays her sister equally well.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE involved are played by William Arnold, Beau Lavender, Jeremiah Cremins, Hal Jones, Cam Doherty and Nancy Pardee. What they have to do they do well.

Joan Danielsen is Hulda the maid. Here is the funniest

Citizenship for Action Meet Here

Business men from 150 Southern California, Arizona and Nevada communities gather in Municipal Auditorium Monday for a U. S. Chamber of Commerce-sponsored conference on national issues.

The conference will be held from 9:25 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Reservations may be made at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Fee is \$7, including lunch.

Panelists for the event—the sixth annual Aircade for Citizenship Action—will discuss legislation under consideration or expected to come before Congress and how individuals can participate effectively in public affairs.

Arch N. Booth, executive vice president of the national chamber will be discussion leader.

Long Beach is one of 15 key-city stops of the Aircade.

STRIKES INCREASE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—There were more strikes last January than in the first month of any year since 1953, the Labor Department reported.

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CITED FOR CITIZENSHIP
George Dukmejian (left) receives "Outstanding Citizen" award of Belmont Shore Business Association from City Councilman Lewis Reese for contribution to community.

Hail Deukmejian as Outstanding Citizen

George Deukmejian, Long Beach attorney, Saturday night was awarded the "outstanding citizen" plaque by the Belmont Shore Business Association.

The presentation was made by City Councilman Lewis Reese who said the presentation "is only a small token of the deep appreciation felt by all the people of the area for the efforts put forth by Deukmejian in contributing to the welfare of the community and its citizens."

A past president of the association, Deukmejian has been serving as chairman of the area's parking district campaign. He is a candidate for the State Assembly.

Other officers installed at the meeting: Marshall Le Sage, Tuttle's Cameras, first vice president; Isabel Patterson, realtor, second vice president; Pauline Berkemer, Berkemer Accounting, secretary; and George Daleesi, Bank of America, treasurer. Outgoing president is Chuck Davis.

BELLS, BELLS
Osborn-Smith
Still to Stay
Awake Nights

RYDE, Isle of Wight, Eng-land (UPI)—The bells of the town hall clock will go on chiming and disturbing the sleep of Graham Osborn-Smith.

Forty times an hour the clock chimes ring out. Some think it's comforting. The chimes are like a watchman calling "all's well," said Thomas Coles, whose home is 60 yards away. But to Osborn-Smith, who sleeps only 30 yards from the clock, the chimes mean insomnia. He said he had not had a decent night's sleep in 20 months.

A court turned down his request that the bells be silenced. Osborn-Smith said he would carry on the fight.

IT WON'T WORK? Don't be lulled by the bells. Check "Call on his life by her godchild, 13-Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.

Japan Firm to Build
Tanker for Mobil

TOKYO (UPI)—A Japanese shipbuilding firm, the Sasebo Heavy Co., signed a contract today to construct a 93,000-ton tanker with the Mobil Tankships Ltd., of the United States.

It said the tanker will be the biggest built in Japan for a foreign company. Sasebo is now constructing what it claims will be the world's biggest tanker of 130,000 tons for the Idemitsu Kosan Oil Co. of Japan.

Dog Inherits
1,000 Pounds

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI)—Bruce, a fox terrier, has inherited 1,000 pounds (\$2,500) under the will of 62-year-old Mrs. Dorothy Cox.

Mrs. Cox could not bear to think that anything might happen to her dog after she died so she decided to leave him enough so that he could be supported for the rest of his life by her godchild, 13-year-old Helen Erasmus.

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CD Joins Drive for 'Ham' Sets

The Long Beach Civil Defense Mobile Unit Monday night will join the campaign to obtain amateur radio equipment for the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach.

The drive, sponsored by the Microwave Society of Long Beach, is aimed at installing a ham station at the Lakewood branch of the Boys' Club.

In joining the drive to collect equipment, the Long Beach Civil Defense, under the supervision of Art Jenks, radio officer, will dispatch cars to homes of amateur radio operators with equipment to donate. The Civil Defense Mobile Unit is an organization of radio amateurs, ready to serve in emergency.

Pickup hours are from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Requests for pickup can be made by phoning HE 6-2012 or HE 2-4070.

Union Leader Will Attend Safety Meet

E. Patrick O'Malley, secretary and treasurer of the Oil Chemical & Atomic Workers Union Local 1-128, will be among the 3,000 community leaders attending President Kennedy's Conference on Occupational Safety in Washington, D. C., Tuesday through Thursday.

O'Malley, who is also vice president of the California Federation of Labor, said the purpose of the conference is to study ways to reduce the 13,600 deaths and nearly 2 million disabling injuries that occur annually because of on-the-job accidents.

President Kennedy is expected to address the opening session in Constitution Hall Tuesday morning.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY E. FOLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| Sign | Word | Sign | Word | Sign | Word |
|-------------|------|-------------|------|-------------|------|
| Aries | 1 | Libra | 1 | Scorpio | 1 |
| Taurus | 2 | Scorpio | 2 | Sagittarius | 2 |
| Gemini | 3 | Sagittarius | 3 | Capricorn | 3 |
| Cancer | 4 | Capricorn | 4 | Aquarius | 4 |
| Leo | 5 | Aquarius | 5 | Pisces | 5 |
| Virgo | 6 | Pisces | 6 | | |
| Libra | 7 | | | | |
| Scorpio | 8 | | | | |
| Sagittarius | 9 | | | | |
| Capricorn | 10 | | | | |
| Aquarius | 11 | | | | |
| Pisces | 12 | | | | |

2-Day Daffodil Show Set at La Canada

The annual show of the Southern California Daffodil Societies will be held next Saturday and Sunday at Los Angeles County's Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Drive, La Canada.

The show is free to the public. Hours are noon to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Any daffodil grower may enter competition. William H. Roese of La Mirada, show chairman, said.

The Patricia Reynolds perpetual trophy, a sterling silver, hand-wrought bowl, will be awarded to the best collection of seven varieties of daffodils of five stems each. It was first awarded in 1938. Mrs. Clara Melevedoff, La

Canada flower arranger, will be in charge of the arrangements section in the Descanso Hospitality House. It will be open to amateur and professional arrangers for exhibits.

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The Men Who Cracked the Siegfried Line

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles recalling people and places, campaigns and catastrophes of World War II. Subsequent articles will appear at intervals of approximately two weeks.)

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

The Siegfried Line, defending Germany from the Allies, cracked March 18, 1945.

No one man did more to break this barrier of iron than a 23-year-old corporal from Burlington, Vt. He was Edward C. Wilkin, of Company C, 157th Infantry, 45th Division.

His company was the spearhead of the assault, and Corp. Wilkin was the spearhead of his unit. In three furious days of action, he neutralized and captured six pillboxes singlehandedly, killed nine Germans and wounded 13, took 13 prisoners and helped capture 14 more, and saved scores of American lives.

NERVOUS AND cold in the raw, snowy dawn, Company C edged through a charred forest, sensing the enemy in every frosty crunch of a footstep. In moments their senses were confirmed. Murderous crossfire from concrete pillboxes pinned down the company, and particularly Corp. Wilkin's platoon, on the point.

When machine gun fire paused, concealed enemy riflemen picked away at the Americans. Under such circumstances, a two-inch hole in the ground is a comfort. The Americans were unhurt, but stymied.

CORP. WILKIN volunteered by deed. He began inching his way forward, on his elbows. The fire and crossfire was thick as swarming bees, but Lady Luck was astride the corporal's shoulders. Finally Corp. Wilkin was a few feet from a pillbox. Behind, his platoon watched anxiously, began to elbow forward.

Now he stood suddenly before the pillbox, a pulled grenade in hand. Before the German gunners could swing their weapons, the grenade was through the slot, the pillbox eliminated, and Corp. Wilkin was flat on the ground again.

HIS COMRADES, coming slowly by elbow, watched anxiously. Was he alive or dead?

He was alive! He was elbowing his way laterally to a second pillbox, now thoroughly alerted to a new menace. But by the time he was sighted, he was down in front of the concrete dome, pulling a second grenade. Up he went, in popped the grenade, down he went, and a second pillbox was eliminated.

Now his company came forward steadily, duelling with scattered German marksmen and eliminating them, and Corp. Wilkin was elbowing through the front to a third pillbox. A fourth, a fifth and a sixth!

THE LINE was breached, the platoon came through, then the company. Fanning to both sides, they came behind German strong points, overran them. The hole in the line widened steadily. Groups of Germans began surrendering.

At nightfall Company C had blasted a wide swathe in the German line, and from every side came stories of Corp. Wilkin's heroism. When another company was held up by barbed wire, it was Wilkin who appeared with Bangalore torpedoes, to disregard the enemy fire and blast a path.

With open fire fights emerged, there was Corp. Wilkin, like a man possessed, standing upright and using a Browning automatic rifle against the enemy.

ONCE WHEN a group of Germans were terrorized by this fierce fighting man and turned to flee, Corp. Wilkin set off on the gallop, alone, in pursuit. He chased them right between two pillboxes, down two occupied trenches, killing as he went.

When he wound up, he was 200 yards ahead of his company, alone and surrounded. He fought his way back.

THE CORPORAL was hurt, unscathed, and he

was dog-tired. But all around him that night the wounded cried, and he could not stand it. He joined a team of litter bearers, wound up as their guide in evacuating wounded from the area.

With but an hour's sleep, he was back with his company at dawn, again to lead the assault.

He received the Congressional Medal of Honor, and the citation that accompanies it reads:

"Through his superb

fighting skill, dauntless courage and gallant, inspiring actions, Corporal Wilkin contributed in large measure to his company's success in cracking the Siegfried Line."

A MONTH later the corporal's company was deep in Germany. There a sniper's bullet caught him in his tracks. His medal was received posthumously, by his parents.

CAPT. JACK L. Tread-

well, 28, from Snyder, Okla., was another man of iron against a line of iron.

He was the commanding officer of Co. F, 180th Infantry, a unit thrown against the Siegfried Line near Nieder-Wurzbach—on the same day and not far from the place where Corp. Wilkin was in action.

The problem before Co. F was brutally simple. Capt. Treadwell's men were at the foot of a hill, the Germans were above them behind concrete fortifica-

tions and interlocking trenches. Eight men sent to attack a single point on this line were destroyed on the slope.

The Lady Luck that went forward with Corp. Wilkin had some concern for Capt. Treadwell, too. About him, his men were fearful and helpless, afraid to move forward, afraid to rise.

CAPT. TREADWELL had no such fears. Hand grenades pinned to every available spot on his uniform, a

sub-machine gun in his right hand, he rose and went forward alone. The sheer bravado of his act caught the Germans by momentary surprise—long enough for the captain to reach a pillbox.

He shoved the muzzle of his machine gun in the slot and four astounded Germans surrendered on the spot. Coolly waving them back to the American line, he raced to the next pillbox and captured it, too. In full view of a hundred German weapons, he raced laterally across the field and captured a third pillbox.

The commander of the German defense, inside this pillbox, was among those to surrender to the appar-

ition of death before them. WITH SUCH leadership, the company rallied in spirit and action. The men stormed the hill in a direct frontal assault, drove a wedge in the Siegfried Line that enabled a following battalion to crack straight through.

In all, Capt. Treadwell captured six pillboxes and 18 prisoners within the full view of his astounded and inspired company. He, too, got the Congressional Medal of Honor, and he lived to receive it, from the President of the United States.

THEY WERE proud and

brave, the men who cracked the Siegfried Line. Germany fell May 9. Once the Siegfried Line had been breached, nothing could stop the Allies.

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By JACK LEFLER
OF Business News Week

George Meany, president see no change."

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| WHEEL (1911) | 152 G. S. Livings | Mar. 12, London |
| WHEEL (1911) | 153 G. S. Livings | Mar. 12, Arcadia |
| WHEEL (1911) | 154 G. S. Livings | Mar. 12, Arcadia |
| WHEEL (1911) | 155 G. S. Livings | Mar. 12, Arcadia |
| WHEEL (1911) | 156 G. S. Livings | Mar. 12, Arcadia |
| WHEEL (1911) | 157 G. S. Livings | Mar. 12, Arcadia |
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| WHEEL (1911) | 167 G. S. Livings | Mar. 12, Arcadia |
| WHEEL (1911) | 168 G. S. Livings | Mar. 12, Arcadia |
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| WHEEL (1911) | 198 G. S. Livings | Mar. 12, Arcadia |
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| WHEEL (1911) | 200 G. S. Livings | Mar. 12, Arcadia |

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ROME 4P—Premier Amin to 195, tice Fanfani won a solid vote. Although the government of confidence from the Cham came to power with the promber of Deputies Saturday ise of support from Pietro night for his new government, Nenni's far left Socialists Italy's most leftist in 16 they abstained on the con years. The count was 295 fidence vote.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA

| | | | | | | | |
|------|-----|--------------|---------|------|-----|-----|-----|
| 58 | 40% | Gen Motors | 223,220 | 57 | 51% | 57 | +3% |
| 117½ | 63% | Ford Motor | 208,000 | 104½ | 95% | 97½ | -7½ |
| 43½ | 29% | Royal Dtd | 154,100 | 39% | 38% | 38½ | -1 |
| 56½ | 40% | Std Oil N J | 142,600 | 55½ | 53% | 54½ | -1½ |
| 309½ | 24% | El Paso N G | 133,300 | 25 | 24½ | 24½ | -½ |
| 85½ | 62% | Dow Chem | 129,700 | 66½ | 62% | 61½ | -2½ |
| 47½ | 34% | Korvette | 125,400 | 46½ | 41% | 46 | +3½ |
| 91½ | 70 | U S Steel | 118,000 | 72½ | 70 | 72 | +1½ |
| 17 | 10% | Lib Mc&N | 114,400 | 17 | 15½ | 16½ | +½ |
| 50 | 35½ | Westingh El | 112,300 | 36% | 35% | 36½ | +½ |
| 65½ | 49½ | R C A | 109,100 | 62% | 58% | 62½ | +4½ |
| 74½ | 34% | Brunswick | 98,300 | 37½ | 35% | 36½ | -½ |
| 31½ | 21% | Textron | 90,100 | 31½ | 27% | 30½ | +3½ |
| 32½ | 21 | Gen Tel & El | 87,700 | 26% | 26½ | 26½ | +½ |
| 35 | 20% | Sperry Rand | 82,500 | 22½ | 21½ | 21½ | -½ |
| 44 | 32% | Gulf Oil | 80,100 | 41 | 43 | 43½ | +½ |
| 62½ | 37% | Chrysler | 79,000 | 59½ | 56 | 57½ | +½ |
| 48½ | 35% | Niang Moh | 77,800 | 47½ | 46 | 47 | +1½ |
| 49½ | 39% | Beth Stl | 77,200 | 42½ | 41½ | 41½ | -½ |
| 26 | 21% | Tenn Gas | 75,500 | 25½ | 24½ | 24½ | -½ |

The group reaffirmed its decision last week and opened a public fund for the project. Gov. Mark Hatfield has endorsed it. At least one veterans' group still opposes it. The pilot, Nubuo Fujita, flew over the Oregon coast in 1942 and dropped two bombs

NEW YORK 47—Scantling Electronics, Inc., has announced a new electronic stock quotation system to provide stock brokers with special market analyses during trading hours and detailed information on individual securities.

The company said the service provides instantaneous access to security price information and market analyses through pushbutton desks in each broker's office.

Called Quotron II, the system will be installed in 14 cities later in the year.

Automobile production this week slipped to an estimated 134,000 passenger cars, compared with 137,944 last week but far ahead of the 91,327 a year ago.

Sales of new domestic cars in February totaled 456,872, up 27 per cent from February 1961. Even so, the inventory of unsold new cars in dealers' yards topped the 1 million mark.

THE NATIONAL Stock Exchange, the country's 14th securities market and the first to be organized since 1929, began operations here on a small scale. Stocks of only eight companies were listed at the start but organizers were hopeful of drawing many more from the over-the-counter market.

Briefly around the business scene: blizzards have created a boom in snow blowers with 50,000 sold this winter.

carbonated beverage cans which can be opened by pulling a tab with the fingers. . . . American and Canadian railroads will cut fares for tourists from overseas to promote travel to interior cities.

... The First National City bank of New York City has started accepting applications for personal loans by telephone day and night.

Apartment suite
 by the day, week or month.
INDIVIDUALLY DECORATED
 for extended leases.
 You'll enjoy complete room and
 valet service, barber and beauty
 facilities and the conveniences of
 a downtown location.
 For pleasure: The Sky Room,
 Hi-Hi Bar and Cellular Club offer
 superb dining, exciting
 orchestras for dancing —
 no time to melt.
COME IN AND INQUIRE NOW
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HOTEL WILD.

Super Moist Beauty Emulsion

The natural treatment for dry skins, combining surface moisturizers—for surface smoothness, with cell normalizers that stimulate the skin to produce and retain inner natural moisture—for the glow of youth! **7.50. 12.00. 20.00***

Cosmetics, Street Floor

**SUPER
MOIST**
BEAUTY
EMULSION

Germaine Monteil

D Long Beach Santa Ana

Buffum's

A black and white fashion illustration for 'Buffums' featuring four women in elegant, form-fitting dresses. The dresses have various patterns and details, including lace, ruffles, and zippers. The background consists of radiating lines, and the word 'Buffums' is written in a stylized font at the top.

your young-as-21 Smoothie... now in Lycra®

...stronger, more durable than elastic ever could be, yet soft to the touch!

Wonderful to have perfect control, lissome loveliness, comfort AND easy-care.

altogether in your new Smoothie®! Let our experienced consultants fit you!

Mable Robbins, Smoothie Stylist, will be in our Foundation Salon.

11/11/14 11/12/14 11/13/14 11/14/14 11/15/14 11/16/14 11/17/14 11/18/14 11/19/14 11/20/14 11/21/14 11/22/14 11/23/14 11/24/14 11/25/14 11/26/14 11/27/14 11/28/14 11/29/14 11/30/14

Foundation: Third Floor

(from the left) "Always 21" Girdle, with four Lycra® Leno sections, Softlin boned front, Side zipper, **20.00**, Bra in nylon lace, Lycra® back, B. C. **8.50**, D cup, **10.00**

Botanical: *Leontodon autumnalis* and common blood com-
bined with *Urtica dioica* section. Lightly beared fresh
petals. Sub upper B and C but cup. **20.00**

Full-on Style Foundation in Lycra® power net. Front, back and sides are self-reinforced. Embroidered nylon net bust cups, nylon satin straps. B and C bust cups. **18.50**

Smoothie "Fitness" Long-leg Party Girdle in lycra® power net. Self reinforcement over the thigh. Removable crotch. A so smooth Smoothie in small to extra large sizes. **12.50**

File at Broadway, ME 1 6841. Stop Hours: Monday, Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Other days, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



With MALCOLM EPLEY

THAT OLD problem of the mis-dial telephone number sent some golfers to Sky-Links course Saturday morning to meet a starting time they didn't have.

This has come about because a certain local business man has a home telephone number that is just a digit away from the Sky Links starter house number.

Weekend reservations are taken on the starter house phone beginning at 6 a.m. each day. Careless dialers have frequently rung up the business man by mistake.

He complained to the golf course management but there was no disposition there to have the number changed — it would just be the same story all over again with somebody else.

So last week, he gave out several starting spurious reservations just for the heck of it. All were for 8 o'clock. Some golfers showed up at the course yesterday expecting to get that time and were turned away puzzled.

The business man threatens to do more of that if he gets erroneous calls. And that adds up to a gentle hint to Sky Links golfers to handle that dial carefully on those reservation calls.

By the way, several months ago some sort of wire cross-up created a similar situation at Lakewood course. An angry citizen gave out a score or so of fictitious starting times, and there was quite a mess around the first tee for a day or two.

YESTERDAY'S earthquake anniversary was observed in an interesting way by a Long Beach couple and some out-of-town friends.

They were all here together on March 10, 1933. So each year on that date the friends, who have since moved away, come back and they hold a reunion dinner and talk over the exciting memories of the day of disaster. This time, they had a yellowed copy of a March 11, 1933, newspaper to look over.

Another newspaper for the same day, an edition of the Long Beach Sun, has been presented to the library by Thad Omohundro, Arcadia, who was employed by the Sun at the time of the quake. He wrote a first page story about the quake in the Sun. The old paper is to be preserved in plastic and put on public inspection each year around the anniversary time.

EARTHQUAKE memory stories can run endlessly and one more is enough. It's told by Mrs. George E. Williams, 3035 Caspian Ave., who was in a bus on her way home when the temblor hit.

The passengers panicked as the big vehicle careened about. They tried to get out but found the doors jammed. The bus driver eventually proceeded slowly over rubble and Mrs. Williams finally got home.

She had been carrying a jar of canned cherries some one had given her. She has no idea what happened to it. She didn't have it when she got home, but she had several broken ribs received when she was tossed about in the bus.

DRIFTWOOD—Sign on a restaurant on Pacific Coast Hwy.: "Closed. I'm tired and you'll have better cooking tomorrow." And a service station at Third and Redondo has a sign: "Closed on Sundays so we can attend church. Let us fill your needs on Saturday." . . . Newchy Mignone noted a comment here about the flag and reports that the California star on the 50-star flag is in the fifth row from the top, second star from the left. Are stars really assigned in the order of states' admission to the Union?



GIRL SCOUTS, who are cooperating this week with the city's Park Department in its residential street tree survey, get pointers on identifying trees from William Bell, superintendent of Parks Department's street tree division. Girls are Patty Sprague (left) and Mary Lou Sharp.

Independent-Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1962
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

500 VOICES MASSED 30 Choirs Join in 4-Faith Sing

Music of four great faiths will mark the "Voice of Faith and Brotherhood" program at 3:15 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium.

The program, open to the public, will be sponsored by the religious community of Long Beach—Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Jewish and Protestant.

Five hundred voices, of 30 choirs, will present music of the various faiths. The public will be invited to join in some hymns.

PARTICIPATING in the program will be Rev. Wendell Tredek, minister First Presbyterian Church; Rev. Nicholas Billiris, pastor Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, Greek Orthodox; Rabbi Woll Kaelter, rabbi of Temple Israel; Rev. Donald Cooke, minister North Long Beach Methodist Church; Rev. John B. Fitzgerald, assistant pastor St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.

Coordinators will be Rev. Crooke and Gene Lentzner, president of B'nai B'rith. Music coordinators will be James Weeks, minister of music of First Congregational Church, and Rolla Alford, choir director of First Methodist Church.

20 Groups to Compete in LBSC Spring Sing

Twenty campus singing groups will be featured at the 11th annual Long Beach State College Spring Sing at 8 p.m. Saturday in Municipal Auditorium.

Kenneth Shanks will be master of ceremonies.

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, women's and men's music honorary groups, also will sing but will not compete for awards.

Judges will be Neely Plumb of RCA Victor Records; Philip Ellithorpe, Wilson High School; Wayne Gard, Long Beach City College; Edward

Kleban, Columbia Records, and Sheldon Disrud of Chapman College.

No seats are reserved. Tickets, \$1, are on sale at Humphreys Music Co., downtown Long Beach; Wallich's Music City Lakewood and the campus bookstore.

LONG BEACH was host to the western section conference of the UCFCA last spring, but this is the first opportunity local representatives have had to meet with representatives from the entire country in a western state, Stewart stated.

Investments Lectures Set
A series of four lectures dealing with investments will be given Monday evenings beginning March 19 by Dean Witter & Co. in Long Beach. The lectures will be in the Community Savings and Loan Association, 3901 Atlantic Ave., and will be free of charge. John B. Wells Jr., resident manager of the stock brokerage, said.

Chest Staff to Attend S.F. Meet

Area Community Chest representatives leave Monday to attend the national biennial conference of United Community Funds and Councils of America meeting in San Francisco this week.

Mrs. Roger T. Huffman will represent both the Chest board of directors and the regional Girl Scouts of America at the public relations clinic held two days prior to the biennial conference. She will be accompanied to both sessions by Mrs. Virginia D. Davis, Chest public relations director, who as a member of the clinic planning committee was named to lead one of the discussion groups.

STAFF MEMBERS of the Chest and Community Welfare Council, led by Wayne Stewart, general manager, will attend four days of workshops and institutes on all phases of campaigning, welfare planning and fund administration and allocation.

Among main speakers scheduled to appear at the conference are Irving A. Duffy, president of the United Community Funds and Councils of America who is vice president General Products Group of Ford Motor Co.; George Meany, president of AFL-CIO, and C. Virgil Martin, president of Carson Pirie Scott and Co., a vice president of United Community Funds and Councils of America.

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GIRL SCOUTS MARK 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Aid City Tree Project

Long Beach Girl Scouts this week mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the organization by cooperating with the city Parks Department in a survey of trees on residential streets.

The project, "Youth Serves the Future," was organized for the March 11-17 period, which is marked nationally as Girl Scout Week. The organization was founded March 12, 1912, when Juliette Low founded the first troop of 12 girls in Savannah, Ga.

In cooperation with the Long Beach Parks Department, girls will serve as "eyes" of the department to locate areas where trees are missing in front of residences. They will record these addresses and in addition will note where bushes grow in parkways near driveways which obstruct

views of pedestrians and drivers. Girl Scouts offered their service to the Parks Department in keeping with the national theme for the anniversary, "Honor the Past—Serve the Future," and in cooperation with the city's overall beautification program.

Long Beach Girl Scouts, like their sister Scouts throughout the country, have been planting blossoms of all kinds in honor of the 50th anniversary. The organization of girls, from 7 through 17, aims at developing girls as happy, resourceful individuals ready to share their abilities as citizens in their homes, their communities, their country and the world.

The area Girl Scout Council said 8,623 girls are enrolled in the program locally. They are assisted by 2,139 adult members. Nationally, the organization has more than three million members.

City Park Department crews are currently planting trees at a rate of 3,500 per year. Officials said the plantings will be increased to 5,000 annually, with priorities based in part on information provided by the Girl Scouts.

Twenty-five varieties of trees grown at the 30-acre nursery in El Dorado Park are used. The variety in any neighborhood is determined by soil tests and related factors.

Long Beach already has a total of about 250,000 street trees. A considerable number are due for replacement because of age and also because some of the earlier plantings have caused damage to sidewalks.

Mrs. John Pownall is chairman of the Girl Scout committee in charge of the campaign.



AIM OF THE SURVEY Girl Scouts are conducting in connection with the 50th anniversary of the founding of the organization is to list residents without trees in parkway. Noting address are (from left) Lesley Nordholm, Donette Watkins and Linda Kimble.

'FLICKERBUGS' CELEBRATE 25th Year Starts at Cinema Club

By GEORGE ERES
The Long Beach Cinema Club, organization of motion picture camera buffs, is marking its Silver Anniversary this year.

THE MEMBERSHIP cuts across economic lines — some members own very expensive equipment, some just one simple camera and projector. But, overall, one estimate puts the total value of club equipment at between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

The Long Beach group's influence spread to the entire Southern California area over the years and as a result eight Amateur Movie Clubs have been formed into an association.

Only requirements for membership is to own a movie camera. The club's activities, in addition to personal interest in film making by individual members, have taken on a civic coloration over the years.

DURING World War II, the club won national recognition for a film, "Fire From the Skies," depicting possible bombings and what the public should do in case of such attack. The Amateur Cinema League Gavel award was presented to the club for the film.

Other films made: "Let Them Come," for the Long Beach Ministerial Association; "Blocked in Holiday Traffic," for the Long Beach Police Department; "Because of You," for the Long Beach Community Chest; "The Goodwill Way," made for Goodwill Industries here with a cast of Community Playhouse actors.

THE CLUB currently is making two films. One is for the Air Force Reserve on which five cameramen are working, shooting activity scenes. The other is for the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

In each case, the club members shoot the films on assignment from the club president. No fees are charged for camera work, but organizations desiring the film pay for materials.



SAFETY IS FACTOR Mary Lafontaine (left) and Karen Smead are interested in. They note where bushes may obstruct view of pedestrian or driver at parkways and driveways.

COUNCIL'S CALENDAR

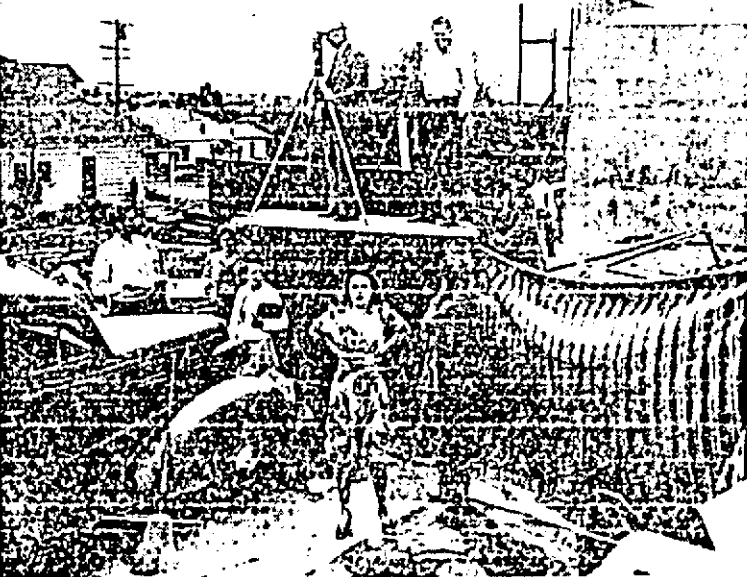
City Council agenda items for Tuesday, March 12, 1962: 1. Approval of the minutes of the meeting of the City Council held on March 5, 1962. 2. Approval of the report of the City Manager on the status of the city's financial affairs. 3. Approval of the report of the City Engineer on the status of the city's public works department. 4. Approval of the report of the City Auditor on the status of the city's financial affairs. 5. Approval of the report of the City Planning Commission on the status of the city's planning department. 6. Approval of the report of the City Public Works Commission on the status of the city's public works department. 7. Approval of the report of the City Police Commission on the status of the city's police department. 8. Approval of the report of the City Fire Commission on the status of the city's fire department. 9. Approval of the report of the City Health Commission on the status of the city's health department. 10. Approval of the report of the City Education Commission on the status of the city's education department. 11. Approval of the report of the City Social Services Commission on the status of the city's social services department. 12. Approval of the report of the City Housing Commission on the status of the city's housing department. 13. Approval of the report of the City Parks and Recreation Commission on the status of the city's parks and recreation department. 14. Approval of the report of the City Library Commission on the status of the city's library department. 15. Approval of the report of the City Cultural Affairs Commission on the status of the city's cultural affairs department. 16. Approval of the report of the City Public Safety Commission on the status of the city's public safety department. 17. Approval of the report of the City Economic Development Commission on the status of the city's economic development department. 18. Approval of the report of the City Labor Relations Commission on the status of the city's labor relations department. 19. Approval of the report of the City Personnel Commission on the status of the city's personnel department. 20. Approval of the report of the City Administration Commission on the status of the city's administration department.

Microwave Society to Hear Maj. Cable
Featured speaker at a meeting of the Microwave Society of Long Beach Wednesday night will be Maj. Stan Cable, frequency manager, Ballistic System Division, U. S. Air Force. He will discuss "Space and Missile Communications" and "What the Radio Amateur Can Offer."

Mike Salta to Head 1962 Scout-O-Rama
Mike Salta, executive board member of the Boy Scouts' Long Beach Area Council, has been appointed general chairman of the 1962 Scout-O-Rama.

The event is scheduled for Saturday, June 2, in Veterans' Stadium. The theme, Salta said, will be "See America First." He said nearly 18,000 Scouts, Explorers and Bixby Park Sunday, March 18, their leaders are preparing. Free coffee will be provided, display material for 300 C.E. McLane, secretary, said.

North Platte Picnic
The annual North Platte Picnic will be held in Cub Scouts, Explorers and Bixby Park Sunday, March 18, their leaders are preparing. Free coffee will be provided, display material for 300 C.E. McLane, secretary, said.



AMATEUR MOVIE MAKERS of the Long Beach Cinema Club are shown shooting a scene in their film, "Fire From the Skies," which won national recognition for the group.

EDITORIAL

Why Should They Bestow Honor on Known Crackpot?

POLITICAL CRACKPOTS such as Nazis and Communists have a right to express their views, repugnant through they are, to any audience willing to gather to hear them speak. Sometimes, though, we wonder if unnecessary efforts aren't exerted to give them a platform from which to bray.

A case in point was the invitation extended to George Lincoln Rockwell, national commander of the American Nazi party, by a group of students at San Diego State College last week.

Dr. Ernest O'Byrne, vice president of the college, said the student group was interested in the furtherance of free speech.

ROCKWELL, HOWEVER, does not get his freedom of speech by invitation to speak. He gets it from the Constitution. What he does with that right is up to him. People who deliberately ask him to speak to them are merely aiding him in his abuse of his freedom. The same is true of groups which, under the misguided belief that they are "furthering" free speech, offer known Communists or other known crackpots a place of honor at the lectern.

The existence of free speech does not place our educational institutions under an obligation to broadcast the propaganda of every extremist who decides to establish a society or a so-called party.

(We have heard liberals say they think it would be all right for Communists to teach in our colleges. Let them ask themselves, and let them answer honestly, whether they would extend that same privilege to a fascist.)

THE AFFAIR AT SAN DIEGO State College was particularly messy. After being asked to the college in the furtherance of free speech, Rockwell was hit in the jaw by one student and pelted with eggs by others. They thus proved that they have no more respect than he for the constitutional principle in question. If anything, their actions tended in some eyes to make a martyr of him.

SUCH MISTAKES AS THESE can be avoided if responsible authorities first avoid the mistake of creating forums for irresponsible speakers.

The crackpots have their right to speak, but let them do so by their own devices in the public places where they cannot be prohibited.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Mrs. Bob Kennedy Takes a Bike Ride

By THE I. P.T. WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Three newspapermen accompanied Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy on their recent tour of the world. The reporters were treated almost as if they were part of the Kennedy family and a strong sense of nostalgia struck them when the trip came to a close.

To mark the end of their story, the boys gave the Kennedys a farewell lunch at a Rome restaurant. As the lunch progressed, so did the conviviality. Overwhelmed by feelings of mutual tenderness, the newspaper reporters decided to give Ethel Kennedy a farewell present.

They walked across the street from the restaurant and bought her a Vespa bike, one of those nimble Italian motor scooters. The reporters plunked down the cash and then insisted that Ethel ride the scooter back into the restaurant where they could finish their meal.

Cooler heads prevailed. Ethel was, however, prevailed upon to give the bike a short whirl along the boulevard at the height of the Roman traffic rush. Her trial run came to a crash ending as she zoomed into an automobile, crumbling her new bike. The party returned the bike to the store for repairs and finished the lunch bewailing the sad turn of events.

P. S. When it is fixed up, the bike will be sent to Ethel for use around her estate in McLean, Va.

SUCH CAMERADERIE between the press and a Kennedy is not expected to prevail on Mrs. John F. Kennedy's trip to India which started Friday. Jackie holds herself fairly aloof from newsmen and women and is hardly of the hoisterous disposition of her brother-in-law and his wife. In fact, those accompanying Mrs. Kennedy will be lucky if they so much as get to talk to her during her Indian whirl.

ONE OF THE MEN WHO participated in the lengthy White House discussions which ended in the decision to resume nuclear weapons testing, reports that the President found it an agonizing choice to make. When he became convinced of the necessity, the President did not hesitate to give the order, but the decision was "not a happy one" for him, the official reports.

THE AIR FORCE HAS RAISED a terrific battle in behalf of building the B-70 bomber, which will fly at three times the speed of sound. Many in the Air Force believe that this is their last-ditch effort to command men, rather than missiles. At higher levels, there is much head-shaking about the Air Force. The opinion prevailing among many in the Defense Department is that the manned aircraft is due for a big revival. They look for vastly increased air-frame production to provide craft for fighting in guerrilla and other forms of limited warfare, which Khrushchev has described as the wars of the future.

HIGH GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS have assembled a chilling timetable of what will happen if Russia and the United States engage in a nuclear arms race. Based on the assumption that six months are needed to plan and prepare for each test series, they figure that the Russians can answer our April series in May or June if they so desire. Our answer would come the following November.

'Welcome to the Club'



DREW PEARSON

Mexico Planning to Remove Slums From Along Border

WASHINGTON—Mexico is launching a vast program to modernize and beautify its cities along the United States border. The brothels, the cheap saloons, the clip joints which have attracted the worst class of American tourist will soon disappear.

This is the dream of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos and he has placed it in the hands of Sen. Antonio Bermudez, whom he has named Director of the Program for National Frontiers. Mexico plans to spend \$120,000,000 in revamping 31 Mexican cities along the U.S., Guatemalan, and British Honduran borders.



PEARSON

"Progress is like a magnet," Sen. Bermudez told me when I was in Mexico recently. "When you improve one place, others follow the example."

"Our wealthiest cities are along the U.S. border," he continued. "They have grown like mushrooms. They reflect the cooperation and friendship we have developed with you, but they can do much better."

"We want them to be showplaces, not slums," Sen. Bermudez showed me figures illustrating the amazing growth of Mexican cities along the border. Tijuana had a population of only 11,200 in 1930. In 1960 its population had shot up to 167,000.

"Or take the city of Juarez," Sen. Bermudez said. "In 1930 it had a population of only 43,000, but today it is the fourth largest city in Mexico with a population of 325,000. El Paso, across the Rio Grande River, has a population of 450,000. These two cities are very friendly and cooperative and will become more so as Juarez modernizes itself."

Sen. Bermudez pointed out that 200,000 Americans visited Tijuana recently in eight days. Every Saturday about 20,000 carloads of tourists come to see the bullfights. The Senator is not opposed to bullfights but he wants American tourists to come for other attractions such as theatres, festivals, parks, and museums in which will be preserved the history of Old Mexico.

I asked Sen. Bermudez how long it would take to rebuild and beautify these cities and where he was going to get the money. He replied that President Lopez Mateos had already allocated \$120 million and that as the cities improved they would attract more funds for further improvement. "We plan to start work right away," he said.

"Mexico has a great history," he explained. "We want to preserve that history with annual festivals and museums which we believe will attract far more tourists and a better type of

tourist than the slums which now exist in some cities across the border."

Note—Among the other cities along the border are Nuevo Laredo opposite Laredo, Tex., Piedras Negras opposite Eagle Pass, Tex., Matamoros opposite Brownsville, Tex., and Nogales, Sonora, opposite Nogales, Ariz.

A YOUNG LADY was entering a taxicab in front of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Taxis were scarce and she offered a ride to a middle-aged man emerging from the building.

DAVID LAWRENCE

JFK Blameless in Briefing Gaitskell

WASHINGTON—There's more than meets the eye in the criticism leveled in the British House of Commons at President Kennedy and Secretary of Defense McNamara for allegedly "interfering in Britain's internal affairs."

It seems that both the President and the Secretary of Defense received Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the opposition party in the British Parliament, and gave him the background of current policies on nuclear tests and disarmament. Mr. Gaitskell later made a statement supporting the President's position, and this caused much criticism of the British leader himself by members of the House of Commons.

It came from members of the Conservative party, and there were complaints, too, from Mr. Gaitskell's own party.

The British critics, however, are on the wrong track. If a distinguished visitor like Hugh Gaitskell comes to the United States to learn at firsthand what's going on in international affairs, should the President turn a deaf ear and refuse to receive him?

For many decades it has been the custom, if not the rule, in international relations that the head of a government doesn't have any conferences of a formal nature with representatives of an opposition party in the government of a friendly country. In recent years, however, this has often been ignored. Also, envoys from foreign governments, including British ambassadors, have not hesitated to confer frequently with the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—even though a Democrat—during the years when the White House happened to be occupied by a Republican President.

He was in a hurry to get to Union Station. The two fell to chatting—among other things about personnel conditions at the HEW, which compelled clerks such as herself to work on Saturday afternoons.

"It's poor administration, if you ask me," she proclaimed, and went into some detail.

"I hope I haven't bored you," she concluded as the taxi drew up at Union Station.

"You haven't bored me at all," was the reply. "My name is Ivan A. Nestingen. I'm the under secretary of HEW."

BOB HOUSER

City Vote a Test Tube Case of 'Quarter' Horsing Around

CITY LIBRARIAN Blanche Collins' preoccupation with the letter "I" seems well taken. Her assignment of reasons for the defeat of the new library proposal, "indifference, inertia and ignorance," can be demonstrated fairly well in a simple reading of the returns.

The library proposition vote was 33,755 in favor, 24,349 against. Being a bond issue, it needed a two-thirds majority. Or it would have needed 48,699 votes to pass. If it had received those extra 14,944 votes, even then the city's election turnout would have been only 45 per cent. The actual turnout was 37.4 per cent.

Figuring it a more practical way—with the same 37.4 turnout—the library proposition needed only 7,472 of those NO votes to switch to YES to carry the measure.

Small vote turnouts are tragic for many reasons. Probably the most significant is that they frustrate true majority rule. This is true because the small vote invariably includes the hard core and militant opposition. You can count on the "agin'ers" voting. Ironically you must concede, in our government form, that they then deserve their negative victories.

IN MOST ELECTIONS the political analyst can only conjecture that the professional "agin'ers" have been at work. But in the Feb. 27 vote they were completely exposed through an almost perfect test tube measure, Proposition E.

Prop. E was simply a measure to cut out six pages of real deadwood from the City Charter—six pages which described Long Beach's 1921 boundaries. It passed 42,691 to 14,513. Here, in about as pure a form as you are likely to see it, is the long-standing

political rule of thumb that no matter what the issue (in a small turnout election) 25 per cent of the voters will be against it. In this case it comes out 26 per cent!

IT SEEMS to be more than coincidence that the ballot's first proposition, to permit oil development offshore, recorded 14,537 negative votes. This is a difference of only 24 votes from the know-nothing vote which objected to eliminating six excess pages from the charter.

And what about the 18,696 who voted against increased fire protection?

Now the City Hall proposition was a different matter and demonstrably more arguable than some of the other propositions. It didn't come anywhere near the two-thirds majority it needed. In fact, the YES vote exceeded the 28,462 NOES by only 471 votes.

It's obvious from this return that the city hall measure would have failed no matter what the turnout of voters. This, then, becomes a defeat you can live with and understand.

BUT IN THE CASE of the library, one needs only make a tour to see the crying need for a new one. And it is almost certain, with a 53 per cent majority favoring it despite the small turnout's built-in one-fourth opposition, that a large turnout would have pushed it over. You have to take this optimistic view if you have any faith in the wide-range intelligence and information of your community. We have that. But these two "Is" are not going to whip indifference, inertia and ignorance.

The Indifferent and Inert stay home. And though you may chide hundreds of voters for ignorance of an issue, they are not so ignorant that they underestimate their power and their rights of citizenship. They go to the polls and they press their Xs hard.

Public Forum

Supports New Tariff Proposals

EDITOR:

President Kennedy has sent out a call for support of his bill to lower tariffs by mutual arrangement with other nations. The way it would work is simple: we lower OUR tariff on their goods, if they lower their tariff on OUR goods.

What difference do low tariffs mean in a world in which almost everyone can use a five-dollar raise? Merely this: there would be lower prices for much of the goods we buy. For instance, a product (watches, let us say) can be made more cheaply in Nation A than in Nation B. Another product (perhaps clothing) can be more cheaply in Nation B than in Nation A. With high tariffs Nation A taxes all imports of clothing from B and Country B taxes all imports of watches from A, and this tax is added to the price charged for those items when they reach the stores. WITH LOW TARIFFS the people of each nation can obtain both watches and clothing at the lowest possible prices.

TARIFFS only drive up the prices, we, the people, must pay in order to live.

It is true that if tariffs disappear overnight, there is a possibility of some suffering by workers who lose their jobs and businessmen who lose their inventory. This menace can be met and handled by devoting the savings of the first few years to rehabilitating those people in some occupation.

Let's let Sen. Engle and Rachel know of our support for the new tariff proposals!

ROBERT GREENGARD
6952 Espanita

Elders Don't Run Fast Enough

EDITOR:

I have to write in reference to George Robeson's article in your paper on March 5, regarding our elder pedestrians getting killed crossing our streets in Long Beach.

Mr. Robeson gave all the

reasons for these tragedies except the right one. The reason more senior citizens get killed than younger folks is because they can't run fast enough. I just recently moved to Long Beach and never in my life have I seen motorists completely ignore pedestrians in crosswalks. Such is the case in Long Beach.

I CROSS Ocean Blvd. every day and I run, believe me. Occasionally I get caught in the middle of the street. And I stand there until all the cars have passed by. And this, mind you, is in a crosswalk. I never saw anything like it in my life.

If Long Beach would like to remedy the situation of our senior citizens, they should initiate a program of physical fitness for our elders and teach them to run faster. This seems the only solution since our police force doesn't seem to do anything about it.

I often wondered why pedestrian fatalities were so high in Long Beach. Now I know.

MRS. JEAN DAVIS
6952 Espanita

Dismayed by School Boundary Change

EDITOR:

Today (March 6) we have a house going into escrow in Lakewood Country Club Estates in the City of Lakewood.

One of the main reasons for choosing this location was so that our son would, in another year, have the pleasure and privilege of attending beautiful Lakewood High School.

Much consideration was given to the advantages in this area, such as school facilities, before making this investment.

This morning, March 6, the paper carries the story of the school boundaries being changed and pupils of this area being "bused" to Jordan High School on Atlantic Ave., almost to the north edge of the Long Beach city limits.

I REALIZE the crowded situation of the schools and understand why they are

trying to balance out the attendance of each school.

However, as taxpayers in the City of Lakewood, why should our children be denied the right to attend the high school within the city limits of that city?

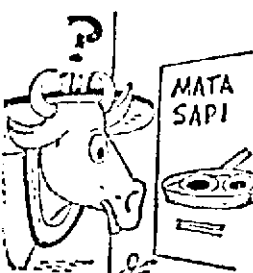
I am sure other parents residing in the area in question feel as I do and want to know what can be done to correct this situation before it is finalized.

MRS. CLAYTON A. BRONN
3710 Elm Ave. (at present)

EDITOR'S NOTE: While sympathizing with the writer's problem, we'd like to point out that she supports the schools not as a taxpayer to the city of Lakewood but as a taxpayer to the Long Beach Unified School District, which takes in both Lakewood High School and Jordan High School.)

Languages in the News

Robert Kennedy, through adroit ducking, missed a fried egg hurled at him in Jakarta by an unfriendly (and evidently not hungry) Indonesian. The idiomatic Indonesian word for



"fried egg" is mata sapi (mah-tah sah-pee) which means "eye of the ox," referring to the colorful yolk on the white background and its similarity to the big eye of an ox.

Some other interesting Indonesian words formed in this way include Mata Hari—"eye of the day"—(the sun), mata kaki—"eye of the leg"—(the ankle bone).

If Mr. Kennedy has nothing against Indonesian fried eggs here is how to order "fried eggs with bacon"—mata sapi dengan speg.

(Does some word in any language puzzle you? Put your question to "Languages in the News" in care of this newspaper.)

| | |
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MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

Women Regain Youthful Figure Without Diet Under Pat Walker's Stauffer System

Vivacious Pat Walker, who has helped thousands of Southland women to achieve their dreams of a brand new figure, is now directing a new program from her Long Beach Stauffer System Salon, 423 E. First St.

Nationally known as a figure authority, Miss Walker has operated salons here and over the Southland for years and is launching a vast new program. She is the national figure authority for the vast Stauffer system.

NO STARVATION

Women with problems are

finding Miss Walker's figure control methods offering them a new way of life without suffering from effects of near starvation. There is no secret to Miss Walker's success, for across the nation some 4 to 5 million women from ages 14 to 84 have been given a new figure and no secret could be main-

tained by that multitude of happy women.

The key to the success—or secret if you wish to call it that—is in losing where the loss is needed and in firming and toning the tissue to retain the new figure.

DIET WON'T DO IT

"Under a rigid diet program women will lose weight," says Miss Walker. "But they won't lose it in all the places they should."

"Perhaps the waistline may shrink from hunger but the bulging hips, large thighs, thick ankles and sway back remain after dieting."

"Under our system we accept each individual as a separate figure problem. We chart the course necessary and go to work. First there is a figure analysis. Then we provide the scientific treatments to give a woman the loss where she needs to lose and to tone and firm the muscles and improve circulation where needed."

SENSIBLY

"When we speed the circulation we increase the metabolism beyond the food intake. Therefore, there is no need for a starvation diet. Naturally any woman should eat sensibly, but she doesn't have to starve."

Miss Walker invites all women, no matter their age, to come in for a free trial treatment and figure analysis. At that time you will be told where you are going to lose, how long it will take, how many treatments you will need and exactly how much

Pat Walker Says:

Most women are happy to know that under our figure correction program there is no starvation diet.

Not only do we remove unwanted fat where needed, but we firm and tone the tissue so the body holds the new contour.

We consider each woman as an individual case for no two women have figure problems alike. Age is no barrier if a woman decides she wants to improve her figure.

A perfect figure is every woman's most valuable asset and every woman can have it with proper guidance.

We offer all women a free trial treatment and figure analysis and we will inform them how long it will take to make their figure corrections.

Women who have no figure problem find our treatments tone their bodies, relax them and soothe the nerves without creating a false appetite.

Nearly all women have a good figure in their youth. When their figure problems start they have a tendency to slump and poor posture creates problems in the abdomen, hips, thighs and other areas. Nature did not intend it that way.

The real joy of this business is to hear a woman say, "Thank you" on her last treatment of her program. We have earned a good friend and producing results is the best endorsement for our system. This you cannot buy.

There is no excuse for figure problems today. In our grandmother's day, maybe yes, but not now.

It will cost. We will answer personal questions without any charge or obligation.

RELAXING RESTFUL

You will find that each treatment is relaxing and restful and even if you have \$2. For further information, many treatments you will no weight or figure problem, you can reach Miss Walker at need and exactly how much the treatments are designed to HE 2-2973.

Snapshots Tell This Story



Before Treatments



Six Months Later, Same Girl

Not only did Betty Jo Manning lose 89 pounds and regain her figure with which she had been endowed, but she also gained a new personality just as Pat Walker and the Stauffer System had assured her would be the results of treatments.

Because she was overweight, Betty Jo had "let go" in pride of her appearance and self assurance. "I hated to leave the house because of my appearance," she said.

"After I slimmed down to natural weight I developed a new outlook on life. I started going places and doing things I had wanted to for years but just couldn't because of my appearance."

"I found that people liked me and best of all I liked myself after I had slimmed down to my natural weight."

ANYONE CAN DO IT

Any woman can reduce as quickly and easily as Betty Jo Manning, says Pat Walker, if she is given proper professional guidance.

"In our files we have many, many other picture stories from gracious women who

are now enjoying a new way of life after shedding much weight and getting the tissue toned so the weight could not return," continued the national figure authority for the Stauffer System.

"We invite any woman with a figure problem to visit our new Long Beach salon at 423 E. First St., and let us personally analyze the problem. We will show them with a complimentary treatment how restful and relaxing they will find our methods as they shed the unwanted, extra weight from the places on their body that it should be lost."

NO DIETING

"And, this new body contour can be provided them without suffering hunger of strict dieting."

"We recognize each woman has a personal problem and we consider each individual case as we outline a program of figure correction."

"For the low price of \$2 a treatment, any woman can regain a new outlook on life as her body takes on the natural contour mother nature intended for her."

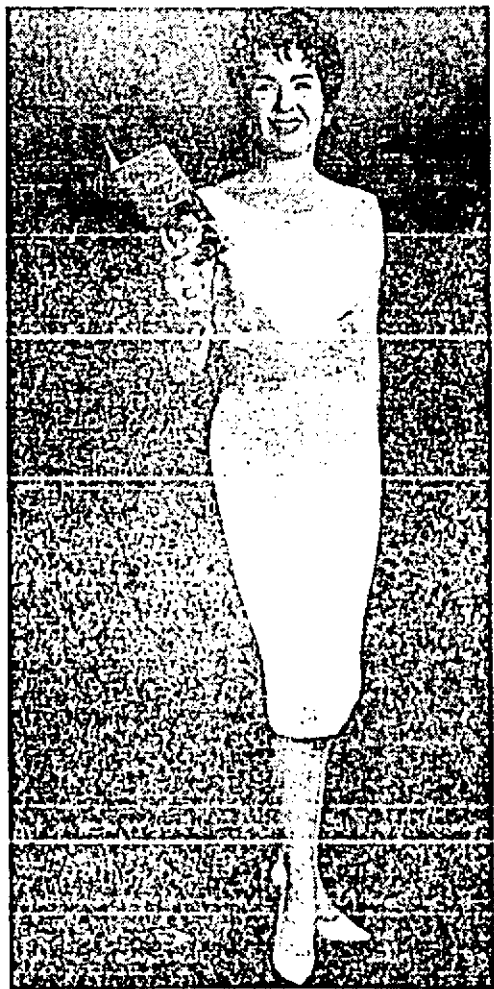
What Others Say About Their New Figures

Here are a few quotations figure has put me on top of inches from my hips in only from the hundreds of grateful the world."—Mrs. Ruth Rund—six weeks. I even lost three inches from each thigh and seven inches from the tummy. I feel marvelous."—Mrs. Eileen Ledbetter.

"Life is so wonderful again," says Mrs. Grace Fundler. "For years my dress size was an unattractive 40. Today it is a trim 12. I lost 67 pounds without dieting. . . without inches from my figure measurements. Aches and pains are gone and I feel wonderful."—Mrs. Jeanette Wein-

"I lost 22 pounds and 34 inches overall. I lost where I needed to lose—including three inches from each thigh and six inches from my abdomen. My family says I look 10 years younger and my new!"

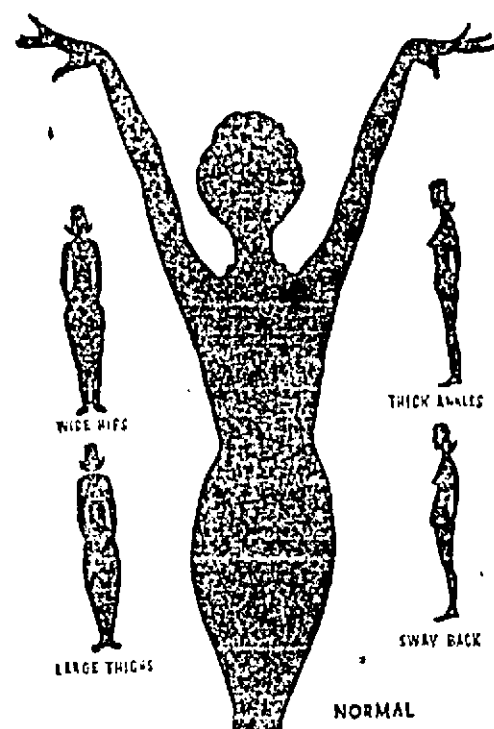
"I lost 40 pounds and six bags."



MISS PAT WALKER

Nationally Known Figure Control Expert

Perfect Proportions Mean a Perfect Figure



COMMON FIGURE faults are illustrated here. If your problem is in one of these categories, then Pat Walker's Stauffer System can provide a means to restore your normal figure.

Losing where a woman figure authority. The most common figure faults are: (1) protruding abdomen, (2) bulging hips, (3) enlarged thighs, (4) sagging bust line, (5) heavy waist line, (6) sway back.

That is the basis of the new Stauffer System program. It is designed to give any woman, regardless of age, a new figure.

"With the proper guidance, every woman can have her areas of the body. Our program well proportioned from gram gives each woman her head to toes," says Miss Walker, Stauffer System's it," concludes Miss Walker.

IN PERSON! IN LONG BEACH!

Stauffer System's Nationally Known Figure Authority Is Currently Visiting at Our Downtown Long Beach Salon



MISS PAT WALKER

Nationally Famous Figure Authority



Take in the new program, plans for free trial treatment and figure analysis and at only \$2 a treatment.

FREE TRIAL OFFER COUPON

Miss Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salon
423 East First Street, HE 2-2973
Downtown Long Beach, California

- ☐ FREE Figure Analysis and Trial Treatment
- ☐ FREE Booklet.

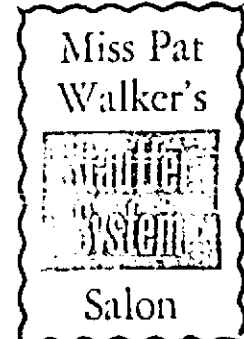
Name

Address

City Zone

State Phone

423 East First St.
PHONE HE 2-2973 HOURS ARE:
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



Death Notices

PERCIEFIELD—Charlie, 56, Florence Gaynes. Service of 3635 Monogram Ave., died Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Friday. Surviving are wife, Family Funeral Directors.

LANGE—Mrs. Rose E., 58, of 6801 Marlow St., Bell Gardens, died Friday. She was formerly a resident of Long Beach. Surviving are brother, Leo R. Stout; sisters, Mrs. Ruby de Nicolai, Mrs. Ethel Hibbard. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

JACKSON—Mrs. Virginia R., 69, of 2415 E. Fifth St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Sam, Charles; sister, Pet Broadus; two grand-children, four great grand-children. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

WILLIAMS (Garden Grove)—George E., 49, of 10352 Jennrich Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary; sons, Louis, Victor; daughter, Mary Jo; brother, Walter C.; mother, Mrs. Marjorie Evans; three grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Honold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove.

SMITH (Paramount)—Bernard J., 49, of 13458 Fashaw Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy; daughters, Mrs. Carol Betzal, Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Arlene Logston. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Paramount Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Paramount.

DONALDSON—Mrs. Florence M., 66, of 383 American Gold Star Homes, died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Jean D. Saylor, Mrs.

Annual Report Scented; Now for the Flavor

NEW YORK—Security analysts generally are expected to stick close to facts and figures in analyzing the stock market. Now and then, however, whimsy creeps in.

Noting that Value Corp. of America painted its 1961 report with scented ink to dramatize its activity in perfume packaging, Arthur Wiesenberger & Co. suggested that the trend might catch on.

"General Foods' report could be made deliciously edible," the firm's latest investment report propoed.

"Botany Mills might send out a lively four-in-hand with vital statistics in a smart paisley design. Music Corp. of America might do it with records. From National Distillers?? The possibilities are endless."

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MANY TOP MAKES: Wurlitzer, Kimball, Gulbransen, Cable, Brannbach, Apollo, Lester, Estey, Pease, Schumann, Hallet Davis, Shager.

NO MONEY DOWN
IN LOS ANGELES
1207 East Washington Blvd. at Central Ave.
IN ANAHEIM
BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER

IN LAKEWOOD
HAZELBROOK AND DANIELAND
IN THE VALLEY
8250 SAN HUYS BOULEVARD

POLITICS

GOP Headquarters Will Open Tuesday

By BOB HOUSER
L. P. T. Political Editor

Republican headquarters for the Long Beach-Lake-wood-Signal Hill 32nd Congressional District will be opened Tuesday at 3505 Atlantic Ave., with a 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. open house and a 7 to 9 p.m. reception.

The occasion also will serve as the starting point of combined district-wide precinct canvass and a small-donor fund drive. All Republican candidates and prospective candidates have been invited.

C. L. GOETTING, GOP area director, said purposes of the canvass and fund drive are to find unregistered Republicans, complete precinct records and accept donations to maintain a permanent district headquarters and party organization.

Ross Bigelow, Lakewood attorney and chairman of Republicans United (RU), sponsors of the fund drive, said RU is a local, nonprofit corporation comprised of 36 unpaid central committee members and longtime precinct workers.

He said all proceeds will be spent in this district, while "it appears to us that in the Democrats' case the money collected locally goes to San Francisco to be spent as their state central committee sees fit."

Ken McLaren, district precinct chairman, will head the canvass.

Kay Nesbitt is headquarters chairman. Young Republican, Republican Women Federated and independent clubs are helping to furnish and staff the center full time.

LOYD WRIGHT TO SPEAK

Lloyd Wright, GOP candidate for U. S. Senate, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in Smith Bros. Fish Shanty, 4020 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, under auspices of the Peninsula Republican Men's Club and Californians for Goldwater.

LAKEWOOD GOP TO HEAR VOIGT

Dr. Philip F. Voigt, president-elect of the Long Beach district of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., will be guest speaker for the Lakewood Federation of Republican Women Friday noon in the Lakewood YMCA.

Dr. Voigt, of the association's speakers bureau, will discuss problems related to medical care for the aged.

Mrs. Byron Morris, legislative chairman, will give a history of legislation regarding medical care for the aged.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Joseph Blackburn or Mrs. Eric Crawford.

Schools Closed by Hepatitis

EATON, Ind. (UPI)—A health officer has ordered about 700 Eaton grade and high school students to stay home until March 19 because of an outbreak of infectious hepatitis among the pupils.

Dr. William Koss, Delaware County health officer, ordered the school closed. He said there were four known cases of the disease at the school and 18 other students with ailments not diagnosed positively but believed to be hepatitis.

IT'S FUN to check Classified for things you want to buy.

Kepka to Run for Bowron's Judgeship

Long Beach Superior Court Commissioner Frederick A. Kepka Saturday made his declaration of candidacy for the Superior Court Judge's post to be vacated by Judge Fletcher Bowron.

Kepka, 44, filed his papers in the office of County Registrar of Voters Benjamin S.



F. A. KEPKA
His Hat in Ring

Hite, to run in the county-wide primary election June 5. Bowron has announced plans to retire.

AS THE LOCAL court's only commissioner and serving as a judge pro tem, Kepka has heard approximately 10,000 cases since appointed to that post effective Feb. 1, 1959. He previously engaged in private law practice here for more than 10 years.

Kepka is active in civic affairs. He is a past president of Long Beach Civitan Club and Plaza Improvement Assn., vice president of Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn., and a member of the Navy League, Reserve Officers Assn., Pacific Coast Club and Elks Lodge 888.

He also belongs to the Long Beach, California and American Bar associations and the American Judicature Society.

A NATIVE of Albany, Ore., Kepka got his law degree from the University of Michigan and a degree in business administration from Harvard Business School.

He was a Navy legal officer in World War II and again from 1946 to 1949, leaving with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Kepka was admitted to the California bar in December, 1947, and is qualified to appear in hearings in the U.S. District Court, Immigration Appeals Court and Federal Tax Court.

Kepka and his wife, G. Bernadine, live at 2154 Studebaker Road.

Lawndale Girl Killed by Auto

A 7-year-old Lawndale girl was killed late Saturday when she apparently darted into the street in the path of a car.

Julia K. McCollom, 15013 Osage Ave., was dead on arrival at Gardena Hospital following the accident in front of 4108 W. Compton Blvd., Lawndale.

The driver of the car, Wayne P. Bernard, 21, 1621 Osage Ave., Lawndale, was not held.

Diem's Kin Unhurt, Tells of Dud Bomb

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—South Viet Nam's first lady said Saturday a bomb "about the size of a small pig" landed in her family's living quarters in the Feb. 27 aerial attack on the presidential palace but failed to explode.

Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, sister-in-law of bachelor president Ngo Dinh Diem, made the disclosure at a public appearance to end rumors that she was gravely injured in the bombing by two renegade fighter pilots.



A BAT RAY'S BEST FRIEND, John Murphy, 28, Long Beach State College senior and diver for Marineland, has developed a genuine liking for the creatures of the deep he feeds during six 20-minute shows daily in the oceanarium's main tank.

WHO SAYS FISH AREN'T BITING?

LBSC Man Feeds 'Em, Frequently Is Nipped

By ROBERT WILCOX
The object of John Murphy's affection is an unusual selection.

Murphy is a combination student and diver who prowls the briny in a Marineland oceanarium tank with some 15,000 sea denizens—sharks to turtles.

Through six 20-minute feeding shows a day for 18 months, John has developed a genuine fondness for his marine companions as he calls them by name over a microphone in his helmet.

But winning his heart—slippers down—has been a flat, poisonous, ugly creature with a sting in its tail—the bat ray. This bane of surf enthusiasts measures about 4 feet across.

"Unfriendly only if you step on one," contends the 26-year-old Long Beach

State College senior whose diving suit offers little protection.

"The ray is the most graceful thing in the ocean," Murphy continues. He says they often return his admiration by rubbing against his suit in a posture of supreme esteem. He responds by patting their stomachs.

The budding Oriental history teacher crams 16 units of study into Tuesday and Thursday to make way for his \$325-a-month-plus job.

His sea community includes a pair of 14-foot sawfish—"the most dangerous creatures in the ocean"—and "30 to 40" sharks, among some 2,000 specimens.

But Murphy, who sustains a constant series of bites through his suit and cotton gloves, reserves his ire for the apparently unassuming turtle. It's an undeclared war.

The foes can't agree on the proper amount of food. John pushes the diners away and they retaliate. The mutual distaste hit a high point recently when one swooped in from behind with a crunching bite, causing Murphy to lunge forward and break the glass in his helmet.

The 6-foot-3 student

IBC Beauties to Be Squired by DeMolays

DeMolay has arranged to handle Long Beach's annual pulchritude push—when Miss International Jovelles, posing on man-shoved floats, parade down Ocean Boulevard.

Elks Club rangers pushed the floats last year, and in previous pageants Navy men have guided the floats.

Oscar Meinhardt, International Beauty Congress executive producer, said arrangements for the Aug. 12 parade push were made with Al Sprague, advisor for the Long Beach Chapter, Order of DeMolays.

DeMolay is a Masonic organization for young men.

Meanwhile, DeMolay has scheduled a fund-raising breakfast to raise money for uniforms to wear in the IBC parade and on other occasions. The breakfast will be 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 today at Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

'Paddlewheel' Up Two Years

REDONDO BEACH (UPI)—Today marks the second anniversary of the launching of the Pioneer V "Paddlewheel" spacecraft into a solar orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Space Technology Laboratories Inc., which built the 95-pound spacecraft for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the Pioneer V now is 144 million miles from earth, in its own orbit around the sun. It is expected to have an infinite life in orbit.

Dr. Adolph K. Thiel, vice president of STL, said "many records established by Pioneer V following its launch two years ago remain unbroken by anyone—including the Russians."

Organize Pius X Parents

DOWNEY—Edmund T. Shaheen of Compton has been elected charter president of the newly organized Parent-Faculty Group of Pius X High School, Father Charles Cranham, principal, announced.

"Objectives of the organization," Father Cranham said, "are to promote educational interests, to encourage and develop cooperation of the faculty, parents and students, as well as to promote the general welfare of the school."

Pius X High School is sponsored by the Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles, and serves 30 parishes, including Downey, Compton, Lynwood, Hollywood, Norwalk, South Gate, Huntington Park and North Long Beach. Its student body numbers more than 1200.

TWO DIVISIONS known as the Mothers' Club and the Warriors Club for dads will carry out planned activities for the organization.

Charter officers named to assist Shaheen include William Bowermaster, vice president, and Mrs. Mary Molander, secretary-treasurer.

The Dads' Club is headed by Dick Prochnow, chairman; Bob O'Reilly, first vice chairman; Lee Braten, second vice chairman; Ray Heldeman, secretary; and Bob Martin,

Palm Springs Crash Kills Teacher, Friend

PALM SPRINGS (UPI)—A local schoolteacher and her male companion were killed Saturday when their car overturned here, coroner's deputies reported.

The victims were Carol Anne Murphy, 28, Palm Springs, and Francis Joseph Baker Jr., 25, Cathedral City. The vehicle apparently overturned after it skidded.

Blood Test Law

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—The state senate Saturday approved by a 35-0 vote a measure to force drinking drivers to submit to blood tests or face possible suspension of their licenses for 90 days.

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Powers, Storm, 2 Ks Spotligthed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers had his day in court last week and was publicly vindicated of dereliction of duty in his ill-fated reconnaissance mission over Russia.

President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev tangled anew over U. S. nuclear test plans, dimming hopes for progress at the 17-nation disarmament conference starting Wednesday in Geneva. France, which is taking a harder line toward Russian tactics, said she would boycott the parley.

HIGH GOVERNMENT sources disclosed that American Air Force pilots were flying pilots of South Viet Nam war planes in combat missions against Communist guerrillas, but "in a training capacity." A State Department spokesman said: "This is not a U. S. war. This is a Vietnamese war and we are helping them in that effort." Kennedy denied on Feb. 14 that U. S. combat troops had been sent to the southeast Asian country.

At least 40 persons perished and damage was counted at \$200 million in an Atlantic Coast storm that left thousands homeless from Florida to New York. Tremendous tides levelled some coastal resort areas, with Maryland and New Jersey being hit hardest.

First, Powers was cleared by the Central Intelligence Agency for which he flew secret, high-altitude, photographic missions behind the Iron Curtain. Then he publicly told of his disastrous adventure before the Senate Armed Services Committee. It praised him highly for bravery and sound judgment "in carrying out instructions under difficult circumstances."

Some congressional critics had questioned the 32-year-old pilot's demeanor after his capture.

Still unanswered was how Powers' jet was downed. Even he couldn't explain it. He said a mysterious "explosion" in which he saw only the color orange knocked the plane from the sky 68,000 feet over Sverdlovsk, Russia.

Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., of the House Armed Services Committee, quoted CIA experts as believing a near miss by a surface-to-air missile was the Russian weapon. If true it would imply a significant advance in Soviet rocketry.

Powers said his captors insisted over and over that they brought him down on the first try with a rocket. They were so insistent, he said, he began to disbelieve them. But he said the explosion was so turbulent it prevented him from destroying his plane and its sensitive cameras before getting free in his parachute.

IT WAS POWERS' FIRST appearance in public since his release from a Russian prison a month ago in exchange for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel. CIA Director John A. McCone said Powers would continue to work for the hush-hush agency for "an indeterminate period" would get \$50,000 back pay, and that he hoped the CIA report and Senate hearing "will clear up any cloud" over the pilot.

On that judgment, Powers slipped back into seclusion. He was downed May 1, 1960, on the eve of a Paris summit conference which Khrushchev torpedoed with demands for a public apology from then President Eisenhower.

Now Khrushchev badly wants a summit session with Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, but continued pressing for it the wrong way. He branded Kennedy's order to resume above-ground nuclear testing "atomic blackmail."

Purposely forgetting massive Russian tests last fall which forced the President's hand, he threatened to match the U. S. blast for blast unless Kennedy backs down. But the chief executive told newsmen that despite future risks to the human race, his price was unchanged: a cheat-proof test ban pact with Khrushchev's signature on it.

To let Russia test alone, Kennedy said, would be a greater danger to humanity than radiation fallout—a risk that must be taken. Khrushchev labeled this atomic blackmail and warned that Russia could not be intimidated.

THE PRESIDENT URGED the Russian leader to join him in ending "sterile" propaganda exchanges and help steer the disarmament conference to success. Khrushchev made one grudging concession. He agreed to preliminary talks among the Big Three foreign ministers but was still insistent on a summit meeting.

Kennedy again declined. He said he would meet with Khrushchev only if there were real progress at Geneva; or to avert a war, or to cope with an unusually dangerous situation; or to approve some specific area of agreement worked out at the ministerial level.

Khrushchev exuded frustration, typified by his threat to "take measures" if U. S. nuclear tests are resumed.

A plan for Kennedy and Khrushchev to exchange filmed speeches to be shown in the U. S. and Russia was dropped in the unfavorable atmosphere. There also were hints presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger would delay or cancel his impending visit to Moscow.

The United States and Russia meantime signed a two-year agreement to exchange experts in fields ranging from jazz to agriculture and science.

ELSEWHERE IN THE NEWS, the President's wife—at her own expense—flew to Rome on the first lap of a goodwill visit to India.

The Navy commissioned its seventh and eighth Polaris missile submarines—called "the finest retaliatory weapon in the world."

The United States pledged more military aid to Thailand, which shares a common border with Communist-menaced Laos, and warned it would swiftly counter Red aggression, with or without consent of its Asian allies.

The nation's unemployment hit the lowest level in 19 months. Steel management and labor bowed to an urgent Kennedy request that they resume broken off wage contract negotiations next week. The President urged a settlement "consistent with price stability" to help the entire nation.

Kennedy announced conclusion at Geneva of a new trade-concession agreement with Europe's thriving common market and 23 other nations. He renewed his appeal to Congress for even more tariff-cutting power, saying loss of American markets overseas could damage the economy.

America's space explorers were busy again. From Cape Canaveral they orbited a satellite to provide basic data about the sun. From Port Argeruello, Calif., they orbited a "sky spy" carrying secret parts.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration Saturday hailed the early operations dated back to the 1950's. It said that while operating recently in Houston as Palmer & Co., he had a record of state drug law violations in California, Arizona and Nevada.

Sent to jail for six months and placed on five years strict probation was William L. (Tex) Palmer who pleaded guilty to one of eight counts of distributing counterfeit drugs. His son, William L. (Bill) Palmer, also pleaded guilty and was placed on five-year probation, with a jail sentence and \$1,000 fine suspended.

The FDA said Tex Palmer's

pleaded guilty in New Orleans to a six-count information involving counterfeit drugs, with trial expected this spring. It said both also face charges with eight other defendants in Newark, N.J. The latter case, the FDA

Pioneer Nurse Fete Set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Red Cross will honor the 100th anniversary of the birth of Jane A. Delano, pioneer American nurse, today. The 233,628th woman to receive home nursing training from the Red Cross, started by Miss Delano in 1909, will be presented a badge. She is Mrs. Wanda Curtis of the Sibley Memorial Hospital here.

added, includes counterfeit drug counts against the General Pharmaceutical Co. of Houston, which it described as a bootleg drug manufacturer. It said the firm operated secretly in an old warehouse which was closed in a state police raid in 1960.

The government agency said General Pharmaceutical was the principal source of the country's counterfeit drugs and that Tex Palmer was its main distributor. It said Palmer often sold pharmacies the counterfeits from his automobile trunk and also used long-distance calls to peddle the products as hospital supplies available at low prices.

New Law Gives Hearing to California State Pensioners

LONG BEACH — Under the new State medical assistance plan, FREE hearing aids are issued to State pensioners. Write or visit The Associated Hearing Center, 622 Pine Ave., Long Beach. See Mr. Guyer or call HE 2-0459.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Swiss Born Ursula at Her Best When All Wet

By EARL WILSON
OCHO RIOS, Jamaica — "I'm all wet all the time," the new Swiss-born sex symbol, Ursula Andress, said. "That's my life."

Miss Andress, the wife of movie and TV star John Derek, looks so good when wet—especially in a bikini—that she's going to have to stay wet for years and years. Miss Andress will probably never know a dry moment until she grows old and less blonde, beautiful and shapely than she is now.

I flew down here—with the B.W., of course—to have a look at this girl who was married in Las Vegas, and has been living in Hollywood for five years—but had to come to Jamaica and get wet before she attracted great attention.

And, just my luck—she was dry when I got to her.

"HONEYCHILE RIDER" they call her in the movie, "Dr. No," based on an Ian Fleming thriller which Cubby

Broccoli and Harry Saltzman have been shooting down here in the Caribbean.

"You got a bad scar on your knee," I couldn't help mentioning.

She sat with her pretty deeply tanned legs up in front of her and a thin dressing gown around her.

"YES, VE have some reever scenes, I slipped on a rock. I got bitten by a crab," she said.

"Where?" I asked, being the complete reporter.

Miss Andress laughed. The derriere was the area affected. "He peneched me—just a baby crab. Not serious."

THEY'VE EVEN had the girl wading swamps to get wet and she came out not smelling like a rose. And in the midst of this John Derek arrived from California to tell her their new home in Royal Oaks had been inundated by a mud slide and that he was twice buried in mud and only saved by their huge Afghan hound Dmitri.

"There've been stories that you and Derek are breaking up," I said.

"No, no," she grimaced. "So seely. It started when I began to work again."

Not "dedicated," not driven, not overly ambitious, Miss Andress didn't do much about learning English when she was under contract to Paramount. She was content to go with Derek when he went to an acting assignment.

"JOHN DOESN'T like to go to parties so I go many times alone.

"Nobody noticed when I wasn't working. When I started to work again, they decided to start a rumor about us."

Eccentric though gentlemen may get about her figure, she says she won't try to be a Bardot or Monroe.

"It's not wurs while"—she still has that accent—"you can't be married and work all the time. I would be all over

the world and John would be home."

DEREK IS getting a leave from the CBS TV show, "Frontier Circus," to finish a picture, "May the Sea Take This Island," in Yugoslavia. He's directing the picture—which he also wrote.

And Ursula's appearing in it—"not completely nude," though that condition is suggested in a couple of scenes.

"What do you play?" I asked her.

"A feeshing girl . . . I'm still all wet all the time," she smiled.

WEEK-END WINDUP . . .

George Jessel, asked about a film bio of himself, said he'd like to be portrayed by Tony Curtis or Jerry Lewis: "If they did it on TV they'd probably have Arthur Godfrey in the role." . . . Ex-footballer Frank Gifford's pretty wife Maxine accompanied him when he did a TV commercial—and she got a job, too . . . Show magazine will salute Max Aspas of the Stage Delicatessen . . . Connie Francis'll make her eighth foreign language record, this one of Russian tunes.

Mimi Benzell flew to Duluth in a private plane to play a benefit at the airport.

The most dangerous part of your trip is now over—but be careful how you drive to town."

Bud Abbott'll help comies Fisher and Marks

with their album, "We Remember Abbott and Costello."

A famed TV quizmaster discussed his show: "It's another chicken bone down the garbage disposal of daytime television."

Henry Fonda said at Cavanaugh's that people tell him he sounds like Col. Glenn . . . John Jacob Astor seems to date a blonde one night, a brunette the next—but it's the same gal, Karin Bay, with several wigs . . . Al Alberts, who quit the Four Aces to work alone, is currently a bit hit at the Copacabana—in Tokyo . . . Al Ritz, of the Ritz Bros., got onstage with Lionel Hampton in Las Vegas and did the twist—till his pants fell down.

Hoagy Carmichael, the "Stardust" composer, said at the Hawaiian Rm. he is trying to choose between three offers to appear in a B-way musical.

EARL'S PEARLS: Middle age is when your memory is shorter, your experience is shorter, your stamina lower, and your forehead higher.—Grit.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "As a hobby," writes Nunne Coan, "I took up golf. But with my temper, I now have two hobbies—golf and saving broken golf clubs."



SLAPSTICK IN BIG DOSES

Chunky comic Sheeky Greene impersonates a folk singer playing base fiddle a la guitar. He draws \$5,000 a week in Las Vegas and packs houses with relaxed topical humor heavily larded at times with slapstick.

PLAYS TO SRO CROWDS

Sheeky Greene Is Vegas Hero

By JOHN FLYNN

LAS VEGAS, Nev. 4P.—To Las Vegas, Sheeky Greene is kind of a private, comic hero.

Audiences elsewhere may laugh at him as hard. But nowhere in such numbers, nor at such a handsome salary.

Standing - room - only crowds line up three and four deep to watch the chunky comedian sweat his way through a set. He works hard.

His weekly check of about \$5,000 brackets him with names like Billy Eckstine, Billy Daniels, Ray Anthony, Harry James, Della Reese and Lionel Hampton.

EVEN the hard-eyed pit (casino) bosses love him.

Said one at the Tropicana Hotel where Sheeky has worked the last four years: "Sheeky pulls more big players than any other lounge act we have."

Sheeky sums up his fame, however, while talking about first timers in his crowds: "They walk out and say, 'Gee, that fat kid was pretty good.'"

"IN NO OTHER medium have I succeeded," admits the son of a Chicago shoe dealer. "And here I've had just word of mouth."

The \$100,000 he makes for 20 weeks annually at the Tropicana surpasses his earnings for the rest of the year in New York, San Francisco and Chicago.

A proposed television series might rescue him from his relative obscurity. He's not stalling in the kind of straight comedy that has hurt other entertainers with his steady, weekly exposure.

Instead, he has the comedy lead in a fiction series about World War II. It's called "Combat."

American Broadcasting Company bankrolled a pilot film on it. And chances of making the air are considered good.

BUT SHEEKY'S first love will always be Las Vegas. "I feel more freedom here," he said, "because of the relaxed lounge setup. That's why the big places in other cities are losing it. There's no close feeling."

He works three sets

nightly, winding up about 5 a. m. The late hours agree with him.

"You get a much livelier group at 5 a. m.," Sheeky says, "the rounders."

HE ALSO likes Las Vegas as a testing ground for new material.

"I can't take a chance anywhere else," he said, "except maybe San Francisco. They're used to off beat stuff."

All his routines are ad lib, he says.

"Sixty per cent of my ideas come from my wife Jeri. I met her when she was a card dealer (in a casino) in Reno."

Sheeky's humor is relaxed, conversational and topical—runs heavily to the physical bordering on slapstick.

If new stuff goes over, like his impersonation of a folk singer, he keeps it in.

"I am going to sing a song that is very popular in my country," he says in comic Cuban accent, a bass fiddle slung across his knees like a guitar. "Only thing, my country is not too popular."

IF THE new routine flops, he'll drop it altogether or save it and bring it back for a later group with maybe a couple of changes.

He also likes working in Las Vegas' hotels with their lavish, free-wheeling overheads (\$25,000 daily) because "where else can you get away with ripping up the stage curtains?"

For a while he would dig absently with his hand at the low asbestos ceiling above the stage. The material showered over himself and the crowd.

"People," he explains, "get a kick out of knocking their bosses."

"But we fixed him with that ceiling," said one of the hotel officials. "We re-did it in concrete."

SMALL GIRL, BIG BEEF

Pint-Sized Sue Irked at 'Innocent' Roles

HOLLYWOOD 4P.—Can small-type girls be sexpots? Certainly, says Susan Strasberg, who wishes movie producers would give her a chance to prove it.

Complains Susan: "Just because I played Anne Frank on Broadway, the young sister in 'Picnic' and that idiot girl in 'Stage Struck,' producers want to keep me young and innocent, and I'm sick of it."

"I admit that I am small, but surely a woman doesn't have to be a giant to generate sex appeal."

THE ACTRESS is 23 and indeed petite. She is also darkly pretty with delicate features and a figure that is well-proportioned, if on a small scale.

She explained why she gave up her Hollywood and Broadway haunts to live in Rome:

"I became tired of being typed as the girl-next-door when I thought I could be as sexy as the next girl. I had heard that in Italy the men are gallant, so I went over there to try my luck."

"Roman men are romantic, all right, but European producers have the same prejudice against small women as Hollywood producers. When it comes to sex, Anita Ekberg is their dish."

"I SUFFERED all the way through 'Kaput,' was outraged in 'Scream of Fear' and mousey in 'The Disor-

der.' The story of my European films was 'no sex for Susan.'"

Then along came Jerry Wald and Martin Ritt with Hemingway's 'Adventure of a Young Man.' Ah, I thought, this is going to be different. I remembered Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper in 'A Farewell to Arms.' Miss Hayes is about my size, and Dick Beyer is as big as Cary was.

"So what happens? I play the whole part in the uniform of a World War I Red Cross nurse. This does nothing for a girl. I get to kiss Dick, then they kill me off."

ARE THINGS looking up for her? She shakes her head.

"Believe it or not, the last part I was offered in Rome was a nun. Me, a good Jewish girl!"

Susan is the famous

daughter of famous parents—Lee Strasberg, guiding force of the Actors' Studio, and his wife, the coach and confidante of Marilyn Monroe. She denied that her two years in Rome qualified her as a "runaway" actress.

"Who's running away?" she said. "I just went over there to further my career. I went where the work is. If a guy is a bridge builder, he goes where they build bridges, doesn't he?"

Tryouts Tuesday at Off-Broadway

Tryouts for roles in Edward Albee's 'The Zoo Story' and 'The Sand Box,' will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave. Fred Martin will direct.

Roles in "Sand Box" man, 25, who looks good in bathing trunks; mother, 35-40; father, small, gray thin, 35-40; grandmother; musicians, must be able to play some string instrument. Characters in "Zoo Story": Peter, 35-40; Jerry, 25-35.

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THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE
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NOMINEE FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
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MAGIC SPECTACLES
"GIRL OF THE NIGHT"

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"GIRL OF THE NIGHT"

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Delicious dinners from \$3.75

sky ROOM
Delicious dinners from \$3.75

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Delicious dinners from \$3.75

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Delicious dinners from \$3.75

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Delicious dinners from \$3.75

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Walt Disney's Pinocchio
TECHNICOLOR

Walt Disney's Pinocchio
TECHNICOLOR

Walt Disney's Pinocchio
TECHNICOLOR

Walt Disney's Pinocchio
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Walt Disney's Pinocchio
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Walt Disney's Pinocchio
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THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
"KATARI"

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
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THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
"KATARI"

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
"KATARI"

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



2 Arrested After Payoff Probe

Orange County's investigation into payoff of public officials continued today after the arrest of the manager of the Midway City Sanitation District and a prominent Huntington Beach contractor on charges of bilking the district by padding bills and faking business transactions.

William Lyle Boyle, 44, manager of the district, and Edwin L. Barkley, 39, president of the Barkley Pipeline Co. of Costa Mesa, were arrested after secret indictments were issued by the Orange County Grand Jury.

Boyle, of 615 Freedom St., Santa Ana, and Barkley of 124 22nd St., Huntington Beach, were booked at Orange County Jail on suspicion of conspiracy to commit grand theft and released on \$10,500 bail each.

The indictment charges Barkley "kicked back" at least \$5,000 to Boyle. Arraignment was scheduled for March 16 in Santa Ana superior court.

2 Garden Grove Boys Rescued

Two Garden Grove boys were rescued from the face of Mt. Wilson Saturday after they were stranded. Sheriff's rescue crews with special equipment were lowered down the face of the mountain to help Harold Hickenbotham, 6532 Laurelton Ave., and Terry Wright, 6692 Belgrave Ave., to safety. Both boys are 16.

Sheriff's Sergeant Commended

Sgt. Ben Lubbon of Norwalk Sheriff's substation was commended for his bravery by Sheriff Peter Pitchess Saturday.

Lubbon threw down his pistol and walked into a Pico Rivera supermarket Thursday night to persuade two armed robbers to surrender.

The two ex-convicts held nine persons, including four deputies, at gunpoint in the market. The bandits, Gary Lee Rankin, 28, South Gate, and Benny Winburn Ragedale, 30, La Mirada, face a preliminary hearing at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Whittier Municipal Court on three counts of kidnapping and one count of armed robbery.

Walrus Get "Happy Check"

Four baby walrus captured last May by a Marineland crew in Kotzebue, Alaska were given a "happiness check" Saturday by two Eskimos and passed the test handily. The Eskimos, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seveck, live in the far north area where the walrus were captured.

Natives were hesitant about helping the expedition capture the walrus because of a belief that the departed souls of good men live in the bodies of walrus. Seveck, after inspecting the walrus in their private enclosure, admitted they looked very much at home.

Hit-Run Suspect Booked

Police booked a 23-year-old painter Saturday on charges of felony hit-run driving, evading arrest and reckless driving after trying to outspeed police in a chase through North Long Beach.

Anthony R. Gurzi was arrested at his home, 364 E. Smith St. Officers said he crashed his car into two parked autos in the 5500 block of Lime Avenue, then ran away from the scene. Three passengers in his car were injured.

Ship Open House Set

Open house will be held aboard the Navy radar pocket destroyer Ernest G. Small from 1 to 4 p.m. today. The ship is at Pier D, Berth 34.

Woman Gets Money Tree

Lillian Strohm, 82, of 4123 Massachusetts St., owns a money tree.

It came to her Saturday on her birthday—in full bloom with \$72 in bills.

The tree, about two feet high, is the idea of Mrs. Louis Strohm, her daughter-in-law, of the same address.

Over the years, Lillian Strohm always remembered to send a birthday card and a \$1 bill to her numerous nieces, nephews, grandnieces and other relatives.

The money tree grew from the many friends and relatives Lillian Strohm remembered sending her a card and money on her birthday.

Shell Opens Offices

Assemblyman Joseph Shell took his campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination into four Southern California communities Saturday in a whirlwind tour to open campaign headquarters and address volunteer workers.

Shell, R-Los Angeles, started the swing in Pasadena where he opened a headquarters.

From there he headed to Orange County, opening campaign offices at 715 N. Harbor Ave., Fullerton; 102 W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, and 1205 N. Broadway, Santa Ana.

'Ask Any Girl'

GARDEN GROVE — The costume Broadway hit, "Ask Any Girl," will be presented by Garden Grove High School's class of '63 in the school auditorium March 22 and 23 at 8 p.m.

Automation Lecture

FULLERTON — Dr. James W. Perry will lecture on electronic automation and its challenge at the Orange County State College library Thursday at 8 p.m.

Desalting Ocean Water Hailed by Udall as Triumph

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—United States achievements in turning salt water into fresh water may have greater significance for mankind than exploration of space, Interior Secretary Stewart Udall said Saturday in dedicating the West Coast's first seawater-conversion plant.

Udall represented President Kennedy at the formal opening of the \$1,608,000 installation built on a rock ledge overlooking the Pacific. The demonstration unit, which has a capacity of one million gallons daily, is the third of five federally planned conversion plants to become operative.

An estimated 3,000 chilled spectators gathered around a flag-bedecked speakers' platform crowded with dignitaries. Gusty ocean breezes and a 50-degree temperature induced speakers to discard prepared texts for impromptu remarks.

UDALL SAID the impact of seawater conversion may eventually "far outstrip the exploration of the universe."

"This is a red-letter day in the history of this community and this state," the secretary said.

Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., said the plant "opens the possibility of revolutionizing the conditions in areas of the world that are practically uninhabited—areas that will blossom like the Garden of Eden."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown hailed the opening of the facility as "the birth of a new era in water development."

Other speakers included Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif.; Undersecretary of the Interior James Carr; Rep. Bob Wilson, R-San Diego; State Sen. Hugo Fisher, D-San Diego, and Mayor Charles Dail of San Diego.

At conclusion of the speeches, Udall, Brown and board chairman Gwilym Price of Westinghouse Electric

Corp., builders of the plant, unveiled a dedicatory plaque. It read, "Built by the people of the United States to aid peoples of the world in their quest for fresh water."

The San Diego seawater-conversion plant utilizes the "multistage flash distillation" process. Seawater is evaporated and the resulting vapor condensed in 36 progressive stages.

CONVERTED WATER supplies about 1 per cent of San Diego's needs and costs \$1 to \$1.25 per 1,000 gallons. Almost all of the city's water comes from the Colorado River and costs about 14 cents per 1,000 gallons.

The distilled water is almost 100 per cent pure and the city adds minerals and mixes it with other water supplies to avoid a flat taste.

The San Diego installation is one of five authorized by the federal government under a bill signed into law by President Eisenhower in 1958. Conversion plants already have been completed in Freeport, Tex., and Webster, S. D. Two additional experimental plants are planned at Roswell, N. M., and Wrightsville Beach, N. C.



YOUTH HONORED

John Godinho, 16, of Artesia, who reluctantly took a high school first aid course, is cited by Max Bryan, right, chairman of the Red Cross First Aid Committee. John saved the life of his three-year-old cousin, Matthew, recently when he found him blue and apparently lifeless under a heavy steel dairy stanchion which fell across his neck. John, of 16410 Shoemaker Ave., revived the boy with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, a method learned in the first aid course.

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Now in active campaign in the securing of OIL AND GAS LEASES in the Upland Area.

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'YOU KNOW HOW I FEEL'

Illegally Confined, Serves 8 Years

RALPH, N. C. (UPI)—An angry, bitter man was freed from Central Prison here Saturday after serving eight years of what a federal judge has ruled illegal confinement.

Hubert Creighton, with a curse on his lips, a new hat on his head and \$18 in his pocket became a free man after U.S. District Judge John Tarkins Jr. ordered his immediate release on the grounds he had been denied a fair trial.

"You know how I feel," snapped Creighton, "after eight years in solitary, five of them on death row, you know, it's more like you don't believe it can happen. Yet it does happen and you're so damned mad you still don't believe it."

Creighton was 39 when he was sentenced to 12-15 years for the armed robbery of a Western Union night manager in 1954.

MARINELLO

Announces a New EVENING CLASS in BEAUTY TRAINING

Marinello school is now accepting a limited select group for an evening program for beginners, consisting of two evenings a week and all day Saturdays.

This program will enable those selected to prepare for a MARINELLO BEAUTY CAREER without quitting present jobs!

Reservations are now being accepted to those qualifying by personal interview.

ACT NOW! Contact the Registrar

MARINELLO BEAUTY SCHOOL

416 Pine (Above Sycamore Drive) HE 5-9109

Hold Man in Slaying of Mayor

LIMA, Ohio (UPI)—Mayor Clarence E. Prince of suburban Elida was shot to death on a street Saturday, apparently while trying to apprehend one or more robbery suspects. A suspect in the slaying was picked up Saturday night for questioning.

Larry G. Cox, alias Larry Hance, was arrested by police at a roadblock in Hardin County.

Prince, 56, also an American township constable, was gunned down beside the Elida School. He had been shot twice, one .38 caliber bullet entering the lower abdomen and another going into the upper chest.

PRINCE apparently had tried to defend himself. Officers said four bullets in Prince's gun bore firing pin marks, but he was unable to get off a shot. His body was found shortly before 8 a.m.

Highway patrolmen said they found a .38 bullet in Cox's car after it was impounded, but there was no trace of a gun.

Allen County deputies had a theory that there may have been two men involved in the shooting. Two men were seen in the vicinity Friday and deputies said a robbery of the Elida bank may have been planned.

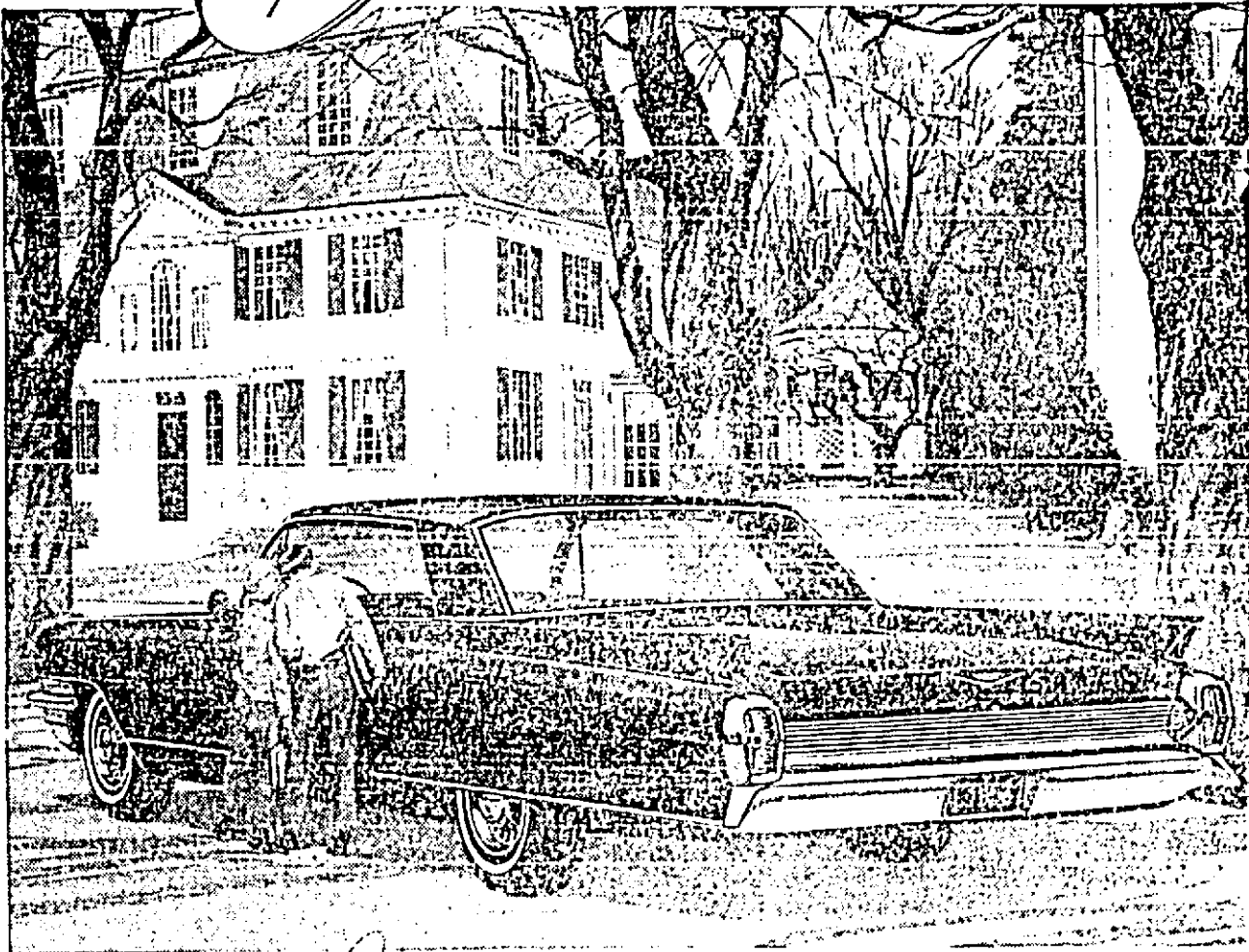
Cox was arrested after a statewide alert had been sent out.

GG Concert Drive Opens

GARDEN GROVE — A "kickoff tea" at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Stanley School will signal opening of the annual membership drive of the Garden Grove Community Concert Association.

Dr. Lawrence Mosier, who heads the group, said Mrs. Melville Singer as membership chairman and Mrs. Robert Null as event chairman will be in charge.

Headquarters for the association's drive will be at the Greenbrier Inn, it was announced. The drive will conclude with a dinner Saturday at the Greenbrier.



It will still be admired in 1970!

A Cadillac at curbside has a way with passers-by.

And a Cadillac anywhere has the equally rare gift of keeping its winning charms as the years and the miles ride by.

In fact, Cadillacs of almost a decade's vintage still command open respect and admiration wherever they appear.

The reasons for this remarkable circumstance are as sound as they are numerous.

First, there is the way Cadillacs are styled. The Cadillac look is the look of leadership — and the car remains young and vital in appearance far beyond any normal expectations.

Second, there is the way Cadillacs are engineered. The car's performance is so far ahead of its contemporaries, it continues to deliver a full measure of driving pleasure.

Third, there is the way Cadillacs are built. Craftsmanship is so painstaking that the car

stays sound and safe and dependable over an unusual span of time.

And fourth, there is the fact that a Cadillac, regardless of age or previous service, is still a Cadillac. And a Cadillac, by definition, is a magnificent motor car.

"The significance should be obvious. Its value when you buy — and for value when you sell — nothing can take the place of the 'car of cars'."

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

RIDINGS MOTORS
1501 LONG BEACH BLVD.



PREPARE FOR NIXON VISIT

Richard M. Nixon's "Day in Long Beach" March 23 is the preoccupation of these advance planners. Robert Crowe, chairman of the principal event, a dinner in the Lafayette Hotel, and left to right, Mrs. Richard J. Burdge, Mrs. John C. Langren and Mrs. Robert W. Goodwin.

HOW TO IMPROVISE

Soviet Jazz Buffs
Learn Yank Trick

By EDWARD MCCARTHY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jazz buffs and jazz musicians in Russia have finally learned something that's old hat to American music fans—how to improvise.

The credit goes to the University of Rochester's 87-student Eastman Philharmonia, which just concluded a three-month, 49-concert tour of 17 countries, including Russia, under the leadership of Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Howard Hanson.

Hanson led the group on the State Department-sponsored tour to create good will. The result, he said, surpasses all expectations.

And there were a few surprises, including a flood, an airplane engine which failed and a plastic bomb which exploded, but hurt no one.

HANSON, 66, who was accompanied by his attractive wife, said he was most impressed by the way his students were able to win over audiences completely, particularly those in Russia.

The big hit of the tour, and again, particularly in Russia, was John Phillip Sousa's famous march—"The Stars and Stripes Forever"—which in some

countries was mistaken for the U. S. national anthem.

The Russian audiences went wild over it, demanding encore after encore. Most of them, he said in an interview, did not get the exact title from the Russian interpreters who accompanied the group. The audiences were told simply that it was the "Sousa March."

The jazz instruction came after the regular concerts, when Russian jazz buffs flocked to whatever hotel the Eastman group happened to be staying.

PREVIOUSLY, he said, the Russian jazz enthusiasts had limited themselves to copying the styles of Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and other jazz greats from old records.

Hanson's boys and girls, ranging in age from 17 to 26—with the average age in the 20s—broke out their instruments in hotel lobbies to give the Russians some good old American jazz, with plenty of improvisation.

The results: when the Eastman group left Russia the Russian musicians were beginning to hold real jam sessions—and tentatively starting to improvise sections.



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CUSTOM DRAPERY
SAVE 20% TO 30%
ON FABRIC

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For example, a window, 10'7" wide, 84" high, needs fabric and workmanship included.

Cottons, rayons, acetates in antique satins, boucles, nubblies, slubs . . . opaque or sheer, all colors. Prices include reinforced pleating, 4" double top and bottom hems, double fullness, drapery hooks, weights, blind stitching. No charge for measuring; slight extra charge for installation.

CHART SHOWS SAVINGS ON OTHER SIZES

WINDOW WIDTHS

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245-247 | 247-249 | 249-251 | 251-253 | 253-255 | 255-257 | 257-259 | 259-261 | 261-263 | 263-265 | 265-267 | 267-269 | 269-271 | 271-273 | 273-275 | 275-277 | 277-279 | 279-281 | 281-283 | 283-285 | 285-287 | 287-289 | 289-291 | 291-293 | 293-295 | 295-297 | 297-299 | 299-301 | 301-303 | 303-305 | 305-307 | 307-309 | 309-311 | 311-313 | 313-315 | 315-317 | 317-319 | 319-321 | 321-323 | 323-325 | 325-327 | 327-329 | 329-331 | 331-333 | 333-335 | 335-337 | 337-339 | 339-341 | 341-343 | 343-345 | 345-347 | 347-349 | 349-351 | 351-353 | 353-355 | 355-357 | 357-359 | 359-361 | 361-363 | 363-365 | 365-367 | 367-369 | 369-371 | 371-373 | 373-375 | 375-377 | 377-379 | 379-381 | 381-383 | 383-385 | 385-387 | 387-389 | 389-391 | 391-393 | 393-395 | 395-397 | 397-399 | 399-401 | 401-403 | 403-405 | 405-407 | 407-409 | 409-411 | 411-413 | 413-415 | 415-417 | 417-419 | 419-421 | 421-423 | 423-425 | 425-427 | 427-429 | 429-431 | 431-433 | 433-435 | 435-437 | 437-439 | 439-441 | 441-443 | 443-445 | 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845-847 | 847-849 | 849-851 | 851-853 | 853-855 | 855-857 | 857-859 | 859-861 | 861-863 | 863-865 | 865-867 | 867-869 | 869-871 | 871-873 | 873-875 | 875-877 | 877-879 | 879-881 | 881-883 | 883-885 | 885-887 | 887-889 | 889-891 | 891-893 | 893-895 | 895-897 | 897-899 | 899-901 | 901-903 | 903-905 | 905-907 | 907-909 | 909-911 | 911-913 | 913-915 | 915-917 | 917-919 | 919-921 | 921-923 | 923-925 | 925-927 | 927-929 | 929-931 | 931-933 | 933-935 | 935-937 | 937-939 | 939-941 | 941-943 | 943-945 | 945-947 | 947-949 | 949-951 | 951-953 | 953-955 | 955-957 | 957-959 | 959-961 | 961-963 | 963-965 | 965-967 | 967-969 | 969-971 | 971-973 | 973-975 | 975-977 | 977-979 | 979-981 | 981-983 | 983-985 | 985-987 | 987-989 | 989-991 | 991-993 | 993-995 | 995-997 | 997-999 | 999-1001 | 1001-1003 | 1003-1005 | 1005-1007 | 1007-1009 | 1009-1011 | 1011-1013 | 1013-1015 | 1015-1017 | 1017-1019 | 1019-1021 | 1021-1023 | 1023-1025 | 1025-1027 | 1027-1029 | 1029-1031 | 1031-1033 | 1033-1035 | 1035-1037 | 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Olden Times Holds on for Neck Win in San Juan Capistrano Handicap

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

No Retirement for Longden

Santa Anita's thoroughbred campaign ended Saturday, but it by no means tolled the windup of the fantastic riding career of Jockey Johnny Longden.

"Are you going to quit now, or maybe soon?" the 55-year-old marvel was asked Saturday by owners, newsmen and hangers-on. "You're getting too old for this foolishness, you know."



JOHNNY LONGDEN
Still Tall in Saddle

"Oh, am I?" snapped the little guy with the leathery face of a lifelong prospector. "The way I feel now I could ride until I'm 70. I just feel a little old when I mount my horse, but a step-ladder would fix that."

"I'm not killing myself riding anymore, I'm pacing myself. I always try to give the best ride I can on a horse, but I'm limiting myself to just two or three mounts a day."

"The rush, rush, rush of changing silks every race is what tires me out. Even Willie Shoemaker was grumbling about that the other day — and he's a couple years younger than me."

"I'd say 30 years younger would be closer to the truth."

Longden is the most fantastic athlete in the world, as far as this department is concerned. With about 5,000 victories behind him, he is far in front as the all-time jockey king.

Wouldn't you think that would be enough for a man of 55?

"Heck, no," squeaked Longden, who does not appreciate one bit any reference to his "senior citizen" category. "I like to ride, so why shouldn't I keep on being a jockey? I'll quit when I know I can't do a horse justice — or when the Lord decides he'll hang up my tack for me."

The latter reference was to an item always on a jockey's mind—a fatal accident. Like every little man in the saddle today, Longden has had numerous close shaves with the Grim Reaper. And like the others also, he doesn't care to discuss them.

★ ★ ★
LONGDEN HAS BEEN riding 40 years, staring death in the face in every single race during that staggeringly long period. He came from the Alberta coal mines at 16 when he decided his place was in the sun, not in below-the-earth darkness.

"You know, I've got more winners than the record book really shows," Johnny confided, not in a bragging mood, but as an amusing aside that is not generally known.

"When I broke in, I rode a lot of winners on hush league tracks in Canada and at a place called Sweet Grass, Mont. I guess I rode maybe 200 winners in those days, but the guys that keep the records probably never got that far away from civilization."

"Riding on those tracks in the early '20s was something. Compared to Santa Anita and Hollywood Park today, it was like the difference between riding a bus out of Tijuana and flying in a jet plane. A saddle was the only real equipment we ever had."

★ ★ ★
HOW CAN LONGDEN keep riding year-in and year-out, when jockeys many years younger call it quits after a dozen summers?

"I always keep my weight down and I always get a lot of sleep," replied Longden. "I like to be asleep by 10 o'clock so I can get out to the barns about 5 a.m. I like to be around the horses early when they're working out."

"I can't drink, run around and stay out late, and still be a jockey. I made up my mind on that score a long time ago. There's no mystery—I just do what I have to do."

★ ★ ★
Before you get the idea John Longden is a sourpuss, I'll add right here that annually he's the hit of the Jockey's Ball. He's a good sport and will sing, dance or even carry a Trojan lance (attention, Bob Wells) if he's asked. He's a moderate man, but no stick-in-the-mud.

★ ★ ★
HOW DOES LONGDEN react to frequent booing he receives after a race, whether he wins or loses on a favorite?

"I could care less," answered Longden. "Really, if those people didn't boo I'd think there was something wrong. Nobody likes to lose his money and when a guy loses, he's got to blow off steam somehow."

"Most of the people that boo me or Shoo or Arcaro are young people under 30. The older ones have been around racing and realize the score. Anyway, let 'em boo if it makes 'em happy."

Longden has the far-flung reputation of getting a horse to the front as soon as possible. What does he think of this tactic?

"It's the only way to ride," he chuckled. "If I get out in front, the other guys have to catch ME. I don't do this with all horses, because some just are slow starters. I usually know the horses I'm riding each day and most of 'em can go out in front. I'll never foolishly get a horse in front as fast as possible, but I'll try most of the time. I avoid other horses that way and, as I said, I'd rather have somebody else try to catch me than me try catching another guy. It's worked out pretty good for me that way, too."

It has, indeed. Some 5,000 winners' worth (plus 200 never recorded).

Cheves Sinks 24 as Wheels Breeze

Long Beach Flying Wheel won their last league game of the season, drubbing Fresno 61-43 at Lakewood High Saturday.

John Cheves hit for 24 for the Wheels, his personal high for the year.

The Wheels' next game will be in defense of their national title at the 14th National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament in Illinois March 23-31.

Long Beach (44) defeated Fresno (33) 61-43 at Lakewood High Saturday.

College Gymnastics
Long Beach (11) beat Fresno (12) 11-12.

Basketball Scores

| PACIFIC COAST | SCORE |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| Long Beach (44) vs. Fresno (33) | 61-43 |
| Long Beach (44) vs. Fresno (33) | 61-43 |
| Long Beach (44) vs. Fresno (33) | 61-43 |
| Long Beach (44) vs. Fresno (33) | 61-43 |
| Long Beach (44) vs. Fresno (33) | 61-43 |
| Long Beach (44) vs. Fresno (33) | 61-43 |
| Long Beach (44) vs. Fresno (33) | 61-43 |
| Long Beach (44) vs. Fresno (33) | 61-43 |
| Long Beach (44) vs. Fresno (33) | 61-43 |
| Long Beach (44) vs. Fresno (33) | 61-43 |

WITH ONE EYE ON BASKET, OTHER ON PLAYOFFS...

LAKERS BATTLE CELTICS ON TV TODAY

by DON HARDIN
The Lakers, having already won the Western Division title of the NBA, head into the final segment of regular-season play today with one eye on the basket and the other on the playoffs.

televised by KING (9) at 11:25 a.m.
Following the game, the Lakers hop across nation to Seattle where they will face the New York Knicks Monday night. That's in the vicinity where Elgin Baylor is stationed. And it's there the team will regroup, with Elgin, for the workouts prior to the playoffs.

Tuesday the Lakers return to the Sports Arena for a game against the Cincinnati Royals and they close out the regular season there against the St. Louis Hawks Wednesday night. Game time for both contests will be 8:30 with preliminaries at 7.

win would be No. 52, all-time high for the Western Division. Boston holds the Eastern Division high of 59. The Celts have won 58 with only today's game and one against Syracuse Tuesday remaining.

In opening games of the best-of-five sets, the Detroit Pistons will host the Cincinnati Royals in the Western Division and the Philadelphia Warriors entertain the Syracuse Nats in the Eastern.

played at Cincinnati March 20 to 22. The Lakers will meet the winner of the series at the Sports Arena, probably March 24, in the first of a best-of-seven set.

Indians Trip USC in Finale; Rudo Gets 33

PALO ALTO (UPI)—Darrell Sutherland made two free throws with seven seconds to play Saturday night to give Stanford a 65-66 victory over Southern California in the season finale for both teams.

The win was Stanford's 20th of the season, the Indians' best mark since 1942. They lost six.

Stanford trailed through most of the second half but went ahead 66-64 on a jump shot by Hollis Moore with about two minutes left. John Radomietkin, who won the Big Live Conference scoring title by tallying 33 points Saturday night, tied it for the Trojans with two free throws.

| STANFORD | USC |
|----------------|-----------|
| Radomietkin 33 | Moore 22 |
| Sutherland 12 | Wright 15 |
| Moore 10 | Wright 15 |
| Wright 15 | Wright 15 |
| Wright 15 | Wright 15 |
| Wright 15 | Wright 15 |
| Wright 15 | Wright 15 |
| Wright 15 | Wright 15 |
| Wright 15 | Wright 15 |
| Wright 15 | Wright 15 |

Woodcock Wins Fuel Eliminator Title at Lions

Bruce Woodcock of Long Beach and Gordon Collet of Ohio shared honors before 5,636 fans Saturday night at the Lions Drag Strip.

Woodcock, representing the Rakers Car Club of Long Beach, took the fuel eliminator title while Collet came out on top in the gas eliminator class.

Lee Pendleton also of Ohio narrowly missed in his bid for a new world record in the diesel class. He turned 181.41 in his Allison, 2500 horsepower dragster.

POLY FALLS--

(Continued From Page C-1)
dearly put the game out of reach. It scored seven points in rapid-fire order to take a nine-point, 53-44 lead into the last quarter.

Richard netted 15 points. Lind 12 and Reed 11. Joe Pearson, playing one of his finest games, hit four of five shots and one free throw for nine points. High scoring Gene Lowe was held to five points.

Gary Bruchner of Chaffey was selected player of the tourney.

Bell Gardens captured the AA title Saturday with a 70-62 victory over La Salle.

Chaffey (41) defeated La Salle (33) 70-62 at Lakewood High Saturday.

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BRITO FUND PRIZES AT TUESDAY'S GAME

The Gene Brito Fund Committee, in conjunction with the Lakers, has arranged to hold its gigantic free prize drawing during halftime of the Lakers-Cincinnati Royals game at the Sports Arena Tuesday night.

Game time is 8:30 with a preliminary between the Rams basketball team and other National Football League players at 7.

More than 70,000 tickets were distributed in the area for the fund, and the drawing was postponed from Feb. 28 to Tuesday in order to allow all of the tickets to be sent in.

First prize is a 1962 Thunderbird. Second and third prizes are round trip tickets (two each) to Honolulu and Mexico City. All prizes are donated.

The Rams basketball team is headed by Les Richter (who had his checkbook laid open in a previous game), Roy Hord, Jon Arnett and Lamar Lundy. Opposing NFL players include Don Burroughs, Leon Clarke and Harlan Sware.

Final Season Win Easy for Champ UCLA

BERKELEY (UPI)—UCLA, the 1962 Big Five champion, wound up its basketball season Saturday night with a thumping 66-54 victory over a game but badly outmanned University of California quintet.

Gary Cunningham, with 15 points, and ace free thrower Walt Hazzard, with 16, led the demoralizing scoring attack against California.

Despite the fact they never

got closer than 10 points after the scoring began, the Bears put on a valiant battle in the final minutes in hopes of closing the gap.

THEY MIGHT have but for the sharpshooting of Hazzard who, in the final three minutes of play, scored eight out of eight on the free throw line, ending any California chance of catching up.

High for the Bears was Jim Smith with 17 points.

| UCLA | Cal |
|----------|----------|
| Smith 17 | Smith 17 |
| Smith 17 | Smith 17 |
| Smith 17 | Smith 17 |
| Smith 17 | Smith 17 |
| Smith 17 | Smith 17 |
| Smith 17 | Smith 17 |
| Smith 17 | Smith 17 |
| Smith 17 | Smith 17 |
| Smith 17 | Smith 17 |

UCLA 66, Cal 54
Hazzard 16, Cunningham 15

Bucks Romp Past Indiana

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Ohio State closed its regular basketball season with a convincing and spectacular 90-65 victory over Indiana Saturday that left no doubt the Buckeyes had recovered from their lone loss a week ago to Wisconsin.

The top-ranked Buckeyes got off to a slow start when Indiana held the lead for the first 12 minutes. But it did not take long for Ohio State to catch up and the Buckeyes jumped into a 41-24 lead at halftime.

The Buckeyes closed the season with a 15-1 Big Ten record and will enter the NCAA tournament with a 23-1 season mark. Indiana is now 13-11 and 7-7 in the Big Ten.

All-American Jerry Lucas scored 20 points and teammate Mel Nowell hit 22 to tie Indiana's Jimmy Ray for the game's high-point honors.

AP 1
One State

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RABID RABBIT CAGE FANS



THESE WERE happier moments for Poly High fans as they cheer their basketball team in CIF semi-final contest Friday night at LBCC. Rabbits fell to Arcadia.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL:

Sad Day for Casey in Mets Debut, 8-0

It was a sad day for Casey Stengel's New York Mets team Saturday.

The New National League entry opened its spring exhibition slate, as did all other teams in both leagues, and was walloped by the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-0, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

The New York Yankees, however, picked up where they left off in winning the world championship as they scored a 4-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles at Fort Lauderdale.

A standing-room crowd of more than 7,000 turned out to see home run king Roger Maris and slugging teammate Mickey Mantle at the Yankees exhibition. Mantle, along with Clete Boyer, walloped home runs.

AT LAKELAND, the Detroit Tigers unlimbered their heavy artillery early, scoring an 11-3 win over the Milwaukee Braves. Dick Brown homered and drove in four runs for the Tigers.

In other Florida exhibitions, the Washington Senators wrecked the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-4, the Philadelphia Phillies outlasted the Minnesota Twins, 10-7, and the Chicago White Sox trounced the Cincinnati Reds, 5-2.

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NBA PLAYERS LEAVE WILT OFF ALL-STAR

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Wilt Chamberlain, who scored 100 points in one game during the season for the Philadelphia Warriors, was overlooked for selection to the All-Star team of the National Basketball Association.

The team, announced Saturday night, was selected by votes of the players of the league.

The players picked Bill Russell, as they did last season, over Chamberlain at center. Elgin Baylor of the Lakers and Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks are the forwards. Jerry West of the Lakers replaced Bob Cousy at one guard spot. Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati is at the other.

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Sanders in Rut, Fires Third 67

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—Durable Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., still nursing a badly-gashed left foot, blitzed par by five strokes again Saturday to maintain his three-shot lead in the seventh annual \$20,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament.

Sanders racked up three birdies and a sparkling eagle for his third straight 67 and a total of 201 for 54 holes.

Hard on his heels with 204 were Billy Maxwell who fired Saturday's best round of 65; Don Fairfield, who finished out of the money last week at Baton Rouge for the first time in a year; and Paul Harney.

One stroke further back—at 205—were Arnold Palmer, Bert Weaver and Bobby Nichols.

Sanders said "My foot didn't bother me as much today as I thought it would. It's much better and I played better. I figure it's a good day when I can make 18 without a bogey." He had cut his left instep Thursday on a broken ashtray.

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WL Hockey Results

Calgary 4, Edmonton 3
Seattle 5, Portland 4

L.B. DRIVER STERRETT FLIPS, DIES

IMPERIAL, Calif. (UPI)—Race driver Harland A. Sterrett, 29, Long Beach, Calif., was killed Saturday when his big car overturned during a qualifying lap on the half-mile dirt track of the California midwinter fairgrounds race course.

Sterrett's car apparently malfunctioned while going into the north curve, flipping end over end.

College Gymnastics
Long Beach (11) beat Fresno (12) 11-12.

College Baseball
Long Beach (11) beat Fresno (12) 11-12.

College Track
Long Beach (11) beat Fresno (12) 11-12.

College Track
Long Beach (11) beat Fresno (12) 11-12.

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College Track
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College Track
Long Beach (11) beat Fresno (12) 11-12.



By JERRY WYNN

The A, B and Cs have been forgotten at Long Beach State College since last month when it began teaching The Dee. And the new fight song on campus goes... It's Dee-Lightful, It's Dee-Lovely, It's Dee Andrews!

A young man from the streets of California Ave., Dee Andrews—at 20 going like 60—is already somewhat of a Long Beach legend. He has made thousands cheer with his spectacular feats on the football field and cinderpaths at Poly High and Long Beach City College.

Now the lad with the mercurial feet and magnetic smile has become Dee-deedly the most exciting thing to happen to Long Beach State sportsdom.

How do you like it at State College, Dee? "Fine. I feel right at home with so many of my friends here."

Does all the publicity you have received make you feel self-conscious on a new campus?

"Yes. But I like people. It makes me feel good to be recognized. Among the athletes I'm just one of the boys. That's the way I want it to be."

What do you think of the State football team?

It's real fast, and the players are bigger than they were in junior college. Dave Groff (quarterback) looks very good. I know its a step up from City College, but I hope its not much difference for me."

Do you feel that playing spring football has impaired your track progress?

"No. In track, I mostly concentrate on the broad jump and you don't need much practice for it. Mr. Rose, my track coach, probably feels differently. I do need more work in the hurdles."

What are your goals in track this spring? "I'd like to go 26 feet in the broad jump. I just want to run the hurdles, and do my best."

How many scholarship offers did you receive from colleges?

"They came from almost every big school except the Ivy League and schools like that. There were more than 50."

Were there great pressures exerted on you to enroll?

"The pressure really hit me hard about

final exam time in February. I think it did me some harm. But I never had so many free dinners in my life. I think I kept one restaurant in town in business."

Did you make many trips to visit campuses?

"Yes, I made 12 trips. I went to Michigan State three years ago and to Illinois last month. On one trip to the Southwest, one school tried to intercept me at an airport. Between stops, but I never got off the plane. On all of them, the people were fine to me and the food was great."

Did you have someone advising you during this time?

"Dr. Rocchio and Mrs. Reed at City College were my advisors, and they were a great help. Mr. Catlin of Franklin Jr. High has been an advisor to me since I was very young."

When it came time to make your final decision from among which schools did you choose?

"There was only two, Long Beach State and California at Berkeley. I was really impressed with Coach Levy at Cal. I felt he was really sincere. And Coach Farber at State had helped me with my problems all during this time."

What made you choose Long Beach State?

"It was what I really wanted to do from the start, stay at home. I had gone away to UCLA on extension one semester, and was disappointed. The school was fine, but there was a lot of pressure on me. I am with my friends here in Long Beach. I also was concerned with my future when I finished with school."

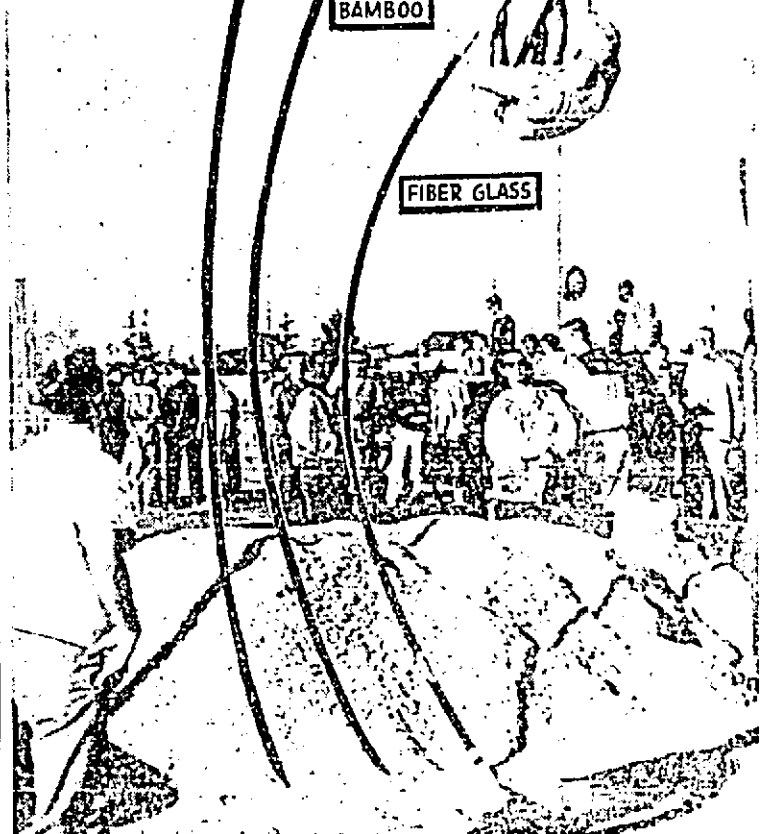
What is your ambition?

"I want to teach and coach here at either Franklin or Poly. I also want to make the United States Olympic team in 1964."

What has been your greatest thrill?

"This may sound funny, but it was receiving a trophy in church. I go to church every Sunday, and they gave me the trophy last year for attendance. I thought it was very inspirational."

Ask the kids at the Recreation Center at 15th Street and California Avenue whom they feel has given them the most inspiration. The answer likely would be Long Beach's No. 1 athlete, Dee Andrews.



Stanford Rout's San Jose, Oxy Spikers

STANFORD (AP)—Well-balanced and a slow Stanford Stanford won 9 of 15 Stadium track hampered events in the Stanford Relays Saturday over San Jose State and Occidental.

Art Hatchelder, Dave Weill and the distance medley relay team sparked the performance. Stanford's Indians as stiff breezes, occasional heat world record holder Jay

Sylvester a week ago, whirled the discus 179-7 1/2. The distance medley quartet reeled off a strong 10:01.8 and might have gone faster had not the wind tired anchor Miller Harry McCalla (4:15.6). The Indians rolled up 113 points to 71 for San Jose and 64 for the Tigers.

ANGELS' RABBIT EYED TOO MANY GREENS, SO...



ALBIE PEARSON
'Won't Do It Again'

Albie to Let Bat Do Singing

By ROSS NEWHAN
L. P. Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS—If money isn't the root of all evil, then Albie Pearson would like to know what it is.

Although he enjoyed his finest major league season with a club leading .258, the littlest Angel claims the reason for his late summer slump last year was an over-interest in the dirty green stuff.

"Let's just say I forgot what my real job was," said the hustling outfielder as he prepared to undergo

a heat treatment for a sore right shoulder. "When your business is baseball you can't mix business with business."

The slump started shortly after Pearson signed a recording contract with Capitol Records. At the time, the Riverside rabbit was among the league's top 10 hitters. By the end of the season he had dropped 25 points. It was time to do some serious thinking. "I made a bad mistake last year," Pearson now ad-

mits, "and I won't do it again."

"I stuffed myself with monetary ideas while forgetting my main source of income. My mind certainly was on other things than baseball. I won't say what because I didn't sell any records."

These outside commitments put a heavy strain on Pearson's time and eventually his mental sharpness.

"I was leaving Riverside at 10 in the morning and not getting home from the

ballpark until 2 the next morning. I was soon mentally exhausted."

"Baseball takes tremendous mental and physical concentration. If your mind is somewhere else it's impossible to play the game the right way."

"As soon as you go to sleep mentally at the plate you do so physically also. For a little man the problems then mount twice as fast. The bat becomes heavy and in an effort to get it around in time you swing early and pull every-

thing to first or second for easy outs."

"When he's tired, the little man must learn to lay off the inside pitches. If he swings at just the outside ones he'll still get his hits and eventually work his way out of the slump."

Last year, after claiming in the spring that he could never be a Nellie Fox type batter because he had been a pull hitter for so long, Pearson began swinging at the outside pitch and became the Angels' best spray hitter.

"What happened was that in Wrigley Field I became somewhat of a long ball threat. So the pitchers began throwing outside to me and I went to left. It worked great. Even when I hit to shortstop they didn't have a throw."

PEARSON rates his 1961 performance superior to that of his 1958 one with Washington when he was rookie of the year. "I was a smarter player last year and more of a help to my team."

The sore shoulder, Pearson's first, has him worried. He developed it while filming a movie on the little leagues the opening day of spring training.

"That could be the most expensive movie I ever made. I want the Angels' trade a farm club may be nice, but I don't want to go there."

BESIDES the shoulder, Pearson has been battling a batting slump this spring.

"I think all players are the same. No matter how confident you were of your hitting and fielding last year, each spring you have to prove to yourself again that you can play."

"I know this, when I'm on that field this year baseball will be the only thing on my mind."

Pearson will let his bat do the singing.

GRELLE RUNS 4:01 MILE

Budd Streaks 60 Yards Twice in .6

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Budd, an amazing combination of speed and coordination, twice ran the 60-yard dash in a magic 6 seconds flat Saturday night and led Villanova to the ICA track and field championship in Madison Square Garden.

The Wildcats from Philadelphia's main line piled up

LBCC 2nd, 49ers 4th in Aqua Relays

Long Beach City College's swimmers were nudged by Los Angeles Valley while Long Beach State could finish no better than fourth in the sixth Lynwood Relays Saturday.

With Murdoch Fraser, Don Frantz, Bryan Brown and Casey Coleman splashing to a meet record in the 400-meter freestyle relay, the Vikings piled up 68 points. Valley won the meet with 72.

Santa Monica finished third with 60 points while LBCC, despite winning two events, scored 54.

LBCC's Pat Schlup, Ron Renison, Dave Watt and Dexter Wood set a meet record of 5:19.1 in the 400-meter breaststroke relay, bettering the old mark of 5:23.1.

The 49ers' Ken Hamdorf, Ron Renison, Riley Quayle and Chuck Babcock won the 400-meter fly in 4:45.5.

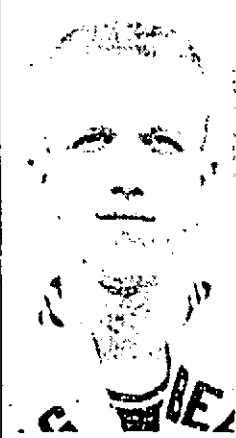
30 1/2 points to wrest the title back from Yale. In addition to Budd, Villanova produced winners in the 2-mile relay (7:45.2), the mile which Vic Zwolak negotiated in 4:09.3 and the pole vault in which Rolando Cruz climbed 15-3 1/2.

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Brilliant Hayes Jones of Detroit equalled his world record in the 50-yard high hurdles and Jim Grelle of the Los Angeles Track Club ran the fourth fastest mile indoors this season to feature the 11th annual Milwaukee Journal Track Games.

A record crowd of 11,834 saw Jones win his 31st consecutive race in 5.9 seconds, and Grelle make a mighty effort for a sub four-minute mile.

RIDGWAY CLEARS 7 FEET IN TEXAS

LAREDO (AP)—Collin Ridgway of Lamar Tech became the first Texas Collegean to high jump over 7 feet Saturday night as the high light of the Border Olympics won by Abilene Christian College and Texas Southern in the university and college classes. Ridgway jumped 7-1 1/2.



GARY PATTERSON
Scores Hurdle Double

GAUDET, TAYLOR STAR

LBSC Spikemen Humble Gauchos

SANTA BARBARA—Long Beach State's spikemen defeated UC Santa Barbara for the first time ever here, 76-55, Saturday in the opening dual meet of the season for both squads.

With Gary Gaudet, Gary Patterson, Darryl Taylor and Jim Richardson scoring impressive double victories, coach Jack Rose's squad stamped itself as the squad to beat this year in CCAA

competition. The 49ers have never won the title. Gaudet swept the 100 and 220 sprints, setting a meet record of 9.9 in the hundred. Jim MacDougall bettered the pole vault mark of 13-4 by soaring 13-6 1/2.

Richardson's 49.5 clocking in the 440 tied the meet record while Patterson equalled his timing of 11.1 in the 120 high hurdles.

UCSB's freshman defeated the 49er Fresh, 79-52, despite school marks by Tim Johnson (45-1/2) in the shot, Jeff Clements (22-11) in the broad jump and George Lacy (9:56.6) in the 2-mile. Lacy also won the mile in 4:40 and finished second in the 550.

Shot put—1. Bob Pierce, USC, 41.7 (10.2); 2. Jim Wade, USC, 39.3 (9.2); 3. Jim Wade, USC, 39.3 (9.2). Discus—1. Bob Pierce, USC, 119.7 (27.2); 2. Jim Wade, USC, 119.7 (27.2); 3. Jim Wade, USC, 119.7 (27.2). Javelin—1. Bob Pierce, USC, 119.7 (27.2); 2. Jim Wade, USC, 119.7 (27.2); 3. Jim Wade, USC, 119.7 (27.2). Pole vault—1. Bob Pierce, USC, 119.7 (27.2); 2. Jim Wade, USC, 119.7 (27.2); 3. Jim Wade, USC, 119.7 (27.2). High jump—1. Bob Pierce, USC, 119.7 (27.2); 2. Jim Wade, USC, 119.7 (27.2); 3. Jim Wade, USC, 119.7 (27.2). 100—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 9.9 (2.2); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 9.9 (2.2); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 9.9 (2.2). 200—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 19.8 (4.4); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 19.8 (4.4); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 19.8 (4.4). 400—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 39.6 (8.8); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 39.6 (8.8); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 39.6 (8.8). 800—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 79.2 (17.6); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 79.2 (17.6); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 79.2 (17.6). 1600—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 158.4 (35.2); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 158.4 (35.2); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 158.4 (35.2). 3200—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 316.8 (70.4); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 316.8 (70.4); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 316.8 (70.4). 6400—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 633.6 (140.8); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 633.6 (140.8); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 633.6 (140.8). 12800—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 1267.2 (281.6); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 1267.2 (281.6); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 1267.2 (281.6). 25600—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 2534.4 (563.2); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 2534.4 (563.2); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 2534.4 (563.2). 51200—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 5068.8 (1126.4); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 5068.8 (1126.4); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 5068.8 (1126.4). 102400—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 10137.6 (2252.8); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 10137.6 (2252.8); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 10137.6 (2252.8). 204800—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 20275.2 (4505.6); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 20275.2 (4505.6); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 20275.2 (4505.6). 409600—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 40550.4 (9011.2); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 40550.4 (9011.2); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 40550.4 (9011.2). 819200—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 81100.8 (18022.4); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 81100.8 (18022.4); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 81100.8 (18022.4). 1638400—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 162201.6 (36044.8); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 162201.6 (36044.8); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 162201.6 (36044.8). 3276800—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 324403.2 (72089.6); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 324403.2 (72089.6); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 324403.2 (72089.6). 6553600—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 648806.4 (144179.2); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 648806.4 (144179.2); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 648806.4 (144179.2). 13107200—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 1297612.8 (288358.4); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 1297612.8 (288358.4); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 1297612.8 (288358.4). 26214400—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 2595225.6 (576716.8); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 2595225.6 (576716.8); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 2595225.6 (576716.8). 52428800—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 5190451.2 (1153433.6); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 5190451.2 (1153433.6); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 5190451.2 (1153433.6). 104857600—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 10380902.4 (2306867.2); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 10380902.4 (2306867.2); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 10380902.4 (2306867.2). 209715200—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 20761804.8 (4613734.4); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 20761804.8 (4613734.4); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 20761804.8 (4613734.4). 419430400—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 41523609.6 (9227468.8); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 41523609.6 (9227468.8); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 41523609.6 (9227468.8). 838860800—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 83047219.2 (18454937.6); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 83047219.2 (18454937.6); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 83047219.2 (18454937.6). 1677721600—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 166094438.4 (36909875.2); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 166094438.4 (36909875.2); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 166094438.4 (36909875.2). 3355443200—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 332188876.8 (73819750.4); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 332188876.8 (73819750.4); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 332188876.8 (73819750.4). 6710886400—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 664377753.6 (147639500.8); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 664377753.6 (147639500.8); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 664377753.6 (147639500.8). 13421772800—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 1328755507.2 (295279001.6); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 1328755507.2 (295279001.6); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 1328755507.2 (295279001.6). 26843545600—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 2657511014.4 (590558003.2); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 2657511014.4 (590558003.2); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 2657511014.4 (590558003.2). 53687091200—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 5315022028.8 (1181116006.4); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 5315022028.8 (1181116006.4); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 5315022028.8 (1181116006.4). 107374182400—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 10630044057.6 (2362232012.8); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 10630044057.6 (2362232012.8); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 10630044057.6 (2362232012.8). 214748364800—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 21260088115.2 (4724464025.6); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 21260088115.2 (4724464025.6); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 21260088115.2 (4724464025.6). 429496729600—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 42520176230.4 (9448928051.2); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 42520176230.4 (9448928051.2); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 42520176230.4 (9448928051.2). 858993459200—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 85040352460.8 (18897856102.4); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 85040352460.8 (18897856102.4); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 85040352460.8 (18897856102.4). 1717986918400—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 170080704921.6 (37795712204.8); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 170080704921.6 (37795712204.8); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 170080704921.6 (37795712204.8). 3435973836800—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 340161409843.2 (75591424409.6); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 340161409843.2 (75591424409.6); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 340161409843.2 (75591424409.6). 6871947673600—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 680322819686.4 (151182848819.2); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 680322819686.4 (151182848819.2); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 680322819686.4 (151182848819.2). 13743895347200—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 1360645639372.8 (302365697638.4); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 1360645639372.8 (302365697638.4); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 1360645639372.8 (302365697638.4). 27487790694400—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 2721291278745.6 (604731395276.8); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 2721291278745.6 (604731395276.8); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 2721291278745.6 (604731395276.8). 54975581388800—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 5442582557491.2 (1209462790553.6); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 5442582557491.2 (1209462790553.6); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 5442582557491.2 (1209462790553.6). 109951162777600—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 10885165114982.4 (2418925581107.2); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 10885165114982.4 (2418925581107.2); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 10885165114982.4 (2418925581107.2). 219902325555200—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 21770330229964.8 (4837851162214.4); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 21770330229964.8 (4837851162214.4); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 21770330229964.8 (4837851162214.4). 439804651110400—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 43540660459929.6 (9675702324428.8); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 43540660459929.6 (9675702324428.8); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 43540660459929.6 (9675702324428.8). 879609302220800—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 87081320919859.2 (19351404648857.6); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 87081320919859.2 (19351404648857.6); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 87081320919859.2 (19351404648857.6). 1759218604441600—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 174162641839718.4 (38702809297715.2); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 174162641839718.4 (38702809297715.2); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 174162641839718.4 (38702809297715.2). 3518437208883200—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 348325283679436.8 (77405618595430.4); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 348325283679436.8 (77405618595430.4); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 348325283679436.8 (77405618595430.4). 7036874417766400—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 696650567358873.6 (154811237190860.8); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 696650567358873.6 (154811237190860.8); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 696650567358873.6 (154811237190860.8). 14073748835532800—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 1393301134717747.2 (309622474381721.6); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 1393301134717747.2 (309622474381721.6); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 1393301134717747.2 (309622474381721.6). 28147497671065600—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 2786602269435494.4 (619244948763443.2); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 2786602269435494.4 (619244948763443.2); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 2786602269435494.4 (619244948763443.2). 56294995342131200—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 5573204538870988.8 (1238489897526886.4); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 5573204538870988.8 (1238489897526886.4); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 5573204538870988.8 (1238489897526886.4). 112589990684262400—1. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 11146409077741977.6 (2476979795053772.8); 2. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 11146409077741977.6 (2476979795053772.8); 3. Gary Gaudet, LBSC, 11146409077741977.6 (2476979795053772.8). 225179981368524800—1. Gary Gaudet, LB

GA 4-8609

Angels Disarm 45s, Try to Repeat Today

(Continued From Page C-1)

ually a bullseye thrower, had Bilko doing gymnastics at first.

Rigney was far from discouraged. "They were bound to be nervous. What with this being our first game and on television, too, I had hesitated using them."

"But pressure is the name of this game and this is the best place to learn how to cope with it. Satriano and Fregosi are both accurate throwers, but today they weren't cracking their pegs. Now, at least, they have this under their belt."

ANGEL ANGLES: The game itself was strictly Hollywood. Only one of Gene Barry's 45s was thrown out the first ball, but he caught it. The Angels' Tany Martin did the catching and also sang the National Anthem. Rigney received a

DODGERS--

(Continued From Page C-1)

and attitude of the entire team. I came down here this spring with the idea that I'd have to push the players a little. It certainly hasn't been necessary."

BURRIGHT, Wills and W. Davis led an 11-hit Dodger attack with two hits each. Wally Moon and Snider each drove in two runs.

The A's hits were singles by Causey and Haywood Sullivan off Drysdale in the fourth and fifth innings and Jimenez's double off Mueller in the eighth. Three K.C. errors led to four unearned Dodger runs.

DIS AND DATA — Archer, the A's starter and closer, allowed an unearned run in the first inning and two in the third. A complete game by Drysdale and pitching staff.

Archer pitched a complete game, allowing two runs, three hits and three errors. He struck out seven batters.

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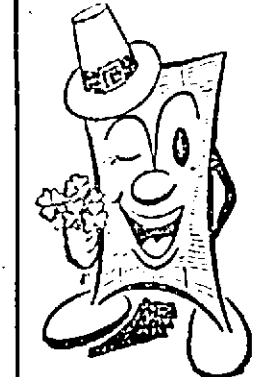
Long Beach Wins 2 'Y' Cage Titles

Bob Hammond and Bob Guyton combined for 22 points as Long Beach's Dees trimmed San Bernardino, 36-27, for the Southern California YMCA basketball championship on the loser's court Saturday.

Long Beach conquered Beverly Hills, 29-25, for the "E" title.

Long Beach Y-C (44) San Bernardino Y-C (37)
R. J. (44) C. (37)
Hammond (11) Guyton (11)
Tany (11) C. (11)
Anderson (11) C. (11)
Guyton (11) C. (11)
Long Beach subs—Courtney, Dave
Long Beach subs—Holt (4), Ves
ley (1)

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you have!

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FRI., MARCH 16th

IN THE
CLASSIFIED
SECTION

TV BASEBALL FILM THIS WEEK ON '9'

KHJ-TV celebrates the opening of the spring season with a special showing of "The Winning Team," a movie about the life of pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander. The picture, starring Ronald Reagan as "Old Pete," starts Monday night at 9, and runs the entire week.

Showing of the motion picture ties in with Channel 9's televising the Angels baseball games—26 in all this season.

Phillies Move Quarters Over Racial Issue

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Because local hotels refused to accommodate five Negro ballplayers, the Philadelphia Phillies moved players and officials out of town Saturday. General manager John Quinn, who two days ago received word that the National Association for Advancement of Colored People would picket Phillies' home games unless the squad's housing was integrated here, announced the move. He said it would not affect the contract to use Jack Russell Stadium here for daily drills.

ALBIE, BILKO TO SING

Angel and Dodger baseball players are going to prove they can do more than hit, run and field when they appear at the fifth annual Baseball Writers banquet at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on Sunday night, April 1.

There's real entertainment talent on both teams and they're ready to unveil it to the fans at the dinner.

The oddest music combination will be the Angels' Albie Pearson and Steve Bilko. Pearson, one of the smallest players in baseball, and Bilko, who ranks with the biggest, will combine their singing talents in a special baseball parody by the noted song writer, Sammy Cahn.

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Long Beach 12, California
HE 7-8505
Constitution Life offers the people of the Long Beach Area coverage for virtually every individual, family or business need—including Life, Retirement Income, Hospital-Surgical, Major Medical, Income Protection, and Senior Citizen health care plans.
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A. and H. Life Agents. Vested Contracts to Sell
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Added Traction Because rubber buttons keep tire tread apart
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| Tube-Type Blackwall | | | Tubeless Blackwall | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Size | Price Without Trade-in, Each Plus Tax | Price With Trade-in, Each Plus Tax | Size | Price Without Trade-in, Each Plus Tax | Price With Trade-in, Each Plus Tax |
| 6.70 x 15 | 21.10 | 16.95 | 6.70 x 15 | 23.60 | 18.85 |
| 7.10 x 15 | 23.35 | 18.95 | 7.10 x 15 | 25.85 | 20.95 |
| 7.60 x 15 | 25.45 | 21.95 | 7.60 x 15 | 28.35 | 23.95 |
| | | | 8.00 x 15 | 31.55 | 26.95 |

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Whitewall Tires are Available in All Sizes for \$3 More Per Tire

TIME SERVICE GUARANTEE
If tire fails during the monthly guarantee period, we will, at our option, either repair it without cost or in exchange for the old tire, give you a new tire or a refund, charging only for the period of ownership.

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BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
1934 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
1624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0744
5054 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1962

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains



NEW CAR DIRECTORY



ALFA-ROMEO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
GA 4-0951
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Peters Bros. (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
TO 7-1781

AUSTIN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

AUSTIN-HEALEY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4-8595

BUICK

LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
HE 2-7251; SP 5-6156
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Herry C. Clark
Peters Bros. Buick
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
NE 5-7141
TO 7-1781
ORANGE COUNTY
Terry's Buick & Walnut, Huntington Beach
EE6-6588

CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
GE 3-7421
HE 6-5291
GA 6-3341
ME 0-5866
UN 5-1276
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Bill Barnett Chevrolet
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.
Glenn Jones Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
NE 9-3060
ME 0-5866

ORANGE COUNTY
Eddie Hoppe Chevrolet
10581 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Gladhill Chevrolet
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington
TE 4-3491

ARTESIA
S & J Chevrolet
11900 E. South St., Artesia
UN 5-1276

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Bill Barnett Chevrolet
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.
Glenn Jones Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
NE 9-3060
ME 0-5866

ORANGE COUNTY
Eddie Hoppe Chevrolet
10581 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Gladhill Chevrolet
304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington
TE 4-3491

CHRYSLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Guy Mounier, Inc.
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
HE 7-2871
NE 2-7171
TE 5-3131

CITROEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.
GA 7-1827

COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Geo. Meyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtns., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
HE 2-4761
TO 6-1761
NE 2-7141
TO 9-1105
TO 9-1105
TE 3-3577

CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
Parkwood Chevrolet
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glenn Jones Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
GE 3-7421
HE 6-5291
GA 6-3341
ME 0-5866

CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT
Glenn Jones Chevrolet
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
GE 3-7421
HE 6-5291
GA 6-3341
ME 0-5866

DART

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 3515 Atlantic
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Widger Goodwin Dodge
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
GA 4-8603
HE 6-1281
TO 6-9081

DKW

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

DODGE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 3515 Atlantic
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim
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401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Widger Goodwin Dodge
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Dodge
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
GA 4-8603
HE 6-1281
NE 1-6163
TO 6-9081
TE 4-8595

ENGLISH FORD

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Meyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
NE 2-7141

FALCON

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Halo Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
GE 8-1156
GA 6-3311
NE 2-7145
TE 5-6621

FIAT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Peters Bros. Buick (Imports)
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
GA 4-0754
TO 7-1781

FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
Halo Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Glenn Jones Ford
270 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smoler Ford
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
GA 6-3311
GE 8-1156
NE 2-7145
TE 5-6621

HILLMAN-SUNBEAM

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.
Bob Kurt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Widger Goodwin
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
GA 7-8741
GE 9-0491
TO 6-9081

IMPERIAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
HE 7-2871
TE 5-3131

JAGUAR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7251

LANCER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 3515 Atlantic
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
GA 4-8603
HE 6-1281
TE 4-8595

LANCIA

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
GA 4-0951

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

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Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.
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Geo. Meyer, Inc.
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Mtns., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
HE 2-6761
NE 2-7141
TO 9-1105
TE 3-3577

MERCEDES-BENZ

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

MG

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
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TE 4-8595

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Cabrillo Mtns., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro
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ORANGE COUNTY
Groves Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.
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HE 6-9001
JE 4-4545

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Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-7911

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Dick Browning Oldsmobile
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Howlings
7440 E. Firestone, Downey
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton
HE 4-9629
TO 2-1181
NE 8-4111

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Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
HE 2-8716
TE 4-8595

PLYMOUTH

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R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.
Ed Barbieri, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
HE 7-2871
TO 7-2731
TE 5-3131

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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-7489

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Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
J. P. Lamerdin
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Suburban Pontiac
17151 S. Bellflower Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
HE 7-4111
NE 9-8666
TO 6-1725
TE 5-3141

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Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Friendly Rambler-Compton
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.
Don-A-Vee Rambler
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Hunt Rambler-Compton
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
GA 6-2111
HE 6-9001
HE 6-9007
NE 8-0581
TE 5-6646
JE 4-4545

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Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
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TE 4-8595

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HE 2-7911

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GA 4-0754

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TO 6-1725

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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-3311

TRIUMPH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dave Thomas, 3450 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 6-4456

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Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
HE 7-2871
TO 7-2731
TE 5-3131

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Cabo Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd.
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic
Ed Barbieri's Volvoville
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
HE 5-5381
GA 4-0951
TO 7-2731

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5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center", Lakewood
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
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Leo Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
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Rendon Motors
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TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351
HE 7-7489
NE 8-0455
TE 2-2624

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| ADDRESS | PHONE | DISTRICT |
|--------------------|-----------|--------------------|
| 4925 Livingston | GE 4-0935 | Belmont Heights |
| 149 St. Joseph | GA 4-0734 | Belmont Shore |
| 1709 Hardwick | GA 6-5935 | Bixby Area |
| 3428 Walnut | GA 4-9030 | California Heights |
| 16217 S. Bradfield | GA 3-7981 | Compton |
| 3642 Karen | HA 5-0355 | Lakewood Area |
| 4391 Green | GE 1-1641 | Los Alamitos |
| 76 E. 55th St. | GA 3-7981 | North Long Beach |
| 1045 E. 71st Way | GA 3-5468 | North Long Beach |
| 6176 Orange Ave. | GA 3-0008 | North Long Beach |
| 5643 Lemon | GA 3-1024 | North Long Beach |
| 41 E. Platt | GA 2-1257 | North Long Beach |
| 402 E. 53rd St. | GA 4-0734 | North Long Beach |
| 6233 Carita | GA 2-0977 | Plaza Area |
| 2903 Petaluma | HA 9-8890 | Plaza Area |
| 1294 W. Hill St. | HE 6-4345 | West Side |
| 3365 Gale | GA 4-4712 | West Side |
| 3029 Chestnut | GA 2-4444 | Wrigley |

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------|------------------|
| 268 Termino | GE 9-0258 | Belmont Heights |
| 1831 Marshall Pl. | GA 7-3008 | Bixby Area |
| 5302 Abbeyfield | GE 4-7654 | Los Altos |
| 3744 Cedar | GA 4-0734 | Los Cerritos |
| 6030 Lemon | GA 3-7981 | North Long Beach |
| 5241 El Cedral | GE 3-0403 | Park Estates |
| 2801 Maine | GE 4-8928 | Wrigley |

3 BEDROOMS

| | | |
|-----------------------|---------------|-----------------------|
| 11728 Massinger St. | GE 9-0763 | Artesia |
| 9473 E. Hoback | TO 7-2707 | Bellflower |
| 3762 Studebaker Rd. | HA 5-3342 | Carson Park |
| 1516 S. Chester | GA 7-4474 | Compton |
| 3238 Palos Verde Ave. | HA 5-6351 | East Side |
| 9371 Bixby Ave. | LEHing 9-6274 | Garden Grove |
| 12401 Adelle | LE 9-6091 | Garden Grove |
| 5061 Fanwood | TO 7-8754 | Lakewood Area |
| 6014 Compton | HA 5-1207 | Lakewood |
| 4644 Graywood | HA 5-3675 | Lakewood Village |
| 2430 Ostrom | GA 3-7981 | Los Altos |
| 1814 Litchfield | GE 9-0143 | Los Altos |
| 238 Tivoli Dr. | HE 5-0362 | Marina Naples |
| 31 W. Harcourt St. | NE 8-8459 | North Long Beach |
| 275 E. Bort | GA 3-5468 | North Long Beach |
| 3233 Harcourt | GA 2-4444 | North Long Beach |
| 3214 Dameron | GA 2-4444 | North Long Beach |
| 5157 Hermosa | GA 4-0734 | Park Estates |
| 3110 Karen | GE 9-0258 | Plaza Area |
| 2813 Nipoma | HA 5-6540 | Plaza Area |
| 3241 Woodstock Rd. | HE 7-1281 | Rossmore |
| 3132 St. Albans Dr. | NA 6-8732 | Rossmore-Los Alamitos |
| 2652 St. Albans Dr. | HA 9-5971 | Rossmore |
| 390 Daroca | GE 0-2145 | State College |
| 2024 Delta | GA 4-4227 | West Side |
| 523 W. 35th St. | HE 5-6903 | Wrigley |
| 2556 Chestnut | GA 6-3903 | Wrigley |

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN

| | | |
|---------------------|-----------|----------------------|
| 4357 Club House Dr. | GA 2-0977 | Country Club Estates |
| 8042 Imperial Ave. | JE 7-4638 | Garden Grove |
| 280 Venetia Dr. | GE 9-0258 | Marina Naples |
| 276 Ravenna | GE 4-0935 | Marina Naples |
| 3038 Volk | HA 9-5971 | Plaza Area |
| 11542 Davenport | GE 1-8950 | Rossmore |

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------|------------------|
| 358 Ximeno | HE 2-6477 | Belmont Heights |
| 2319 E. 1st St. | HE 7-1251 | Belmont Heights |
| 131 Bayshore Ave. | GA 7-5467 | Belmont Shore |
| 1658 E. 53rd St. | GA 3-1487 | North Long Beach |
| 3167 Pine Ave. | HE 7-1281 | Wrigley |

HOME AND INCOME

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------|-----------------|
| 285 Roswell | GE 4-0935 | Belmont Heights |
| 737 Ximeno | GA 2-0977 | Belmont Heights |
| 4115 E. 2nd St. | GE 9-0258 | Belmont Heights |
| 775 Ohio | HE 7-0631 | East Side |
| 766 Gladys | HE 6-7076 | East Side |
| 3618 Pacific | GA 4-4712 | Los Cerritos |

DUPLEXES

| | | |
|---------------------|-----------|-----------|
| 625-625 1/2 Stanley | HE 7-0631 | East Side |
| 2958-60 Pacific | GA 4-4712 | Wrigley |
| 2021 Chestnut | HE 7-1281 | Wrigley |

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C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L.B. Blvd. HE 5-1478
COTTER'S USED CARS, 2223 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-3555
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969
DE VILLE MOTORS 565 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731

C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971
IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp. NE 6-0885
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S. W. LEMON 2330 L.B. Blvd. GA

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Phoenix, Ariz. 85001. (602) 251-1111.
Phoenix, Ariz. 85001. (602) 251-1111.

ARKANSAS

MEMPHIS — W. L. Van Dyke, 1000
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Memphis, Ark. 72101. (901) 251-1111.

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McMurdo, Antarctica. 66601. (617) 251-1111.

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Tel Aviv, Israel. 6100. (972) 251-1111.

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Sao Paulo, Brazil. 01000. (55) 251-1111.

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New York, N. Y. 10001. (212) 251-1111.

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Guatemala City, Guatemala. 01000. (502) 251-1111.

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Sao Paulo, Brazil. 01000. (55) 251-1111.
Sao Paulo, Brazil. 01000. (55) 251-1111.

EUROPE

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London, Eng. W1A 1AA. (44) 251-1111.
London, Eng. W1A 1AA. (44) 251-1111.

AFRICA

JOHANNESBURG — D. C. Murrell, 1000
Johannesburg, S. Afr. 2000. (27) 251-1111.
Johannesburg, S. Afr. 2000. (27) 251-1111.

ASIA

MANILA — D. C. Murrell, 1000
Manila, Phil. 1000. (63) 251-1111.
Manila, Phil. 1000. (63) 251-1111.

OCEANIA

SYDNEY — D. C. Murrell, 1000
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Sydney, Aust. 2000. (61) 251-1111.

ANTARCTICA

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Sao Paulo, Brazil. 01000. (55) 251-1111.

EUROPE

LONDON — D. C. Murrell, 1000
London, Eng. W1A 1AA. (44) 251-111

A-U-C-T-I-O-N-S

Regular WEEKLY Sales

TUES, MAR. 13, 8:30 A.M.
Tools, hardware, garden tools, miscellaneous goods, boxes of miscel.
TUES, MAR. 13, 10 A.M.
New and used building materials and old appliances.
TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1:00 P.M.
Miscellaneous: clothes, books, linens, dishes.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 8:30 A.M.
Large lot of medium grade furniture and appliances.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 10 A.M.
SALE, UNCLAIMED STORAGE
Household goods, linens, barrels, furniture, appliances, personal effects, miscellaneous.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 12 NOON
New and used household appliances, furniture, electronics, linens, barrels, new kitchen cabinets, complete home furnishings.
BUY AT AUCTION AND SAVE
REPP & MOTT, INC.
AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS, LIQUIDATORS
2501 E. Anaheim St.
Long Beach, California

GE 9-0277

Camera, Supplies 68

Small used 35mm. camera. 100% working. \$10.00. 35mm. camera. 100% working. \$10.00.

Buildings to Be Moved 69

BEFORE YOU BUY
LATE MODEL INVENTORY
Large selection of late model
Income Units, A15 2 & 3 BR.
Homes to fit almost any lot.
100% FINANCING
CONVEYANCE MONEY A-1

CONSOLIDATED

HOUSE MOVERS, INC.
1370 S. Western
Day 9-4111, FA 1-3350

Soil Conditioner 70

CHARLESVILLE ORGANIC FERTILIZER
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

Building Materials 71

PLYWOOD
All sizes of plywood, 1/2", 3/4", 1", 1 1/2", 2", 3", 4", 5", 6", 7", 8", 9", 10", 11", 12", 13", 14", 15", 16", 17", 18", 19", 20", 21", 22", 23", 24", 25", 26", 27", 28", 29", 30", 31", 32", 33", 34", 35", 36", 37", 38", 39", 40", 41", 42", 43", 44", 45", 46", 47", 48", 49", 50", 51", 52", 53", 54", 55", 56", 57", 58", 59", 60", 61", 62", 63", 64", 65", 66", 67", 68", 69", 70", 71", 72", 73", 74", 75", 76", 77", 78", 79", 80", 81", 82", 83", 84", 85", 86", 87", 88", 89", 90", 91", 92", 93", 94", 95", 96", 97", 98", 99", 100".

Do It Yourself 71-A

SALE UP TO 75% OFF
The best selection of
Do It Yourself materials
in the area. All sizes of
plywood, 1/2", 3/4", 1", 1 1/2", 2", 3", 4", 5", 6", 7", 8", 9", 10", 11", 12", 13", 14", 15", 16", 17", 18", 19", 20", 21", 22", 23", 24", 25", 26", 27", 28", 29", 30", 31", 32", 33", 34", 35", 36", 37", 38", 39", 40", 41", 42", 43", 44", 45", 46", 47", 48", 49", 50", 51", 52", 53", 54", 55", 56", 57", 58", 59", 60", 61", 62", 63", 64", 65", 66", 67", 68", 69", 70", 71", 72", 73", 74", 75", 76", 77", 78", 79", 80", 81", 82", 83", 84", 85", 86", 87", 88", 89", 90", 91", 92", 93", 94", 95", 96", 97", 98", 99", 100".

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

SACRIFICE
After 2 years of use, this
miscellaneous lot of
household goods, linens,
dishes, etc., is being
sold at a sacrifice price.
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

ESTATE SALE

Private home, 100% working.
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

NEW TRASH CANS

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

TRASH CANS DELIVER

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

CHOCOLATES 95c LB.

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

TRASH CANS DELIVER

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

Window Shades \$1.49 & up

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

BRACKES RELINED \$12.50

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

REED FENCING

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

JUMBO TRASH BARRELS

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

W. M. DARY CO.

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

NEW LOCATION

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

SAVAGE MASTERS

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

PLYWOOD SPECIALS

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

NEW ITEM

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

CELEBRITIES' APPAREL

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

SMART SPRING FASHIONS

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

6TH ANNUAL SALE

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

WALL

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

PANELLING

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

NEW CLOSE-OUTS

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

SEE GEORGE W. FRY

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

NEED FURNITURE?

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

Self-Service

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

FURNITURE MART

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

Now

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

BUY FURNITURE

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

SAVE TO 70%

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

FREE DELIVERY

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

STORAGE

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

1.00 ANY GROUP

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

Self-Service

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

Furniture

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

5074 Atlantic

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

North Long Beach

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

Furniture for Sale 73

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

B & F TRANSFER

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

STORAGE OUTLET

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

USED FURNITURE

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

Long Beach

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

Furniture Co.

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

Now Opening

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

LINEBLOMS

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

Home Quality Furniture

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

5 ROOM GROUP

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

REPOS & TRADE IN

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

FREE TV

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

AND WASHER

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

HUB-5190 ATLANTIC

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

S & F Transfer

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

RE-ENLISTED

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

REPOSSESSED & USED

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

HUB-806 So. L.B. Blvd.

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

RELEASE

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

Antiques 74

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

Antiques Wanted HE-6-5039

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

Furniture Wanted 75

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

TOP PRICES

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

PAID!

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

REPP & MOTT, INC.

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

STARTING

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

TO BUY, DR. Ask for Part

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

WE NEED GOOD USED

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

Furniture & Appliances

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

CASH

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

WE BUY FURNITURE

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

SPOT CASH HE-2-3038

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

YOUR COST WILL BE

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

MAIL TO:

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

6th St. & Pine Ave.

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

Long Beach 12, Calif.

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

SPECIAL WORK WANTED CLASSIFICATION RATE 22c per

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

line per day. Must submit check or money order with copy.

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

CLIP ME—MAIL ME

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

USE THIS HANDY COUPON TODAY

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

To Write Your Ad...

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

Write Approximately 28 Letters and Spaces Per Line

100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%
100% LIME IN 100%

BE SURE TO INCLUDE ADDRESS AND/OR PHONE NUMBER IN YOUR AD!

Unfurnished Apts. 107
WESTMINSTER'S NEWEST
WESTPARK VILLASBrand new 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments with full kitchen
and bathroom. Open daily from
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the
Westminster Building, 1000
Westminster Blvd., Westminister,
Calif. 92690. Phone 734-1234.

\$74 MO.

All new MEDALLION APARTMENTS
with full kitchen and bathroom.
Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
in the Westminster Building, 1000
Westminster Blvd., Westminister,
Calif. 92690. Phone 734-1234.

DIXIE COLLEGE, INC.

LIVE ON THE OCEAN
32 SEVENTH PLACE2 & 3 BEDROOM
LUXURY APARTMENTSALL HAVE BEAUTIFUL
PANORAMIC VIEWS
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
OPEN SATURDAY 10-5 SUNDAY
10-4 PMOr By Appointment
MOORE RYAN, HE 7-5240Live In A Prestigious Area
PARK ESTATESNEW
1 BEDROOM 1 1/2
BATHS, FULL KITCHEN
AND BATHROOMWhere Living Is A Pleasure
1055 LOMAKONA GARDENS
Now RentingGARDEN APARTS - FROM \$135
9731 ACACIA ST.31 Spacious 1 & 2 Bed, 2 Bath
Apartments. Call for details.

MOVING?

A NARCAN
BELLHOM APARTS

THE KINGSTON

UNSURPASSED VIEW
OF OCEAN & MARINA\$75 UP, 1 & 2-BR's
Furnished & Unfurnished

VIEW APARTMENTS

PACIFIC SANDS

LIVE ON OCEAN BLVD.

BIG, NEVER LIVED IN

NEAR NEW

STUDIO APT. W/PATIO

NEW 2-BR. - \$97.50

Seal Beach, View of Bay

NEW DELUXE 2-BR.

SINGLE, PET, AIR, STOVE, REFR.

1577 PINE

NEW 2-BR. - \$97.50

Seal Beach, View of Bay

NEW DELUXE 2-BR.

SINGLE, PET, AIR, STOVE, REFR.

1577 PINE

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NEW DELUXE 2-BR.

SINGLE, PET, AIR, STOVE, REFR.

1577 PINE

NEW 2-BR. - \$97.50

Seal Beach, View of Bay

Unfurnished Apts. 107
NEW
LARGE DFLUXE1 & 2 Bedrooms
Hardwood Floors
Thermostatic Heat
Ceramic Tile
1 1/2 Baths

750 Coronado GA 7-0557

NEW DLX. APTS.

HEATED POOL

15724 S. Orange, Paramount
CENTRALLY LOCATED IN A
GREAT AREA. Call for details.

2-BR. Unfurn. \$84.50

Only 10 Minutes from
Douglas, Long Beach

Call Mr. McLean 0-5432

Nice 2-BR. Apts.

One Month's Free Rent
WITH 1-YEAR LEASE

FROM \$40.00

1036-1040 DAWSON

Spacious-Comfortable

Brand New 1-Bdrm. Apts.

\$50 Adults Only

V. Close to Beach, Bus, & Shopping

Call for details.

BRAND NEW

Lge. Luxury 2 Br. Apts.

Call for details.

OPEN HOUSE

UTILS. POOL, HEATED POOL

STUDIO-TYPE 2-BR.

2 BATHS, BUILT-INS

Call for details.

2435 E. 14TH

NEAR NEW-FOR "U"

1 MONTH FREE RENT

1237 E. 4TH

DOWNTOWN

MOORE GE 3-7461

PARK ESTATES

DOWNTOWN

338 LINDEN

CHOICE 2-BEDROOM

1100 SQUARE FEET

FREE RENT-Large 2-BR.

New Large-Huge Closets

FENTHOUSE

SHARP 1-BDRM.

BEL. SH. DELUXE 1-BR.

Modern Brand New 1-BR.

EXTRA LARGE

SEE 1445 CORONADO

NEAR DOUGLAS

2220 MAGNOLIA

Unfurnished Apts. 107

All New

COLLEGE PARK

5480 ATHONTON

Manager, Apt. 12

GE 8-2956

Unfurnished Apts. 107

BIXBY
KNOLLS
FINEST!!

FIRST TIME OFFERED

OPEN SUN. 12 TO 5

3595 ELM AVE.

THESE LARGE

1 & 2-BR. APTS.

OFFER ALL THE
CONVENIENCES AND
FRIVOLY OF A HOME!!

ALL ELECTRIC

GOLD MEDALLION DESIGN

DOUBLE
CHECK
CIRCLE GARDEN
APARTMENTS

2-BDRM.

V. Check for SIZE

V. Check for SCHOOLS

V. Check for TRANSPORT

V. Check for SHOPPING

V. Check for CHILDREN WELCOME

Check your City Map

Circle Garden Apartments

4118 1/2 N. Pine HA 1-6466

HEATED POOL

2 BEDROOM & GARAGE

LARGE 10' x 10' x 10' x 10'

409 E. MARKET

BRAND NEW

2551 PASADENA-2 BR.

NEW! NEW! NEW!

4509 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

HEATED POOL

1 MONTH FREE RENT

NEAR DOUGLAS

LGE. 1-BR.-Nice cond. \$55 mo.

Call for details.

Unfurnished Houses 109

CALL DEGLE HE 6-9751

1115-2 E. LAFAYETTE, Terms OK.

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1115-2 E. LAFAYETTE, Terms OK.

Unfurnished Houses 110

OPEN TODAY

1115-2 E. LAFAYETTE, Terms OK.

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Unfurnished Houses 110

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NT.PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-17
 Beach 75, Canal, Sunday, March 16, 1947

Autos for Sale — 176

THUNDERBIRD
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 A Real Beauty
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 Imp. ton. AT. R.H. body. 6 speed. 10000 miles. windows & seats. Leather interior. Top quality car and priced for the low bidder.

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| <p>1960 Ford 4 door V-8 Catalina auto. power, hydraulic brakes, steering 1958</p> | <p>1958 Oldsmobile luxury 4 door hardtop full power, hydraulic oil & gas, air or a great car '898</p> |
| <p>1957 Dodge convertible auto. power, hydraulic brakes, steering '898</p> | <p>1956 Cadillac Sedan De Ville Radio, power, automatic factory 1298</p> |

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| <p>'59 FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN Red and yellow in color. Lic. No. SLD 876. V-8, Fordomatic, factory air conditioning, radio, heater. A good value at \$1199.</p> <p>\$1199</p> | <p>'58 CHEVROLET IMPALA HDTP, SPT, CPE. Gold and beige in color. V-8, Powerbrake, 32 engine, power steering, radio, heater. Lic. No. RTS 731. A real nice car.</p> <p>\$1599</p> | <p>'59 DODGE HARDTOP COUPE Gas-saving V-8, radio, heater, standard transmission, ivory in color. Lic. No. SZZ 544. A real sharp car.</p> <p>\$1299</p> | <p>'57 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DR. SPT. SDN. Beautiful ivory and coral. New part V-8, Powerbrake, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater.</p> <p>\$1299</p> |
| <p>'56 CHEVROLET 318 4 DOOR Ivory and blue finish. V-8, Powerbrake, radio, heater. Lic. No. MXF 914. A real nice one.</p> <p>\$799</p> | <p>'57 FORD FAIRLANE HM HDTP, SPORT COUPE Fordomatic, 28918, heater V-8, ivory and blue. Lic. No. NHD 214. A good buy.</p> <p>\$999</p> | <p>'55 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DOOR V-8, Powerbrake, heater, ivory and green. New paint. Lic. No. KJU 612.</p> <p>\$799</p> | <p>'55 FORD 4 DR. CUSTOMLINE SEDAN V-8, automatic, heater. Lic. No. HEP 362. A real nice one - owner original.</p> <p>\$599</p> |



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| <p>With approved credit Cash or Trade Will deliver</p> | <p>1960 Cadillac Sedan De Ville Full equipment, one owner car \$3498</p> | <p>1960 Plymouth Fury 4 door Hardtop Radio, heater, automatic, power steering power brakes '1698</p> | <p>1960 Ford 4 door V-8 GM411 Radio, heater, power steering '1598</p> |
| <p>1961 T-Bird Factory a/c, full power heat a/c '3998</p> | <p>1957 Dodge 1 door Hardtop Power steering, a/c '898</p> | <p>1957 Dodge Convertible a/c, p/w, p/s, power steering, factory a/c '898</p> | <p>1956 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Radio, heater, full power factory a/c '1298</p> |

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1961 Thunderbird, full power, \$1815. Call DA 6-5944.
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Shiny, radio, heater, white color, 12,000 miles, very low mileage but 12,000 miles warranty.
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1961 VALIANT, Choice of 2 from \$1195.
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25 Factory Executive Cars
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And Many More to Choose From
MELODY MOTORS
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4-door Station Wagon. The newest car in town. 12,000 miles. Loaded with extras, including radio.
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Hardtop. Extra clean and shiny. A real beauty. Try it and you'll see it.
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Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, and more. Loaded with extras.
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Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, and more. Loaded with extras.
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Roadmaster Hardtop
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, and more. Loaded with extras.
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Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, and more. Loaded with extras.
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Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, and more. Loaded with extras.
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Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, and more. Loaded with extras.
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Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, and more. Loaded with extras.
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Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, and more. Loaded with extras.
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V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, A local, one-owner car that is like new.
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Automatic, radio, heater. All red exterior. Real sharp.
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Radio, heater. Real sharp. Don't miss this one!
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Yes, that's right! The sensational new F-85 by Oldsmobile is the lowest-priced car with an aluminum V-8 engine. It's the car in a class by itself in the low-priced field. And this zippy lightweight full 8-cylinder engine is standard equipment... at no extra cost.
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HOLIDAY COUPE
Gold paint with white top. Has Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, etc. Shows extreme care.
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HOLIDAY COUPE
A beautiful one-owner car with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, etc. Shows extreme care.
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Beats with white top. Has Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, etc. Shows extreme care.
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CONVERTIBLE
Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, and more. Loaded with extras.
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Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, and more. Loaded with extras.
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The 88. Original all blue. Full 8-cylinder. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, and more. Loaded with extras.
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4-DOOR SEDAN
The Fairlane in original 2-tone tan and white. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, and more. Loaded with extras.
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The House of Personal Service for Your Oldsmobile
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NEW CAR SHOWROOM HE 6-9621
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— Open Evenings and Sundays —

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Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Stock No. 4454.
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1545 Long Beach Blvd.
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OPEN NIGHTLY TIL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS



A DATE WITH A Sandwich

By MILDRED FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

We've come a long way since an English nobleman unwittingly made food history. It was at least two centuries ago that John Montague, the Fourth Earl of Sandwich, hungry, but too occupied at the gaming tables to leave to eat, ordered meat between two pieces of bread. Easy-to-make and easy-to-eat, the "sandwich" soon became an international favorite.

Sandwiches that appeal vary with the age of the "eater." Kiddies like them in the shape of something funny to look at; the head of a bunny, the face of a clown. Teeners like them sturdy, Mom likes them dainty while Dad likes them king-sized.

Part of the fun of sandwich making is "creating" a filling out of miscellaneous things on hand. For instance, you may have a bit of cheese, a scrap of leftover meat or a hard-boiled egg in the refrigerator. With a little imagination, and the courage to try a new combination you can "dream up" a filling interesting in taste and texture.

Instead of using only mayonnaise or salad dressing for moistening and flavoring your fillings, use chili sauce, catsup and pickle brine for hearty fillings; fruit juices, honey or whipped jellies and jams for sweet fillings.

Following are a few suggestions to whet your appetite.

...mix, match combinations for zesty fare

MEAT OR FISH combinations offer endless variety. Try these: Chopped frankfurters, relish, mustard, chili sauce.

Chopped table-ready meat, chopped cabbage, horseradish, salad dressing.

Chopped chicken, walnuts, green or ripe olives, rage, mayonnaise.

Ground ham, cheese, mustard, catsup.

Chopped roast pork, chopped apple, ginger, mayonnaise.

Crisp bacon, cole slaw, celery seed, mayonnaise.

Salmon, chopped cucumber, onion salt, mayonnaise.

CHEESE, always a favorite mainstay in sandwiches, is given added zip in these combinations. Grated American cheese, minced onion, dried beef, chili sauce.

Chopped cheddar, pimiento, green pepper, dill pickle brine, mayonnaise.

Sliced Swiss, sliced roast lamb, mustard.

...clubhouse

Toast three slices of bread for each clubhouse sandwich, spread with butter and mayonnaise. Put one grouping of ingredients on first slice, balance on second. Top with final slice of toast.

...chicken, bacon or salami (or both), tomato, raw onion and lettuce.

...chicken or turkey, Swiss cheese, roast beef and lettuce.

...tuna or crab, egg, tomato slices, bacon and lettuce.

Combine cream cheese with cooked dried apricots or prunes ... or with orange marmalade and chopped walnuts ... or with orange rind and orange juice ... or with dried beef and horseradish.

Cottage cheese with chopped peanuts and apricot jam.

PEANUT BUTTER, ever ready, always good. Try it with sliced, raw apple, mayonnaise and lettuce.

Or with sliced raw onion, or combined with chopped celery and honey.

Old stand-by, always good, is peanut butter with crisp bacon and mayonnaise.

Exotic variation ... bacon, peanut butter, jam and hotdog mustard. Sounds weird, tastes surprisingly good.

...for teeners

Ham 'n Egg Cradle: Chop hard cooked eggs; add chopped pickles, minced onion, mustard and horseradish, mayonnaise, chopped parsley. Spread on ham slices and roll in lettuce leaves. Serve in hot dog buns.

Hunky-Dory: Melt 2 tbsp. butter or margarine over low heat in skillet. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated sharp cheddar cheese. Heat until cheese is melted. Spread on thick slices French bread.

Skillet Tuna: Blend $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chili sauce, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup mayonnaise, 1 tbsp. Worcestershire, salt and pepper in skillet. Drain 1 (7 oz.) can tuna and stir into sauce. Add 1 (8 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) can peas and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of liquid. Heat until bubbly, serve on toasted hamburger rolls.

...tea timers

Chicken-Almond Fingers: Combine 1 cup finely diced chicken, 2 tbsp. slivered almonds, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup mayonnaise. Spread on white bread. Cut into finger size slices. Garnish with tinted cream cheese.

Mushroom Mounds: Mince $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. fresh mushrooms and saute slowly in butter or margarine. Season with drop of onion juice, salt. Spread half the rounds with mayonnaise, others with mushrooms. Close.

California Delight: Mix well $\frac{3}{4}$ cup peanut butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice, 1 tbsp. shredded orange rind, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shredded coconut.

...man-sized topnotchers satisfy gourmets

CHICKEN AND Cheese: Arrange toast or split hot baking-powder biscuits in baking pan. Top each with creamed chicken (or frozen or canned chicken a la king), then cheese slices. Broil till cheese melts. Serve with tomato slices, crisp bacon.

HAM-EGG burgers: Split hamburger rolls or English muffins. Spread deviled ham on cut side of each. Scramble 8 eggs (don't salt); heap on deviled ham. Top with grated cheese; broil until cheese melts. Serves 4.

IRISH-BEEF burgers: Combine 2 cups flaked corned beef, 3 tbsp. finely chopped onion, $1\frac{1}{2}$ tbsp. prepared mustard, 3 tbsp. salad dressing, 2 tsp. horseradish. Spread mixture on bottom halves of 8 sandwich buns. Top each with slice of process cheese. Broil bun halves on cookie sheet under low heat or in moderate oven for 5 minutes to melt cheese.

SALMON-SLAW sandwiches: Combine 2 tbsp. salad oil, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice. Brush on each side of small salmon steaks. Wrap each in heavy foil; double folding

edges for tight seal. Place on grill. Cook 5 minutes on each side. Unwrap, remove center bone and skin. Serve on hot hamburger bun with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup hot cabbage slaw.

SAUCY TURKEY: Place toast slices in shallow casserole. Cover each with 2 tbsp. cranberry sauce, 2 slices turkey and another toast slice. Pour $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cheese sauce over each sandwich. Bake in moderate oven for 15 minutes.



RICK RACKER NEOPHYTES

Leaguchouse of the Assistance League, in background, will be setting for many future activities of new provisionals shown arriving for luncheon which welcomed them into Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of the league. Shown (from left) are Mmes. Hunter L. Richmond, Richard Scott Ludlow, Robert F. Gosin, Patrick J. Devlin and James C. Reitz. Mrs. John R. Brennan, chairman of Rick Rackers, introduced them.



PRETTY PROVISIONALS

And capable, too! Because the myriad social service duties of a Rick Rackers include a Girls' Club operated and staffed solely by them. Smiling and undaunted by the concentrated training period ahead are (from left) Mmes. Robert J. Dumm, Robert Bergmann, Don G. Gill, Richard L. Miller and Douglas Dalton. Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing Jr., social chairman, was in charge of the luncheon.—(Staff photos.)



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San Diego Home for Bridal Pair

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Loyst Richard Streeter, who recently honeymooned in San Francisco, now are at home in San Diego.

The ceremony joining the couple took place in Bethany Chapel.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Sterud, 3101 E. Fifth St., is the former Sharon N. Sterud, a graduate of Poly High.

For the wedding service she chose a gown of bombazine and lace and carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a single orchid.

ATTENDING her were Sandra Sterud, matron of honor, and Sharon Haska, Lois Westly and Lana Capp, bridesmaids. Connie Sjelein and Terry Teasley were flower girl and ring bearer. Bruce Streeter was best man and Curtis Sterud, Dicke Streeter and Darwin Sterud were ushers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loyst Streeter of Rochester, N.Y.

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GIRL FROM JAPAN Tells of Day That Lingers Still

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of articles on the foreign exchange students studying in local schools under auspices of the American Field Service.)

By MARY NETH

Atomic warfare isn't something that COULD happen in the life of Keiko Matsuzaki — it already has. Her hometown is Hiroshima.

But, she's one of the lucky.

"The day of the bombing, I was with my family on an island in the inland sea," she says. "My uncle was the only one of us in Hiroshima. He died that morning."

AND TODAY, nearly 17 years later, many still die as the result of that one bout with radiation. "They live in poverty until their death," continues Keiko.

"The American clinic gives free diagnosis but doesn't offer treatment and those with the sickness are unable to work — to pay for medicine."

"We worry about my mother and grandmother, for though they appear in good health, they were in the city a week after the bombing. They went to search for my uncle. They didn't realize the danger."

There was a forewarning of the atomic attack, according to Keiko, but no one took heed. "We were at war," she says. "Why should we believe the enemy?"

IT'S NO surprise that some people in Hiroshima hate America. It's more surprising that they are in the minority.

Keiko's family certainly harbors no ill-will toward the United States. But then, her parents are in a sense Americans themselves.

"My mother was born in Pocatello, Idaho," says Keiko. "My grandparents had a farm there and would have stayed but for the illness of their parents still in Japan."

What has impressed Keiko most about life here?

Says she, "It's truly a land of opportunity. In Japan there aren't enough jobs to go around."

"Therefore, education is very important. Without a university degree most doors are closed to the young."

WHAT DOES Keiko plan to study?

Definitely a modern young Japanese woman, with western ways, she wants to be a doctor.

"It would have been an unheard of choice for a woman a generation ago, but since the war women in my country have won new freedoms."

But it's still a country "where gentlemen go first."

Even in '62 marriages are largely arranged by parents.

But Keiko is having none of that. "I'll choose my own husband. Someone with the same goals."

As an exchange student at Wilson High, Keiko finds school work here difficult only because of the language. She believes the subjects themselves are not nearly as difficult as those at home.

IT MIGHT well be, for after all, she comes from a country where to read and write one must learn three alphabets... a total of 5,000 characters.

"None of the alphabets can be used alone," explains

Keiko. "Each is for a different part of speech."

"You can see why it's easier and faster to write than type in Japan," says Keiko.

"Businessmen such as my father, who owns his own automobile shop, find the typewriter of little use. They send their letters out to the printers."

AS TO Keiko's Japanese home, it's a mixture of western and oriental.

"We use western tables and chairs in the dining room and my father prefers a western height desk for his den — he finds it more comfortable for working."

"But our living room is strictly Japanese," says Keiko hasn't been able to adjust to here.

Beds are the one thing Keiko hasn't been able to adjust to here.

"They are too soft and too high," she says. "But I do like the American pillows."

When Keiko returns to Japan next year, she'll have many things to relearn — like taking off her shoes before entering a home and bowing instead of shaking hands.

"I'll be back in the 12th grade, too," she adds. "In Japan we don't start school until we are eight — so we are older when we graduate."

"I'll be 'homesick' for my family here, I'm sure," she says. Her family, the Dr. Don C. Markhams and their six children of 253 Roswell Ave., will miss Keiko, too.

"She plays the xylophone beautifully," says Mrs. Markham. "And that fits right into our family musical sessions."

Clubdom in Busy Whirl

MONDAY

Harbor District Dental Auxiliary meets at Apple Valley Steak House, for 11:30 a.m. luncheon meeting. Jean Dunlap will give book reviews. Mrs. Paul Webb, president, will present plans for April 16 convention of Southern California State Dental Association in Los Angeles.

Ebel Club will honor life members with Group JT, Mrs. Ernest Lockwood, chairman, in charge of luncheon. Mrs. Harold Gray to preside at 1:30 p.m. meeting. Tommy Morgan will give harmonica program, accompanied by Wally Bower. Art Dept., 11 a.m., Lola Mae Hoover, speaker on Flemish artists. California History Dept., 11 a.m., Mrs. Herbert Lewis, speaker.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. G. C. Carlson, 1842 Nipomo Ave. Officers will be elected and there will be sale of items made by members.

Long Beach Story League meets for noon dessert luncheon with Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe, 850 Daisy Ave., Mrs. A. H. Lynn presiding. Mrs. H. A. Zeldorf will present a program of stories.

Women's Architectural League, Long Beach District, meets at 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Williamson, 434 Los Altos Ave., Mrs. Richard L. Poper presiding.



JAPANESE FLOWER arranging is art Keiko Matsuzaki knows well. Here she shows skill at home of American family, Dr. and Mrs. Don C. Markham. A native of Hiroshima, Japan, Keiko is an exchange student at Wilson High. Since arrival in Long Beach she's found more opportunity to wear her native costume than she ever did at home. "There we wear western-style clothes," she says. "Costumes are only worn for the holidays."

Calendar of Clubs

National League of Senior Citizen's Club meets for desert luncheon at noon, 728 Elm Ave. Cal Parmer will be speaker.

TUESDAY

LuVailan Poetry Club meets at 1:30 p.m., Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Visitors welcome.

Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association meets at noon for luncheon and cards at Manhattan Restaurant. Mrs. Walter Ross presiding. Mrs. J. B. Windsor will present plans for May scholarship luncheon.

WEDNESDAY

Bardi Circle meets at home of Mrs. Nellie Franks, 10 Coronado Ave., for 12:30

p.m. luncheon. Day's topics to be Yellowstone Park and astrology.

Minerva Club will see a program on flower arrangements given by Tom Christensen at 8 p.m. meeting. SAE fraternity house, 1830 E. Ocean Blvd.

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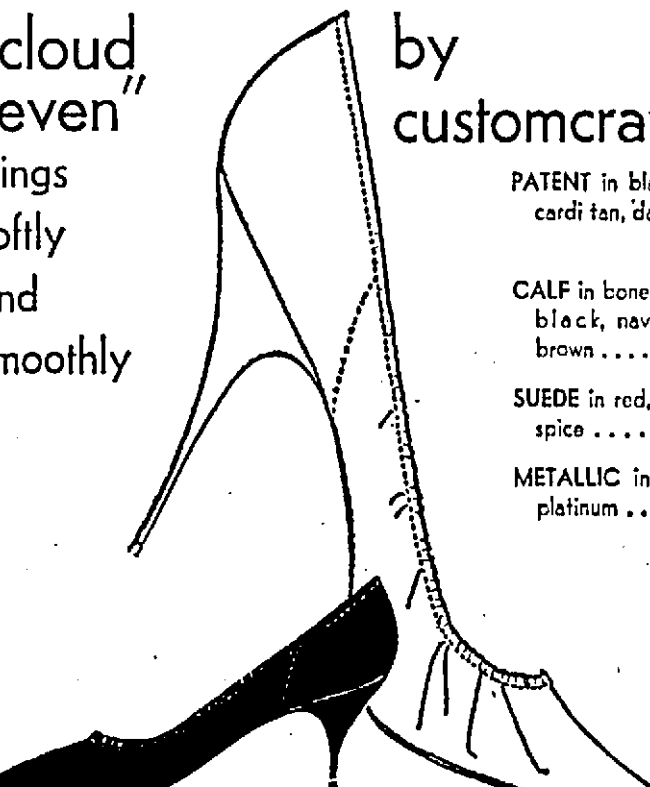


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Dress 'Altared' Third Time



SHADES OF YESTERYEAR . . . here's original gown as worn in 1906 wedding of modern-day bride's grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Devillo Freeman.

" . . . a girl just like the girl that married dear old dad." Granddad, too.

That was the real-life role of La Rae Lee Phillips when she said "I do" recently to John Arthur Olson during a quaint and nostalgic ceremony in Palos Verdes Neighborhood Church.

Fashion note: She was dressed in the original wedding gown that had been worn by her grandmother in 1906 and again by her mother in 1939.

REMINISCENT of the gaslight era, it featured leg-of-mutton sleeves, cinched waist and hourglass silhouette. Fashioned of handmade lace and tulle ruching, the floor-length creation ended in a typical-of-the-day hemline flounce.

Other turn-back-the-year touches: the bride's pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, had been worn by his grandmother.

And the family Bible carried by the bride (it was decorated with orchids, satin streamers and orange blossoms) dated back to 1871.

SHADES of yesteryear, too, were gowns worn by the bridal entourage—Beverly Lauria, maid of honor; Allayne Yackay, Elsie Grum-

mer and Diane Smith, bridesmaids.

Theirs were old-fashioned Alice blue gowns of 1906 styling—high-necked, leg-of-mutton sleeves, floor-length with six-inch flounces at the hemline. All wore 1906 hair styles.

Rose petals, carried in a white lace parasol, were strewn down the aisle by Lucinda Bush.

COMPLETING the wedding party were Larry Olson, best man; Bill Olson and Kent Phillips, groomsmen; Robert Ruchti, Howard Judson, Jack Dilday Jr., Donald Grummer, Edward De Lacy, George Yackay and Ennis Fairchild Jr., ushers.

Following the ceremony, the 300 wedding guests were entertained at a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Phillips, Rolling Hills Estates. All decor was in keeping with the yesteryear theme.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of the San Pedro High School. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson, 3600 Orange Ave., was graduated from Poly High, Long Beach City and State colleges. At the latter, he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.



DRESS GOES to altar third time in recent wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Olson (nee LaRae Lee Phillips). It was also worn by bride's mother, Mrs. Herbert Phillips, in 1939.



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Oswald Jacoby How to Bid 12 Cards

When it comes to the subject of back-in bids, I always remember a hand from the Master's individual tournament sometime in the '20s.

East held 12 diamonds and at almost every table East wound up going down one at seven diamonds doubled.

When Morrie Elis of New York, one of the top tournament players of that time, held the East hand he passed twice in the hope

A Date for Brunch

Young Californians will sponsor a brunch for prospective members in the home of Mrs. Phil Stockwell, 581 Roxanne Ave., Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. John Crutchfield, president, will talk on the aims of the organization.

Membership invitations have been extended to Mmes. Calvin Seeley, Jerry Freligh, John Turley, Herb Gifford, Larry Shima, Van Hickman, Steve Guidi, Ron Dean, Frank Laurie and Paul Barrus.

Board members participating will be Mmes. William Palmer, Dale Dalton, William Casey, Robert Benson, Glenn Giffin, Norman Hastings, Robert Ray, Herb Dyke and George Hanania.

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| ♦ Q | | |
| ▲ A65 | | |
| WEST | | EAST |
| ▼ J10854 | ▼ None | |
| ♦ None | ♦ AKJ1028 | |
| ▲ J1097432 | ▲ T65432 | |
| | ▲ None | |
| SOUTH (D) | | |
| ▲ AKQ10963 | | |
| ▼ Q97 | | |
| ♦ None | | |
| ▲ KQE | | |
| Both vulnerable | | |
| South West | North East | |
| 1A Pass | 2V Pass | |
| 4A Pass | 5A Pass | |
| 5A Pass | 7A Double | |
| Pass | Pass | |
| Opening lead—4J | | |

that he would be able to play a doubled six diamond contract.

Unfortunately for Morrie's plans when the third opportunity to bid came to him the opponents were already in seven spades and the rules forbade an eight-diamond bid.

STRANGELY enough Morrie was not completely shut out of the bidding. He was able to double seven spades with full confidence that he would set the contract.

The double of a freely bid slam calls for an unusual lead. North had bid both hearts and clubs and Morrie's double clearly told his partner to lead one of those suits. It did not matter which, Morrie was ready to trump either one.

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WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson

I, P.T. Women's Editor

OIL, I tell you true, Mabel, a large segment of our town's women will don their makeup with special care on March 23. In the main they will be Democratic type voters, Independents or vacillating Republicans.

On that date Dick Nixon will come to Long Beach to make personal appearances at a variety of campaign events including three large coffee hours in private homes.

First, Dorothy (Mrs. Eldredge) Combs will open her home at 8:30 a.m. for as many of the above described haloed casters as can fit into the square footage of her manse. At 10 a.m. Jean Dunlap will entertain a similar crowd and in the afternoon Virginia Waters home will be site for the final coffee with Frieda Priehard, Jean Burdge and Betty Godwin serving as hostesses.

These klatches were originally brain-childed by Lorraine Lungren, now chair-manning the parties, and by Dorothy Wiltse.

In addition to the coffees, Nixon will appear at LBSC campus, Rossmoor's Leisure World and at a dinner that evening at the Lafayette.

THERE'S A week-long party in progress at Melvie

and Joe Wilson's house, 123 Termino Ave., and honorees are their daughter Elynn, granddaughter, Janet, and son-in-law, Hank Schaffner. They jetted in Friday. Hank returns to San Francisco Tuesday but Elynn and her 2-year-old will remain for several more days.

"WE ARE in Oberammergau to see the Passion Play," postcarded Harry Frishman from Germany (he and Juanita are on flying vacation tour of Europe). The Bob Hope of the Board of Education went on to explain what a difficulty this posed for them. The next performance isn't scheduled until 1970. Well, back to Community Playhouse.

MARCH ISN'T for relaxing for Dorothy (Mrs. Art) Adkisson and the rest of her family. Her niece, Glenellen Cooper (Della and Fred's daughter) won the state "Junior Miss" contest conducted in Garden Grove. She will go to Mobile, Ala., for the finals on March 24. Until the national winner is proclaimed, the family will remain on pins and needles.

SUFFERING from the Mardi Gras bends (that means they're too tired from partying to stand up straight) are Pauline and Jack Dilday, Marilyn and Jim Crooker and Marie and

Eddie Rose. These high flyers took the train to New Orleans for the madcap festivities, and are back now or about to straggle in.

YOU TAKE a big silver bowl. Empty. It's just something to polish but full, it's delicious.

Myrtle and Charlie Cox will make the one he won during a sailfish tourney at Palmilla, Mexico, last year something to dabble a ladle in March 24. They'll entertain other members of Southern California Tuna Club, which sponsors the annual event, who were also rans.

LIKE gunslingers of old, once you win a reputation you jolly well better live up to it or you're dead.

Women golfers at Virginia Country Club have a reputation for "defend themselves" running one of the topnotch annual women's invitational tournaments in the Southland plus topping it off with the best of zany entertainment.

Now on the practice range for both golf and show are Rose Northrup, general chairman of the June 1 event, Joan Bescos and Dorothy Macrate, tourney chairman.

CURRENTLY on special assignment is I, P-T arts page editor and women's staff reporter, Elise Emery. She's studying the effects of surgery, first hand, at Community Hospital. Her studious endeavors began Tuesday, but will continue for a few more days. After that she'll explore story possibilities on what does a career gal do whilst undergoing enforced recuperation at home.

In the meantime, back at our 6th and Pine ranch, Betty Wentworth is substituting for Elise.

ALSO ON the medical front, discovered this week that Tabi Dorgan has been in the hospital with pneumonia but is now home and recovering rapidly. Her sister, Mrs. Thomas Dockweiler of Los Angeles, has been with her this week to run the household so that Tabi could really make like Camille.

THE DAY OF reckoning with the bathroom scales is at hand for Margaret Womack and Dorothy Heard. They are just back from a special ski and snow tour of Bavaria, Austria and Switzerland. They wrote home preceding arrival that they had been literally eating their way across Europe.

THE SOUND of rain on the roof is music to most Californians' ears—but not to musically minded Kitty Carlisle. That little old rain-maker, Pluvius, kept her and Leroy living in a state of suspended remodeling animation for weeks. They finally took the bull by the horns, or the furniture by the handles, whichever, and moved it outside long enough for the carpeting to be brought in which accounts for the sunny expressions once again.

St. Pat's Dance Is Saturday

An old-time Irish celebration is in the offing for the sons and daughters of the old sod—and those who wish they were—Saturday during the St. Patrick's Day dance in St. Bartholomew's Parish Hall, Broadway and Livingston Drive.

The event is being co-sponsored by St. Cornelius Parish, and proceeds will benefit the two parishes equally. Dancing will be to the music of Bill Snow and his "roques without brogues."

Members of both church choirs who will entertain and lead in the singing of Irish tunes also are responsible for ticket sales. Tickets also may be purchased at the door.



MAP FASHION PLANS

Fostering spring's already prevalent urge to "take to the open road," Co-Workers of California Heights Methodist Church will sponsor annual spring luncheon and "Fashion Americana" style show Thursday in Hughes Hall of the church, 3759 Orange Ave. Mrs. Roland Raasch (right), wearing costume from Towne and Country whose fashions will be shown, gets aid from Mrs. Theron Freese (left) and Mrs. Frank Salter in "mapping" the party route.

Event Salutes Brazil

There will be a distinctly international aura surrounding the colorful luncheon planned by auxiliary to Long Beach Osteopathic Society to take place in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

The event will honor our South American neighbor, Brazil, and is being handled by Mrs. Ward G. DeWitt, general chairman, and Mrs. Virgil S. Crawley, auxiliary president.

Career diplomat, the Hon. Raul de Smandek, consul of Brazil at Los Angeles, will speak and show his film, "Brazilian Water Colors." This film has become the official documentary of the

Foreign Office and has won several international prizes.

Mr. de Smandek, member of an old Brazilian family, has held important posts in embassies and consulates. He is also an enthusiastic hunter and explorer, sportsman and accomplished pianist with cinematography as his favorite hobby.

AMONG prominent guests invited are Mayor and Mrs. Edwin Wade, Judges and Mmes. J. Merrill Lilley, Charles Smith, Lyman B. Sutter, Beach Vasey, Supervisor and Mrs. Burton Chace, Mrs. Arthur Miller, president of Auxiliary to California Osteopathic As-

sociation; Dr. Wallace E. Morgan, president of Long Beach Osteopathic Society; William Harrington, James Noguera, John Eastman, David Lawrence, Drs. Arthur Bowman, Preston Fullen and Mrs. Charles Dieudonne.

Music will be provided by Marie Teresa Figueira de Mello, Brazilian exchange student. Tickets may be obtained from members or by calling Mrs. Maurice Ikenberry or Mrs. Faust Capobianco. Others on committee assisting are Mmes. William Coats, Rufus A. Davis, James W. Jensen, Nelson E. Mathison, Philip W. Reames, James Snyder and Clair E. Pike.

Fire Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Beach Fire Department will meet for pot luck luncheon, business session and an afternoon of cards Thursday noon in Firemen's Clubhouse, 3295 Pacific Ave.

Hail Pi Beta Phi Chapter at State

As a climax of three-day ceremonies there will be a reception this afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. when charter members of Long Beach State College's newly installed chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be presented. The affair will take place in the Chart room at the college with college department heads and Panhellenic alumnae groups among the honored guests.

Gamma Phi Beta colony at LBSC was installed as Gamma Eta Chapter at a banquet Saturday night with Mrs. H. E. Wittenberg, national grand president, presenting the chapter charter to Phoebe McAuley, colony president.

The group becomes the seventh national sorority at LBSC, the seventh GPB chapter on California campuses and the 72nd in the U. S. and Canada.

OF THE 20 new "actives" nine are from Long Beach and are Sue Busch, Camilla Crawford, Nancy Crawford, Kathleen Desmond, Barbara Gorey, Linda Hallenbeck, Alene Jewett, Margi Miller and Mary Ann Sweetman. There are also seven recent pledges.

The alumnae chapter which sponsored the colony is headed by Mrs. Gerald Johnson, with Mrs. Dale R. Leisy as supervisor of installation.

Other national officers here for the occasion in addition to Mrs. Wittenberg are Mmes. Arch Dawson, Robert Tillotson, Harvey Watt, Robert Thieme and Henry Herold.

Janet B. Rountree's Engagement Is Told

Captain and Mrs. John Rountree, Long Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Bernice, to Donald Maynard Pimley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pimley, San Leandro.

The bride-elect attended Poly High and UC at Berkeley where she majored in drama. Her father is the traffic director for Port of Long Beach.

Her fiancé was graduated from UC, Berkeley, where he was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda.

The wedding will take place in April at Berkeley.



Janet Rountree

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BRAZILIAN consul, the Hon. Raul de Smandek, will be featured speaker at a gala international luncheon honoring Brazil next Friday at the Lafayette Hotel given by Auxiliary to LBOS.



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Exhibit Dates Told

Artists' League of Seal Beach announces entry dates for its next show will be March 12 through 15. Each member is allowed four entries under any classification. Entry hours are 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. daily.

Dale Owens, who judged the league's February mosaic show, will again judge and speak at the awarding of prizes next Saturday at the Art Center, Ocean Avenue and Main Street, Seal Beach. The public is invited to attend the show.

A RECEPTION honoring painters and sculptors whose works are on exhibition at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery, Cafeteria Building, San Bernardino.

WATERCOLORS by Ella Hemphill and Ann Rutledge will be on exhibit at the North Branch Library for the month of March. They can be viewed during regular library hours.

SPECTRUM Club members will entertain at their

annual Ladies' Night banquet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Knott's Berry Farm Buena Park, according to C. P. Wood, president. Members are asked to bring a picture for criticism, and that as many as possible bring a painting for use as door awards for guests.

INITIAL opening of its Lobby Gallery today is announced by Quivera Playhouse, San Pedro. Present plans provide for a new show to be hung the second Sunday of each month, when the artist or collector will discuss the art works in an informal seminar at the theater. These will be open to the public at no charge.

The gallery, at 2236 S. Pacific Ave., will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. each Friday, Saturday and Sunday and from 3 to 5 p.m. on the second Sundays.

The opening show will be from the private collection of Marvin Wayne Lowery and includes works by Kansas City artists, Gordon Laie and David Ruhe, and of Mary Kretzinger and others. Alan Hinkle, 2230 Lowena

Dr. is in charge of the gallery's operations.

RECENT sculpture of James Hales, now on exhibition at Paul Rivas Gallery, 725 N. La Cienega Blvd., will continue through March 31. Hales' works done in copper and bronze are noted for their sense of movement and are in important collections throughout the U.S. He is currently a resident of Washington state.

NOW ON view at Fisher Gallery, USC, is a showing of drawings by French master Antoine Louis Barye and major landscapists of the Barbizon School. The showing is in connection with the gallery's permanent collection of French sculpture and painting.

Selected especially for USC, these drawings are on loan from Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Corcoran Gallery of Washington, Fogg Museum of Harvard and Walters Gallery of Baltimore.

Gallery hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. except on Saturdays to March 27.

Major & Minor Notes

OPERA COSTLY AFFAIR; WHY NOT SUBSIDIZE?

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. J. J. J. J.

After hearing a superb performance of Verdi's "La Traviata" recently by the Los Angeles Opera Company I came away heavy at heart. Here was first class opera with first class singers, a fine orchestra; all in the capable hands of a first class conductor and under the direction of a remarkable impresario. More than all that—there was a capacity audience and people at the door begging for returned tickets.

Why then, should all this make me heavy at heart? Just this—because with all its magnificent potential it was possible for this opera company to give only six performances for the whole year. Think of that! In a city the size of Los Angeles!

The problem is money. Opera is a costly affair; the most complicated and consequently the most expensive of all entertainment. As stated in the program notes by the fund raising chairman, Stephan Gavini: "The cost of producing operas exceeds our box office revenues by as much as four to five thousand dollars per production."

IT CANNOT be said that Americans are not interested in opera. The gross income of the San Francisco Opera three-week season in Los Angeles last fall amounted to \$312,000 and the 21 performances were attended by 104,600 people. But, imagine, in a city the size of Los Angeles we can have but 21

performances of opera by a major opera company in a whole year. A big city like Chicago presents nine performances a year with its Lyric Opera Co. and Philadelphia gives six performances with its Grand Opera Co. and 11 with its Lyric Opera Co. The Metropolitan Opera Co. of course, has 22 weeks of opera in New York with five or six weeks on tour.

In West Germany, by contrast, there are now 118 subsidized theaters which play all the year round, or at least eight months of the year. In Europe there is government subsidy of opera because music is considered as important as schools, libraries or museums, and as a most important part of its cultural life.

BECAUSE of state subsidy abroad there is opportunity for artists to have careers. Right now there are 500 Americans singing in the German operas, and there is no place for them at all in their own country!

When we read daily headlines of billions being appropriated for foreign aid, propaganda, experimentation and other limitless expenditures of government monies, does it not seem strange and disheartening that a deaf ear is turned to the cultural things of life? By its very inspiration, good music elevates mankind and accomplishes what the sword cannot—peace and goodwill among men.

'Carmen' Is Offered by L.A. Opera

The Los Angeles Opera Company will present the third offering of its 1962 season, "Carmen," next Saturday night at the Wilshire Ebell Theater at 8:15.

Bizet's work will introduce to local audiences a brilliant and beautiful young mezzo-soprano, Joann Grillo, in the title role. This talented young American-Italian singer has won outstanding praise for her wide range and warmth of tone in Europe, South and Central America and in the east.

Antonio Guadagno, who conducted several of the LAOC's best productions last year, will return to baton "Carmen," for which General Director Francesco Pace has assembled an outstanding cast headed by John Sombardi as Escamillo, Anita Salta as Micaela and Chris Lachona as Don Jose. Balance of the company's season will consist of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" on March 24; "Tosca" on March 30; and "Andrea Chenier" on April 7. Tickets are on sale at the Wilshire Ebell box office and all theater ticket agencies.

JUNIOR high students rehearse Saturday mornings and senior high members on Monday nights. They are selected because of their ability and also, importantly, for their keen interest. They all play in their own school orchestras as well, but attend these extra rehearsals with great eagerness although they receive no academic credit for so doing.

Mr. Ohlendorf explains that the youngsters love to play Erickson's music and feels that this accounts in part for their excellent attendance, but it is certain that an equally great magnet is the warmth, musicianship and enthusiasm of their director.

Members and guests of Musical Arts Club will meet Tuesday noon at the Wilton Hotel for luncheon. Clayton Barrie will preside. The Euterpe Trio will present the program. Its members are Mr. Barrie, flute; Ethel Fleming, violin; and Ina Dornier, piano. They will play music of the baroque, classic, romantic and contemporary eras with Mozart's Night Music Suite featured.

Film, Talk on England at Schools

Film-lecturer Alfred Wolff will present "Rural England" at five local high school auditoriums this week in the latest offering of the International Film Series.

Sponsored by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division, the program opens at 8 p.m. Monday in Wilson auditorium. It will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Poly and Friday night at Millikan.

Wolff's color film includes visits to Oxford and Cambridge, Stratford-upon-Avon, notable castles and cathedrals, and an extensive section on London.

Tickets will be available at the box office each night.

Accordionists to Give Concert

An accordion concert will be given Friday at 8 p.m. at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. LaVoy Halle and his group of 12 accordionists will present the Bach "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5" and Mozart's "Symphony No. 40." A special composition by Halle, "Concerto No. 1 for Accordion," will have Jay Halle as soloist.

The program is free of charge to the public. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Museum doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Music Arts Club

Members and guests of Musical Arts Club will meet Tuesday noon at the Wilton Hotel for luncheon. Clayton Barrie will preside.

The Euterpe Trio will present the program. Its members are Mr. Barrie, flute; Ethel Fleming, violin; and Ina Dornier, piano. They will play music of the baroque, classic, romantic and contemporary eras with Mozart's Night Music Suite featured.



THE LEAD in Long Beach State College's production of "Hedda Gabler" this week will be taken by Barbara Miller, pictured examining sketches her the play's Victorian costumes designed by Herbert Camburn. Dr. Frank Nelson of LBSC has done a lively translation.

Will Offer Reading of Dual Plays

"Separate Tables" will be presented as a Concert Reading at 8 p.m. next Sunday at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Two plays in one is the unusual form utilized by the English playwright, Terrence Rattigan. The same characters are utilized in both, also the same setting of a shabby, genteel hotel. Frank Russell is directing.

Mary Ann Anderson will play dual leading parts in "Table by the Window" and "Table Number Seven," as will Paul Teschke. Others in the cast are Sybil Reed, Bonnie Cook, Molly Boyd, Mildred Sauer, Verne Thomas, Ken Harkey and Nan Dalton.

The reading is presented without charge to Playhouse members and guests.

Symphonies on Saturday

Laurie Jones, conductor of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, will have a green carnation in his buttonhole when he directs two concerts with an Irish flavor on Saturday, St. Patrick's Day, at Polytechnic High School at 10 and 11 a.m. These are free to young people.

The full orchestra of 50 musicians will play "Irish Suite," LeRoy Anderson; Square Dance from "Dance Overture," Paul Creston; "Pavanne for a Dead Princess," Ravel; "Circus," Toch; and music from "Romeo and Juliet," Tchaikowsky.

THESE ARE the last in the series of free concerts for the season. They are given with the assistance of Recording Industries Trust Fund, local 353; Long Beach Musicians' Association, Long Beach Unified School District and the County of Los Angeles Music Commission.

Clubs, and organized groups such as scouts, are invited.

To Give 'Hedda Gabler' at State Four Nights

Dr. Frank Nelson's new translation of Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" opens Wednesday at Long Beach State College.

There will be four performances, Wednesday through Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. in the campus theater. All seats are reserved. Call the college or stop at the LBSC bookstore for reservations.

Barbara Miller, previously seen at LBSC in "Time of Your Life" and in UCLA

and Laguna Beach Community Players productions, appears in the title role. Others in the cast are Roy Sorrells, Bob Faircloth, Leslie Louise Peasley, Maria Frederick, Jess May and Anita Mackay.

Nelson, an LBSC English professor, has done a lively translation of the Norwegian masterpiece than was previously available, according to the director, Dr. W. David Sievers.

SIEVERS describes the play as a psychological study of a fascinating and malevolent woman. The story concerns the destructive influence she has on the men attracted to her.

"Ibsen's psychological insight and mastery of mounting dramatic suspense marks him as the forerunner of Tennessee Williams in realistic drama," Sievers said.

Milton Howarth designed the sets. Jack McBride is in charge of lighting and Tod Brown is stage manager.

Stars, Rocketry, Film Fare at Branch Library

Rocketry and astronomy will be explored by the audience at a film program Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Bret Harte Branch Library, 1595 W. Willow Street, William Emerson, librarian in charge of the Petroleum Section of the Public Library, will introduce the program.

"Universe," produced by the National Film Board of Canada, shows Dr. Donald MacRae of the Univ. of Toronto in a night long vigil at the David Dunlap Observatory showing our planetary system and other galaxies.

"Research by Rockets" is a color film which uses animation and live footage to describe first the history and then the research activities of rockets including cosmic ray and auroral studies.

The public is invited.

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Fabric Facts
by BETTY BLAKE
Tailor's Fabric Care Counselor

Ring Remover—One of the troubles in trying to remove a stain yourself is that you sometimes end up with a ring left by the cleaning fluid. If that happens to you, try this: Hold the affected area over the steam from a boiling tea kettle. This often does the trick. If the stain is large or you're not sure how the fabric will react, your best bet is to leave the job to Foosberg's professionals.

St. Patrick's Day—In honor of St. Patrick, any green dress will be Sanitone Dry-cleaned for just \$1.00 on Monday, March 12, only. A big savings, beautiful dry-cleaning, and Tap-o-the-Mornin' to ye!

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Chef of the Week

Barrister Baker Barbecues

MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

He does everything, and it well—a real sharp. We quote several close friends of Attorney James Baker, today's candidate Chef of the Week.

Baker just missed by a mile being a Long Beach native. He arrived in Long Beach from Franklin Junior High School, before checking in at Stanford U. It was there he earned his law degree.



Attorney James J. Baker

World War II, interrupted above procedure, however. While still a pre-legal student, and by reason of ROTC work at Stanford, enlisted and was commissioned in the artillery.

"Mountain Artillery" was, dealing with mules, took in the Italy invasion, and while it was going, he terms it a pretty good outfit. After years he was discharged having, in the meantime, earned his money.

Baker then returned to

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Stanford, took his degree in law, passed the State Bar examination and started practice in Long Beach in 1947. He is with the firm of Baker, Farnham and Began.

A born leader and a tremendous administrator, Baker is actively concerned with youth achievements. He and "chef" Dan Frankham started "Sports Unlimited" which concentrates on keeping youngsters of junior high school age happily busy.

They also formed the first "Junior Football League" and the "Kid Baseball" group. These ventures now have grown into several leagues; and a Little League Ball Park has been developed, as well.

Because of son, Steve, nearly nine, he is what is known as an "Indian Guide." The Bakers also have a daughter, Susie, six. His installation as current president of the Long Beach

Bar Association, has a double meaning... his wife, Dorothy, a former legal secretary, is a past president of the Lawyers' Wives. Baker also holds memberships in Petroleum, University, and Century Clubs, and Long Beach Elks Lodge 698.

One of the few remaining living authorities of "Culbertson's Rules on Bridge," he also does an excellent job as a photographer.

You'll like his recipe for Barbecued Shrimp, complete with legal maneuvering.

BARBECUED SHRIMP

NOTE: The only sensible first step in this recipe is to say to your wife, "I will fix some barbecued shrimp if you will shell and devein it, or find a shop that will do it for you."

- 2 lbs. raw jumbo shrimp shelled and deveined (allow about 3/4 pound per person)
- Bacon sufficient to wrap it
- 2 bell peppers
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup sherry wine
- 1 tblsp. green ginger or chopped crystallized ginger (may be omitted)

Make a marinade of the soy sauce, salad oil, honey, sherry and ginger, and let the shrimp marinate in it for three or four hours. (Allow about another three or four hours to clean shrimp if it is not.) Place on skewers by first spearing the bacon, then the shrimp's head, then the shrimp's tail, and then the bacon again, so that the bacon is wrapped around the shrimp. Alternate the shrimp with bell pepper squares.

Broil about 4 inches from hot coals for 10 to 15 minutes, or until lightly brown. Serve hot.

Days of Forty-Niners WESLEY FOUNDATION BUSY ON, OFF CAMPUS

In starting this week's account of the Long Beach State activities scene, let's take note of the Wesley Foundation.

This group does a very fine job of spreading the word of its program through a very informative weekly newsletter, "Wesley Assayer."

Wesley Foundation claims a membership of about 100, and a very high percentage—40-60—turns out each Wednesday for the weekly meeting in Los Altos Methodist Church. Event gets underway with a 5:15 dinner, and continues with a program.

Another get-together comes Friday afternoon when advisers Nan and Norm Self hold open house. On the agenda is coffee, tea, or punch; donut-dunkin'; and introspective conversation.

WF is currently working on a pair of campus projects: the showing at LBSC of the film, "He Who Must Die," and participating in the approaching 49er Day.

Members are a little more conspicuous these days as they proudly wear just-received tiny silver crosses of the World Student Christian Federation.

Highlight of the Feb. 28 meeting was a report by Jeanne Marsh, one of 68 student delegates to the 13th Annual Christian Citizenship Seminar in New York and Washington. The delegates studied national and international topics through lectures, discussions, and personal encounters with diplomats and government officials. Some idea of the seminar's scope can be gained from a few of the subjects Jeanne touched on in her report: European Common Market; Foreign Aid and European Neutrals; Free World Money and Communist Economy; and U.N. in the Congo.

Doug Iverson is Wesley Foundation president.

OUR DELTA GAMMA correspondent tells us that Nina Goldblatt, Lynn Cleveland, Nancy Day, and Marie Oats are new members of the Teke's Daughters of Diana... Kay Knight is vice president, Linda Bush is historian, and Martha Hunsaker is publicity chairman for

SAE's Little Sisters of Minerva... The DGs and the SAEs, who combine talents in the mixed division of Saturday's Spring Sing, also combined for a pot luck dinner and a party recently as the two groups tried to put as much fun as possible into Sing rehearsals.

Blue Key, national men's honor fraternity which picks members for scholarship and leadership, added six names to its roster recently: Tom Collins, Dick Levering, Don Dyer, Wayne Jorgenson, Ray Rydell, and Jim Kinney.

Back from the Pomona regional conference is President Steve Held and eight other delegates from the Long Beach State Model U.N. The group represented Argentina and Chile.

Discussion Group Meets

Delta Lambda Mu Chapter of Delphian Society will hold its first discussion program at 10 a. m. Monday, Dana Branch Library, with Mrs. Robert Mansell, field director, moderating.

Mrs. George V. Rineheart was elected president of the chapter at a recent organizational meeting. Serving with her are Mmes. Arlie J. Stone, Fred Chadwick, James Mcbourne, Martin McBride, Gilbert Van Dyke, Gordon Bierhoist, Kenneth Sheller, C. D. Klassen, and Peter Zakoran.

Tuesday Is Tea Time for British

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet for tea and a social hour Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Richard Kelvin, 3925 Olive Ave. Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Beatrice Brackenbury, Doris Newton and Florence Vernon.

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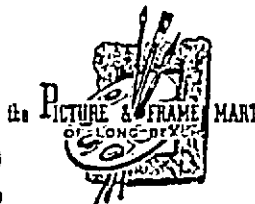
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Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

Pythian Sisters Chapter 63, official visit by Edith Perkins, district deputy grand chief, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Ritualistic work will be exemplified.

Star Point Association, OES, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall. Refreshments by Palos Verdes Chapter, entertainment by Service Chapter.

TUESDAY

Carnation Club, sandwich luncheon, 11:30 a.m., home of Hazel Spaulding, 2575 Jefferson Ave.

Service Chapter, OES, brothers night, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Raymond Perkins, associate patron, chairman.

Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, 7:30 p.m., home of Annie Welch, 1637 Freeman Ave.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies of Elks, business meeting and nomination of officers, 12:30 p.m., Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Cards follow.

THURSDAY

Degree of Honor Lodge 103, practice for inspection, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Pot luck supper slated at 6:30 p.m.

Jewel Card Club, dessert meet luncheon and meeting, noon, 124 W. 14th St.

FRIDAY

Bettina Chapter 399, OES, official visit by Annemarie Beaver, deputy grand matron, 6 p.m., Monte Vista Temple.

SATURDAY

Coastal Ruth Association, OES, luncheon meeting hosted by Star of Lakewood Chapter, noon, Little Sweden, 2131 E. Broadway.

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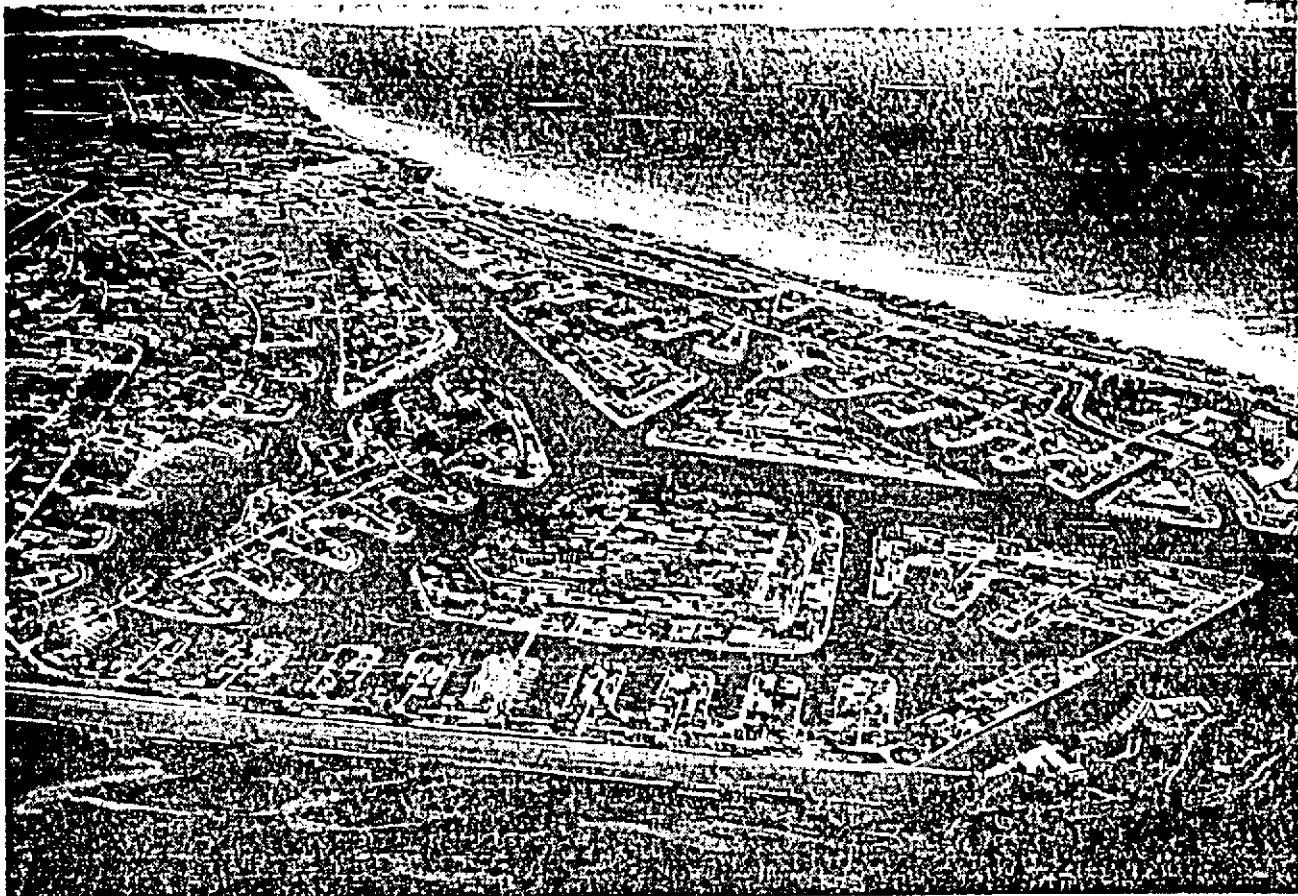
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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF BIG DEVELOPMENT

Huntington Harbour, the 860-acre development at Sunset Beach, will start selling lots and custom homes in June, the developers announced Saturday. This is an artist's conception of the project, showing how 18 miles of bulkheaded channels will weave through the area providing hundreds of sites for waterfront homes each with private docks and boat moorings, if desired. There will be many apartments and several shopping areas included as well as school and church sites.

Huntington Harbour's Sales to Open in June

By KEN CHILCOTE
L. P-T Business Editor

Huntington Harbour's miles of waterfront improved lots and some custom homes will be available for purchase in June, it was announced Saturday.

The 860-acre development is on the north side of Pacific Coast Hwy., at Sunset Beach, midway between Seal Beach and Huntington Beach.

There will be 641 acres of land and 219 acres of waterways and they will provide approximately 18 miles of

fully-bulkheaded channels, announced a spokesman for Huntington Harbour Corp., Beverly Hills, a subsidiary of Christiana Oil Corp.

THE DEVELOPMENT will have 433 acres for single family residential construction. The residential lots will have a minimum of 5,000 square feet and will be priced according to their proximity to the water. Many of the interior lots will be terraced to provide a panoramic view.

Multi-family residences or apartments will be built on

76 acres. Twenty-four acres will be reserved for beach and recreation; 30 acres for schools or churches and 76 acres will be for commercial structures.

In the commercial development there will be several shopping areas, each with a village atmosphere designed to the needs of the permanent residents.

Good Realty Sales Jump

Realty sales through multiple listing with the Long Beach Board of Realty increased more than \$2 million the first two months of 1962 over the comparable period a year ago, reports Lawrence Towner, chairman of the listing group.

Despite the rain in February, the Realtors sold 171 of the multiple listings for a volume total of \$3,596,968 compared to 120 sales for \$2,179,303 in February 1961.

January and February sales were \$6,625,217 compared to \$4,408,370, Towner said.

Bank Promotes L. B. Resident

John L. Gescheider of Long Beach has been elevated by Bank of America to an assistant vice presidency in the Los Angeles Headquarters business development department.

Gescheider, who lives at 411 Laurinda Avenue, moves up to his new post after serving for the past two years as an officer in the corporate finance department at headquarters.

Beginning his career locally as a messenger at Long Beach Main Office in 1938, he remained there for 18 years, moving up to officer rank in 1955.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Long Beach 13, Calif., Sunday, March 11, 1962 -R-1

Independent-Press-Telegram

NOTES OF BUSINESS

L.B. Man Will Head Goodyear in Japan

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. has appointed George Moore, formerly of Long Beach, as managing director and chief executive officer of their Japan subsidiary, Nippon Goodyear K.K.

Moore, 35, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moore reside at 2308 East Second St., Long Beach, is a graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and the University of California at Los Angeles.

He joined Goodyear in 1956 and after two months was made a foreign sales trainee. In early 1958 he was sent to Japan on his first overseas assignment.

In March, 1961, he was appointed managing director of compounds containing the Goodyear Orient Sales microbicides are effective in Co., Singapore. He returned to Japan early this year to full systems, they add.

With his new post, Moore in Tokyo are his wife Patricia and their three children.

DICK AUSTIN has been appointed buyer of the children's departments at Walker's Department Store. He joined the store six years ago as buyer of draperies, furniture and toys and last year was made buyer of the lower floor departments.

U. S. Borax & Chemical Corp. of Los Angeles will manufacture and sell to the petroleum industry microbicides developed by Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) for use in jet aircraft and railroad diesel fuels, the firms announced.

SOHIO's researchers say fungi and bacteria in these fuels frequently cause corrosion, filter plugging and water emulsification. Boron pointed managing director of compounds containing the Goodyear Orient Sales microbicides are effective in Co., Singapore. He returned to Japan early this year to full systems, they add.

MAKE EXTRA \$\$\$ IN REAL ESTATE

NEW CLASS STARTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

4-Week Revolving Course - 1 Evening Class plus Review and Sample State Examination

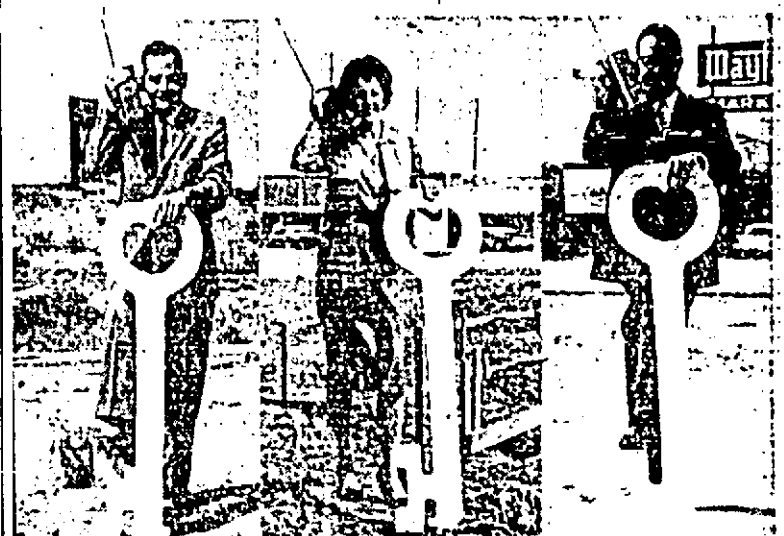
Attend One Session Free At Our Guest WITHIN 30 DAYS OR WEDNESDAY 7 P.M.

For Brochure or Further Information CALL NOW!! HARRISON 1-8181

THE MOORE REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

4151 E. CARSON (at Lakewood Blvd.)

Ground Breaking on Three New Stores Linked Via Radio Sets



ROBERT BRINDLE Turns Soil in La Mirada

LUELLA BRINDLE At Fullerion Ceremony

HARRY NEWMAN JR. Brookhurst and Westminster

Four Long Beach firms and Denny's Coffee Shop, with the aid of walkie-talkie scored another first when ground was broken on three Key Department Stores in Orange County at the same moment.

Using a gold key as a shovel, Robert Brindle, president of Long Beach-based International Department Stores, owners and operators of Key, started construction of a 50,000-square-foot branch store for Cambridge Square at the northwest corner of Imperial and Beach boulevards in La Mirada. The Key Store will be a part of a 12-acre development, which will include a market, service shops, bank, and a restaurant.

Mrs. Luella Brindle, secretary of the corporation, broke ground on a 35,000-square-foot Key unit for Cambridge Square at the southeast corner of Nicolas and Orange-thorpe in Fullerton. The development already has a Speedee Mart, service shops, Thom McAn Shoe Shop, and a Forest Smith Restaurant.

Harry Newman Jr., vice president of the Cambridge Fund of California, Inc., Long Beach, owners and developers of all three projects, signified the start of work on a 35,000-square-foot Key unit for Cambridge Square at the southwest corner of Brookhurst and Westminster where Garden Grove, Westminster and Fountain Valley converge. The Key Store will complete a 15-acre development, which numbers among its tenants a Mayfair Market, T. G. & Y. variety store,

comparable to any of the larger discount houses. Each unit will include the following departments: Liquor, pharmacy, women, children, and men's clothing, hardware, gifts, jewelry, garden shop, auto supplies, sporting goods, and others.

Concurrently with the expansion program, Brindle's original discount unit at Pacific Coast Highway and Ximeno in Long Beach is being expanded by an additional 15,000 square feet.

The four Key Stores will feature a two-fold innovation. First, the new stores have been designed to replace junior department stores and specialty shops in the typical community shopping center, thus bringing discount prices to the neighborhood shopper.

AS THE SECOND departure from established discount house practice, Brindle will combine an open-door policy with an extremely low-cost membership, which will entitle members to special privileges such as credit, check cashing privileges, door prizes, mailing services, etc.

The pricing policy will be

Office Space Is Available

Major remodeling of the lobby of the Heartwell Building, 19 Pine Ave., has been completed and work now is under way in modernizing the elevators, announced Judge and Mrs. Mark Brandler, the owners and operators of the large downtown office structure.

Offering easy access to the harbor, city hall, new courts building and other downtown facilities, the office structure is open 21 hours a day, seven days a week.

Space is available for offices ranging from 212 to 1603 square feet.

First Home Entry

First entry in the Build Long Beach Better Contest sponsored by the Real Estate Board, was submitted by Robert S. Miles, 5138 Ebell St.

Miles plans to move the front door of his home, install a picture window, widen the driveway, remodel the fireplace and landscape the yard.

Contest entrants should submit a photo of the home before the work starts. Entry blanks and details are available at any local realtor's office.

Marina Highlands



Custom firehoods accentuate a yachtsman's atmosphere in the kitchen-dining area of the Marina Highland LAUDERDALE model now on display at 1420 Catalina in Seal Beach. Panoramic views are repeatedly captured from the spacious 2nd story luxurious living areas.

MARINA SPLIT AND TRI-LEVEL HOMES
\$38,900 to \$48,000

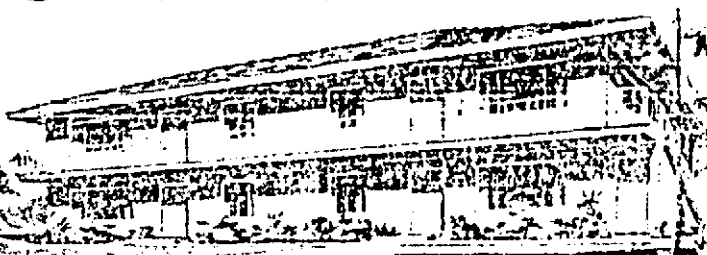
Take Pacific Coast Highway to Seal Beach, turn North on Bay Ave. to Catalina and West on Catalina to 1420 Catalina.

REX L. HODGES REALTY CO.

333 MAIN ST., SEAL BEACH, GE 1-1157; GE 1-2534

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

10 A.M. - 5 P.M.



2008-10 CEDAR 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF PACIFIC COAST HWY.

4 Deluxe Units (1-Bedroom and 2-Bedroom)

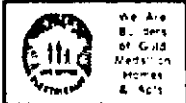
Units Built on Your Lot at Low as . . .

4 (1-BR.) UNITS \$15,500 6 (1-BR.) UNITS \$23,050
4 (2-BR.) UNITS \$20,900 8 (1-BR.) UNITS \$30,550

1. Better Construction for Your Dollar
2. Personal Supervision by Contractor
3. Our Low Overhead Saves You Money

4. Free Estimating Service
5. Best Plans Designed for Your Lot
6. Deal Direct with Contractor and Save

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
C. EARL HINDSMAN
GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR
CALL GA 7-0792 - Days, Nites or Sundays



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! 35 YEAR, 5 1/4% FHA TERMS!

YOU MUST SEE

Bolsa Park

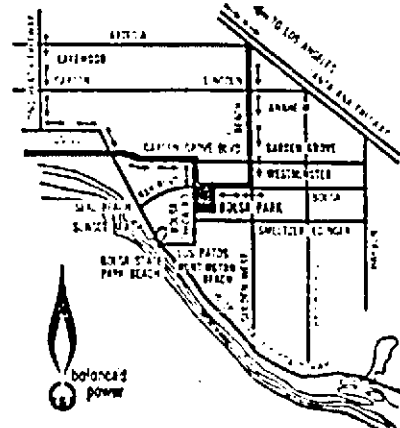


FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:

- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
- ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
- ★ Automatic Dishwasher
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Bathrooms
- ★ Decorative Fireplaces
- ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

FROM
\$19,250 to \$20,850

VETS NO DOWN - FHA MINIMUM DOWN



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turn right on Beach Blvd. and drive 1/2 mile to Bolsa Park. Turn right on Bolsa Blvd. and drive 1/2 mile to Bolsa Park. Turn right on Bolsa Blvd. and drive 1/2 mile to Bolsa Park.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street to Catalina. Turn right on Catalina and drive 1/2 mile to Bolsa Park. Turn right on Bolsa Blvd. and drive 1/2 mile to Bolsa Park.

Priced \$1200⁰⁰ under today's market!

BUY TODAY • MOVE IN TOMORROW

No Extras
No Gimmicks
2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
2-Car Garage
Walk-In-Wardrobe
Built-In Range & Oven

\$195

Full Price \$15,995 Total Down

SANTA ANA RANDELE HOMES

5220 LUCKY WAY

OPEN DAILY, Harbor Blvd. to Bolsa. West on Bolsa to Verano. Left on Verano to Lucky Way. Days, Phone 531-6628. Eves., Phone 70paz 9-2889.

Beach Sunshine Homes Popular



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Outstanding home values in three and four-bedroom homes are offered at Huntington Beach Sunshine homes development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers. Homes such as this may be purchased with no down payment.

Proximity of Huntington Beach Sunshine homes to recreational areas continue to attract home buyers to this development, stated Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Located just minutes from the finest beaches offering the opportunity for swimming, boating and fishing, these attractive homes have three and four bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage and may be purchased with no

down payment, according to Rossi.

OFFERING THE HOME BUYER a choice of several distinctive exterior elevations and convenient floor plans, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes feature wall-to-wall carpet, floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors, silent forced air heat, and all-copper plumbing. The compact modern

kitchens have built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, disposal, natural finish cabinets and vinyl tile.

Huntington Beach Sunshine homes are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Heil Ave., just off Golden West St. in Huntington Beach, adjacent to a park site and close to schools, churches and shopping center.

Directors of State Realtors to Meet

More than 1200 realtors and real estate salesmen speak in Long Beach Monday night.

Brown said that representatives from each of the 171 member real estate boards of CREA will be present for the three-day meeting. More than 30 different committees of the association will meet Thursday and Friday to discuss activities of the association, and on Saturday the board of directors will convene to conduct the official business of the 58-year old association.

Members of the California State Legislature have been invited to attend a luncheon of the association Friday to honor Arthur P. Wilcox of Boston, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. (Wilcox will buy.

Chamber Report Shows Industrial Gains Here

Release of a revised Standard Industrial Survey Summary report for the city of Long Beach was announced by Chamber of Commerce

points up the increasing importance of Long Beach from an industrial standpoint.

Contained in the survey is the information that the population of Long Beach has jumped to an estimated 350,523 as of November 1961, a gain of more than 52,000 over the 1955 figure published in the previous report. At the same time the assessed valuation of the city has increased to \$712,640,590 — a gain of \$251 million over 1955.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Ford to Sell Parts to Other Concerns

Ford Motor Co. will enter an extensive line of parts and accessories in a \$100-million original-equipment manufacturers' market, a company executive revealed.

Stanley J. Gillen, general manager of Ford's Hardware and Accessories Division, said Ford products such as spark plugs, batteries, generators, carburetors, electric motors and approximately 50 other parts will be offered to manufacturers of boats, airplanes, commercial vehicles of all kinds, farm implements and industrial equipment, and to others in similar fields.

He said Ford's Hardware and Accessories Division is increasing its production capacity and has established a sales organization to reach potential customers in the original-equipment market.

SAMUEL B. MOSHER, chairman of the board of Signal Oil and Gas Co., announced more organization changes. Effective immediately, William E. Walkup will become group vice president-staff, and the following departments will report directly to him: Controller, treasurer, legal, employee relations, public relations, economic planning and development, and real estate.

Walkup has been with Sig-

GENERAL — Haas Realty Inc., trial real estate specialist, announce the completion of the sale of five and one-half acres in Vernon, owned by Merrifield Trucking Co., Anaheim, to Hunt Foods and Industries Inc., Fullerton. Sales price was in excess of \$500,000.

THE SURVEY shows that there are within the city limits 2815 acres of industrially zoned land of which 17 per cent is now available. Sales prices for such land during 1961 averaged from \$15,000 to \$70,000 per acre in comparison to an average of from \$7,500 to \$15,000 in 1955.

Typical increases in city facilities show 10 hospitals with 1637 beds compared to 1056 beds in 1955; 1364 doctors and dentists as compared to 724; 73 public schools against 66 previously; 184 churches compared to 150 in 1955.

Harry J. Krusz, executive vice president explained that the Standard Industrial Survey Summary reports are used by firms interested in establishing industries in California.

FIGURE PROBLEMS?

Read about Pat Walker's Stauffer System in today's "Mirror of Business & Industry" page.

in beautiful HUNTINGTON BEACH

You can't fool the Public!

They're SEEING, They're BUYING

in that Sea-View Community

Huntington Hills

OWN YOUR OWN LAND
GET A GRANT DEED
NOT JUST A LEASE!

Located high on a beautiful mesa/luxury homes on large terraced lots/many view-sites overlooking the ocean/5 minutes to beaches and marinas/wonderful ocean-tempered climate/and yet... so easy to own!

Seeing is Buying ... and BUYING IS EASY!
MOVE IN NOW...

VETERANS \$88 TOTAL MOVE-IN

If you live or work in this area, you owe it to yourself to see these homes and ...

2 HOMES WITH PATIOS and POOLS

—ready for you to move in and enjoy!
full price \$20,990

**3 or 4 bedrooms
2 baths • family room**

FULL PRICE FROM \$17,500!



CHOICE OF TERMS: VA • 35-YEAR FHA • CONVENTIONAL
LOW AS \$125 PER MONTH FOR EVERYTHING
(includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance)

See these LUXURY FEATURES:

- Attractive slate entry way
- Gleaming oak hardwood floors
- Real wood-burning fireplace
- Large aluminum sliding glass doors
- Acoustical type ceilings
- Natural mahogany wood paneling
- Gas forced air heating with thermostat controls
- Giffers & Sattler built-in gas oven and range
- Whirl-Away waste disposal unit
- Marble tops in baths
- Decorative brick work on all elevations

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive south on Pacific Coast Highway to S. 101st to Huntington Beach, turn left on BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 331) and drive 2 miles (12 miles) north to the Model Homes. Watch for signs.

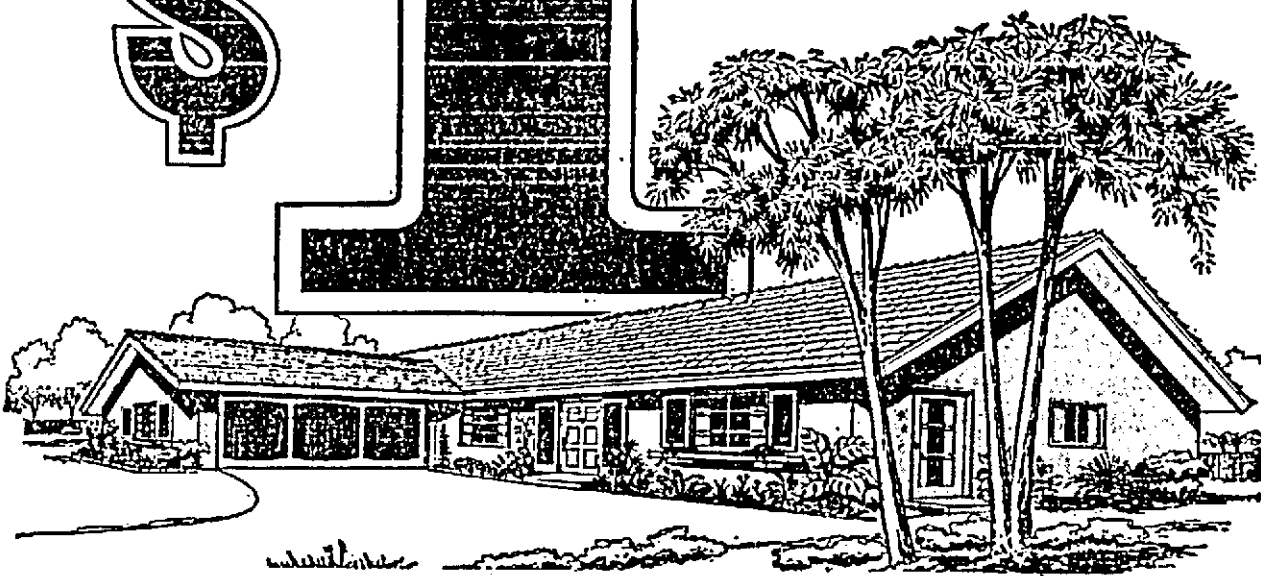
FROM SANTA ANA: Drive west on 17th Street to BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 331), then left (south) to the Model Homes.

FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive south on Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Tunnel in Artesia Park. Go east to GRAND AVENUE, then right (south) 12 miles to Model Homes. (Grand Avenue changes to Beach Blvd.)

SALES CO., Sales Agents

Phone: Viking 7-3075

VETS 1 MOVES YOU IN



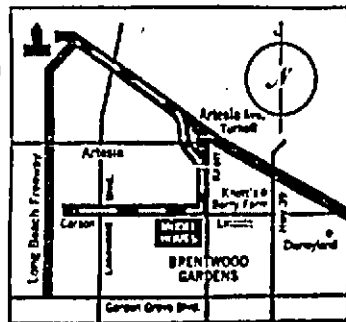
This is the most exciting homebuying opportunity of your lifetime!

HURRY *1 MOVES YOU IN—This unit only, while they last!

Brentwood Gardens is situated in the most "ideal" close-in location. Here, famed California recreational activities surround your beautiful new Brentwood Gardens home. The golf course is just a short walk away... sunny beaches and the Long Beach Boat Harbor are within minutes by car. Best of all, you can enjoy the convenience and peace of mind of nearby year-round employment.

LARWIN... The West Coast's leading planned community developer offers you an incomparable combination of choice location, solid home value and the most unbeatable veteran terms in America today!

Driving Directions: From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and Model Homes. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. Turn off, then straight ahead (south) to Knott Ave. and Model Homes.



FEATURE-FOR-FEATURE, DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR, THERE IS NO BETTER HOME INVESTMENT!

- ★ 2 Baths ★ 3 or 4 Bedrooms ★ Family Room
- ★ Giffers & Sattler Built-In Range & Oven • Pullman with Marbleized Top
- ★ Extra Spacious Kitchen Eating Area
- ★ Kenite Vinyl Floor Tile ★ Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction
- ★ Expensive Ceramic Tile ★ Decorator Designed Wallpaper
- ★ Distinctive Lighting Fixtures ★ Acoustic Plaster Ceiling
- ★ Holly-General Forced Air Heating with Summer Cooling Switch
- ★ Custom Kwikset Hardware ★ Owens-Corning Fiberglas Insulation
- ★ Waste King Pulverator ★ AND THERE'S MORE!

These homes will sell fast—come out today!

from **\$89** per month • (includes Principal & Interest)

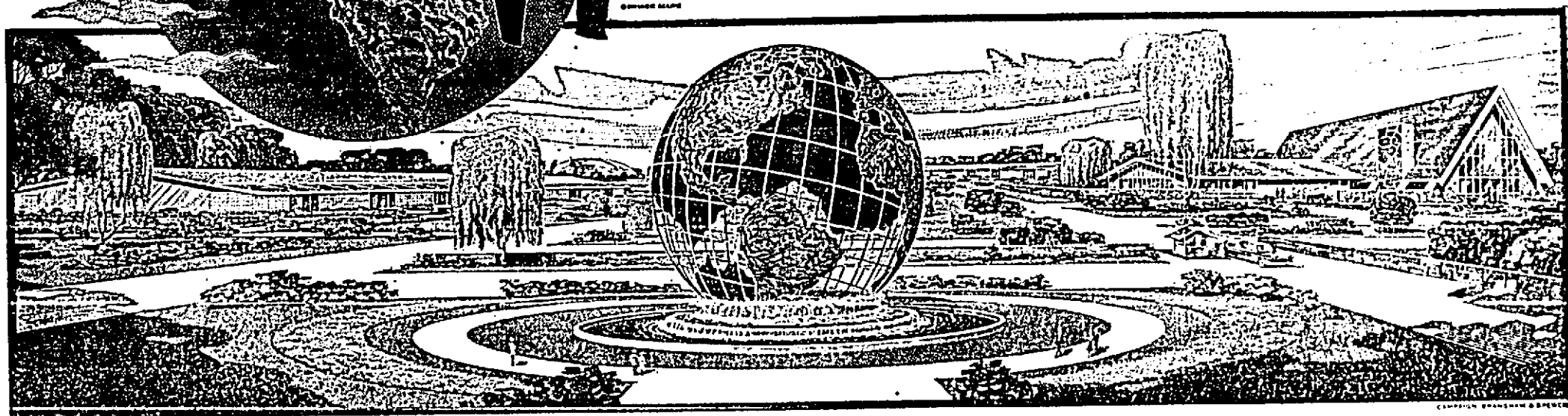
Brentwood Gardens

The Ideal Planned Community
Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilner, N.S.L.D., A.L.B.D.
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
7 Days Per Week

SEAL BEACH MUTUAL
COOPERATIVE APARTMENTS IN

ROSSMOOR Leisure World

COUNTRY-CLUB CITY FOR HAPPY PEOPLE
OVER 52 NOW WELL UNDER CONSTRUCTION



WHY 1,514 FAMILIES HAVE ALREADY BOUGHT AT LEISURE WORLD!

WHAT IS ROSSMOOR LEISURE WORLD?

It is literally the "Country-Club City for Happy People 52 Years of Age or Older."

Rossmoor Leisure World is planned to be a charming community of cooperative apartments. The first Section of 811 apartments is already sold out and construction is under way. Move-ins will begin in April of this year.

Seal Beach Mutual No. Two is the second of several corporations that will own and operate the community.

It will have 861 apartments and will be owned and operated by Seal Beach Mutual No. Two, a corporation in which the residents will be the stockholders.

More than 500 units in the second section were sold within two weeks after its opening, January 22nd.

When completed, Leisure World is planned to be a community of 6750 apartments built on 511 acres of the legendary Rancho Los Alamitos in Southern California.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES COMPLETE EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE INTRA-COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM MEDICAL SERVICES INSURED BY BLUE CROSS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

—All included in the monthly payment on the beautiful apartment you occupy.

WHERE IS ROSSMOOR LEISURE WORLD?

This new community is to be located on 511 beautiful acres in Seal Beach, California.

It is a next-door neighbor to Long Beach, 3 minutes from the blue Pacific, 15 minutes from Disneyland, 25 minutes from downtown Los Angeles by nearby freeways.

Rossmoor Leisure World is bounded on the east by Los Alamitos Boulevard, on the south by Westminster Boulevard, on the west by the Long Beach City Limits, on the north by Garden Grove Boulevard.

WHAT ARE THE APARTMENTS LIKE?

Each one is a lovely custom-designed one-story garden apartment.

Each one has a delightful private patio overlooking a beautiful lawn.

ONE BEDROOM apartments have 604 square feet of indoor living area with a beautiful outdoor patio.

TWO BEDROOM apartments have 759 square feet of indoor living area plus the lovely patio.

All apartments have individual space in nearby carport garages.

WHAT IS INCLUDED IN THE APARTMENT?

Every apartment includes an all-electric built-in kitchen by General Electric: refrigerator, oven and range, garbage disposal and a sink faucet.

WHAT ABOUT COMMUNITY FACILITIES?

Within the 511 smog-free acres Rossmoor Leisure World is planned to occupy, the following community facilities are proposed for residents:

3 CLUB HOUSES—each one with fully equipped game room, sewing room, hobby room, lounge, wood shop, ceramics room, roque courts, shuffleboard, banquet facilities and lawn bowling. The first Leisure World clubhouse is already opened.

LIBRARY

12½ ACRE SHOPPING CENTER—plans call for cafeteria,

department store, supermarket, beauty and barber shop, bank, service shops of every kind.

2500 SEAT AMPHITHEATER—this proposed showplace is patterned after the famed Hollywood Bowl. It is specially designed to accommodate network radio and television shows, movies, lectures, shows.

GOLF COURSE—a 9-hole, three-par course designed by famed golf architect, Billy Bell, is proposed for residents.

INTRA-COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM—plans call for a special-design limousine bus to pass by your apartment at regular intervals to take you to and from anywhere in Leisure World.

Use of all these community facilities is included without extra charge in your monthly payments.

The medical program will be operating when the first resident moves in during April 1962. The rest of the community facilities will be built as new cooperatives are formed.

*Construction of all of the above-described community facilities is, of course, dependent upon the completion of 6750 apartments.

WHAT ABOUT THIS MEDICAL PLAN?

Rossmoor Leisure World plans to have its own Medical Center right on the grounds.

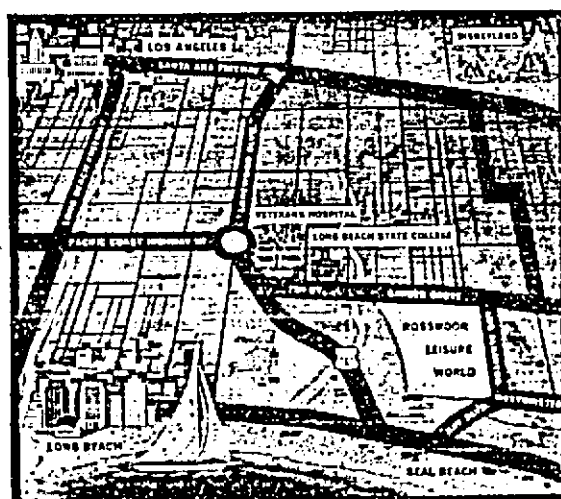
Residents will be entitled to a program of Medical Services insured by Blue Cross of Southern California as part of their monthly payment.

WHO WILL MANAGE THE LEISURE WORLD FACILITIES?

The Golden Rain Foundation, a non-profit corporation, will operate and manage this development. Every resident must be a member of the foundation and will have a voice in all its activities.

The administrator of the Golden Rain Foundation is Mr. Lewis M. Letson. For the past 15 years Mr. Letson has been executive administrative officer for one of the largest private hospitals in the west: St. Francis in Lynwood.

THE MORTGAGE LOANS ARE FHA INSURED
INTEREST RATE IS 5¼%



WHO WILL CONSTRUCT THE PROJECT?

Mr. Ross W. Cortese, creator of the famed "Walled City of Rossmoor," and his staff are designing and building Leisure World.

WHAT ABOUT MAINTENANCE?

Your grass, hedges, flowers, and shrubs will be planted and maintained like a country-club veranda.

Your walks and streets will be washed.

The exterior of your buildings will be repainted regularly—all this included in your monthly payments.

WHAT ARE THE FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS?

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT is from \$935 to \$1055, depending upon the apartment selected.

In this down payment, \$310 to \$375 is the selling price of your share of stock in Seal Beach Mutual No. Two, \$350 to \$405 is the working capital contribution required by F.H.A.; \$250 initiation for membership in the Golden Rain Foundation. The purchase of your share of stock in Seal Beach Mutual Number Two and your execution of the occupancy agreement entitles you to occupy your selected apartment.

WHAT ARE THE MONTHLY PAYMENTS?

Depending upon the apartment you select, an estimated \$50 to \$58 of the monthly payment pays principal and interest. From \$17 to \$53 of the monthly payment pays taxes, insurance, maintenance, medical insurance policy, as well as the various medical, social, transportation services described above.

Monthly payment for the one bedroom apartment is \$97.50 to \$100.50; \$107.50 to \$111 for the two bedroom apartment.

WHAT AGE MUST YOU BE?

Permanent residents must be 52 years of age or older.

We have 12 magnificent models for your inspection.

Why not start your new way of life... here today?



This is America's first
GOLD MEDALLION
ALL-ELECTRIC COMMUNITY

Mail this coupon today—

SEAL BEACH MUTUAL NO. TWO
ROSSMOOR LEISURE WORLD
P.O. Box 125 • Seal Beach, California

Please put me on your mailing list:

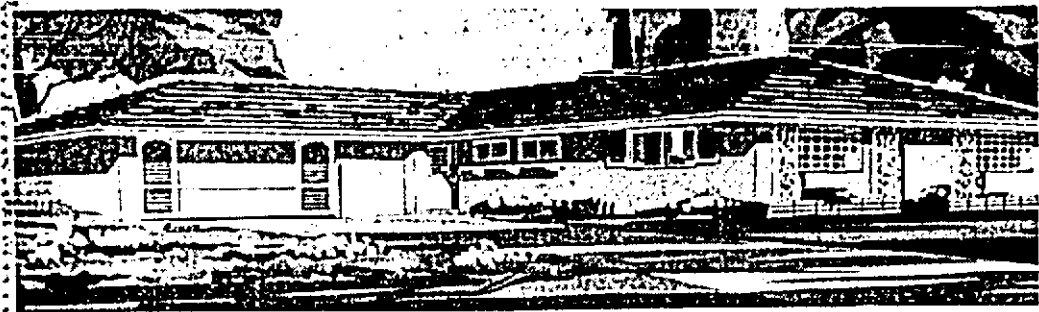
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
TELEPHONE _____

THE SHARES OF STOCK HAVE OFFERS FOR SALE ARE SUBJECT TO A SELLING EXPENSE NOT TO EXCEED 2% OF THE AMOUNT RECEIVED IN CASH ON ACCOUNT OF THE SELLING PRICE THEREOF.

Plans and designs copyrighted by Golden Rain Foundation, Mold Homes by Davis Furniture, Long Beach, California. Sales Agents: New Horizons, Inc. • 6750-1-111

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS — TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$935—\$975 • MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$97.50—\$100.50
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS — TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT \$1005—\$1055 • MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$107.50—\$111

Sunkist Plaza New Terms Boost Sales



LARGE HOME ON NO DOWN PAYMENT

With the recent announcement that homes in Sunkist Plaza may be purchased by non-vets or veterans without down payment caused a big rush in sales. Prices of the homes, such as the model shown here, start at \$17,450.

Sy Bram, general manager of Sunkist Plaza Homes report that the new terms, which have recently taken effect at their development in Huntington Beach, are causing sales to rise at such a pace — that only a few homes now remain available. The new terms allow either non-vets or vets to move in with no down payment and only small costs. The monthly payments are low.

More than 95 per cent of the 100 plus contemporary homes are now sold out of the proposed 2200 unit development. Sunkist Plaza homes offer four basic floor plans with 25 elevations. Beach is a prime residential area with numerous shopping centers and schools and a wide range of recreational activities, suited to meet the needs of the growing family. Sunkist Plaza Homes have introduced a "planned community" concept that insures long term growth for the area. Features in the three and four-bedroom homes include gas range and oven, forced air heat, fireplaces, rock wool insulation and others. Prices are as low as \$17,450 with VA and FHA terms also available. From Long Beach go east on Seventh Street to Bolsa Chica, south to Westminster Ave., east to Springdale, south to models.

IN ADDITION, Huntington Car Turn Signals Will be Amber

DETROIT (UPI) — Amber colored front turn signals will appear on American cars in the 1963 model year. The change has been recommended by the Automobile Manufacturers Association. The AMA also is studying a dual-intensity system which would increase daytime brightness of signals two to four times over that of present signals.

Hillside Luxury Homes Offer Sea View Living at Low Cost



IN HUNTINGTON HILLS

Huntington Hills, "Sea View" community just minutes from the beach in smog-free Huntington Beach, offers a delightful selection of luxury homes available on low terms. Here is an interior view of one model.

Hillside luxury homes at Huntington Hills, "Sea View" community just minutes from the beach in Huntington Beach, are "easy to own" because of unusually favorable veteran and non-veteran financing, says W. D. McCaffrey of Sales Co.

Veterans, he explained, have a total "move-in" of just \$88, and for non-veterans there is flexible conventional financing or the new 35-year FHA loans. Full prices are from \$17,500, and monthly payments as low as \$125 include everything, principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

At present, McCaffrey added, there are two homes complete with pools and patios, that are ready for immediate occupancy and priced at \$20,900.

THE DIVERSELY designed residences are situated on large terraced lots. Plans are flexible and afford choice of three or four bedrooms, all with two attractive baths, a big family room and a two-car garage.

Entered via an inviting hallway with a slate floor, the spacious homes have fireplaces, oak floors, acoustical

type ceilings and mahogany wood paneling. Walls of sliding glass opening onto the patio-garden area, master bedroom suites with private bath and forced-air heating are among the many attractions.

Furnished models are reached from Long Beach, by driving south on Pacific Coast Hwy. (US 101) to Huntington Beach, turn left on Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) and drive two miles north.

Briefs of Business Over U.S.

The Navy awarded a \$27 million contract to General Dynamics Corp. for continued production of advanced Terrier and Tartar guided missiles at Pomona.

Cities Service Co. has awarded a contract to the Fluor Corp., Ltd., of Los Angeles for the design, engineering and construction of a helium plant near Ulysses, Kan.

The plant will be operated by a new company, Cities Service Helix, Inc. It will be designed to deliver 2 million cubic feet of helium daily.

A survey of 1961 cigarette consumption indicated health scares are having less and less effect on smokers, a Boston business service said.

United Business Service found that consumption was up over 4 per cent from 1960 and that shifts among various types of cigarettes were small.

General Electric Co. plans to install a super-refrigerator on a nuclear reactor at its Vallecitos Atomic Laboratory at Pleasanton, Calif.

The unit is designed to simulate the environment of outer space. It will be used to find answers to questions relating to the future use of nuclear power plants in space vehicles for propulsion and electrical power.

The state of Massachusetts is using a "chemical grass mower" to hold down maintenance costs on its 2,400-mile highway system.

The growth retarder is M-30, a product of the Naugatuck Chemical Division of United States Rubber Co.

Shining Vet

BOSTON (UPI)—Tony Morales has been a bootblack at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston's Back Bay for 49 years.

NO DOWN TO ALL NOW NEW TERMS \$95 COSTS MOVES YOU IN

LOW-LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

\$17,450 FULL PRICE

ALSO... VA, FHA AND CAL-VET TERMS



Sunkist Plaza

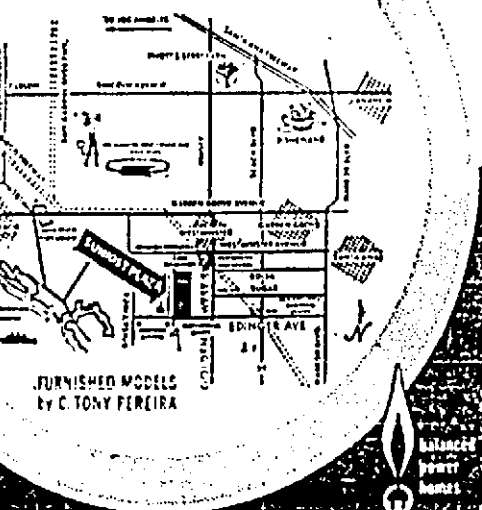
...best home value in Huntington Beach

3 BEDROOMS plus Family Room
4 BEDROOMS plus Family Room
2 BATHS

OUR HOMES ARE RECOMMENDED BY HOME BUYERS MAGAZINE. Complete information and guide maps to all new home developments in Orange County. Simply write: HOME BUYERS MAGAZINE, Dept. 3491 No. Vine St., Hollywood 28, Calif. for your FREE COPY — LIMITED QUANTITY — WRITE TODAY!

- Pioneer all gas range and oven
- White Enamel garbage disposal
- Corded (or gas) swimming pool heater
- Forced air heating with thermostat control
- Split air conditioning plant
- Fireplace (full brick) & wood cut cabinet
- Mailbox vinyl-embossed tile • 100 amp electrical service
- Rigid "bridge-type" roof trusses
- Rock wool insulation over entire ceiling
- Pullman cabinets in bathroom
- Color coordinated range, hood and light with electric fan
- Jerrald Magic Carpet Hidden TV Antenna

PLUS-WASTE KING DISHWASHER in matching color!



DIRECTIONS: FROM LOS ANGELES—SANTA ANA FREEWAY TO BEACH BLVD. (HWY. 27) — SOUTH ON BEACH BLVD. TO SPRINGER—WEST (RIGHT) ON SPRINGER TO MODEL. FROM LONG BEACH—EAST ON 77th ST. (CALIF. BOYD BLVD.) TO BOLSA CHICA—SOUTH (RIGHT) TO WESTMINSTER AVE.—EAST (LEFT) ON WESTMINSTER TO SPRINGDALE—SOUTH (RIGHT) TO MODEL.

BUENA PARK area

Money HAS GONE OUT OF STYLE!

VETERANS, just give us "Your Word" that's all it takes to buy a new home at...

IMPERIAL VALLEY VIEW

... just arranged—new lower qualification requirements —ask the salesman about this • 3 Big Bedrooms • A corkin' good Family Room • Separate Service Area

NO DOWN
No Closing Costs • No Impounds • No Extras • No Balloons
... in fact you'll find there's "NO NOTHING" except your regular monthly payments!

One Full Price \$17,150

LOWEST FHA TERMS AVAILABLE Non-Veterans 35-Year Loan

- HIGH & DRY Conventional Raised Foundations...
- GENUINE OAK hardwood floors
- Sanborn Roman tub—quality enameled cast-iron
- Holly faced air heating with thermostat
- Gasfired & Sattler gas built-in oven and range, separate 20" broiler
- Rusty cedar cabinets with solid panel doors and drawer fronts
- Superbowl (ceramic) tile worktop

Model Open Daily—10-12 P.M. Koblentz/Delaney, Sales Agents PHONE: 818-2140 (Code 711)

UNITE 20 AND 21 OF FAMOUS IMPERIAL ESTATE HOMES

New High School Will Serve Huntington Village Families



HUNTINGTON VILLAGE HOME

Interior designs truly different are one of the many features in the six new "wife-saver" plans of Huntington Village homes, located just minutes away from Southern California's finest beaches. The three and four-bedroom, family room, two-bath homes are priced from only \$195 down and from \$16,500 full price.

The 800-plus families now residing in Huntington Village, just minutes away from the finest beaches in Southern California, will soon have another reason to be pleased with their choice of a new three or four-bedroom home.

It was announced that construction will start soon on a new high school within easy walking distance of all Village families. The 60-acre site on the northwest corner of Edinger and Springdale (across the street from Huntington Village) is now in the final stages of planning and it is expected that the access bridges to the site will be started within 30 days. The new school, for which no name has been selected, will have a capacity of 3,000 students with all classrooms in one large building.

Elementary age children of Huntington Village residents now attend a new grade school, on full-day sessions, located within the boundaries of the Village itself.

Talk on Space at Realty Club

"Objective: Outer Space," will be the subject for a talk before the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday morning by Fred Lealey. The meeting will be at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave., with Lowell Thomas presenting the speaker.

DOYLE and Shields, builders and developers of Huntington Village, have built many features into their homes ordinarily not found in homes priced from just \$16,500, with down payments starting as low as \$195 down.

Twenty-one designs with six new "wife-saver" floor plans are available. The big three and four-bedroom Huntington Village homes contain a family room, two baths, deluxe built-in RCA Whirlpool gas range and oven, wall-to-wall carpeting, forced-air heat, fireplace among many other features.

From Long Beach, drive east on Seventh Street to Golden West Street, right to Edinger, then right to Springdale and left to the homes.

Corporation Income Tax Filing Due

District Director Robert A. Riddell of the Internal Revenue Service in Los Angeles stated that March 15, is the deadline for several tax law obligations of corporations. After pointing out that corporations must file a 1961 income tax return, Form 1120, or application for extension, Form 7004, and pay at least 50% of the balance of the tax due, Mrs. Riddell clarified other requirements.

Corporations which have elected not to be taxed as corporations must file a Form 1120S.

Unincorporated businesses electing to be taxed as corporations must file their 1961 income tax returns, Form 1120, or application for extension on Form 7004, together with a payment for at least 50% of the balance of income tax due. This return must contain a statement that it is filed in accordance with Section 1361 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

Riddell suggested that taxpayers desiring further information on these requirements may obtain Document 4180, "Corporations," by calling the local office or writing to Internal Revenue Service, 312 North Spring Street, Los Angeles 12.

Classical Records Sales Are Good

NEW YORK (UPI)—Trade sources say 17 per cent of the \$400 million annual record industry sales comes from the sale of classical music.

It is predicted that by 1970, when \$800 million in sales are expected, 30 per cent will be accounted for by classical music.

GRAND OPENING UNIT 9

You'll **USE** all these things... when you live in



Huntington Village

You'll swim, play golf, enjoy the outdoors! That's the way of life in Huntington Village. An 18-hole golf course adjoins us and we're only minutes away from the Southland's finest beaches. Excellent city schools and services, too! Low taxes and expanding employment opportunities.

Great living every way you look at it.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE, BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN • WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED-AIR HEAT • WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE

ALL SCHOOLS,

FULL DAY SESSIONS!

NON-VETS AS LOW AS...

\$195 DOWN

PLUS COSTS

FULL PRICE FROM \$16,500

NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

SEA BREEZE SERIES

From Long Beach Drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., right to Edinger to Springdale and left to homes.

21 BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS! 6 BRAND NEW WIFE-SAVERS FLOOR PLANS!

balanced power modern gas... adequate wiring

SAFETY-ENGINEERED STREETS!

ASK ABOUT CAL-VET FINANCING

SALES OFFICE: VIKING 7-3505

ANOTHER DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT

You're invited to see the full color film

SOL-VISTA SUCCESS STORY

Orange County's most recommended home!

HUNTINGTON BEACH
UNITS 1, 2, 3

GARDEN GROVE
UNITS 1, 2

WESTMINSTER
UNITS 1, 2, 3

SANTA ANA
UNIT NO. 1
50% SOLD!

HUNTINGTON BEACH
UNIT NO. 4
50% SOLD!

SOLD
over 600 homes!
OUT

NEW UNIT

NEW UNIT

In fifteen short minutes you will see all the facts that have contributed to the success of Sol-Vista Luxury Series Homes. See the complete story of Orange County... its excellent schools, churches, fine recreational areas, shopping centers, activities for all age groups. Not proposed planning but established facilities. See all the quality, name brand features that are part of each Sol-Vista home. See the dependable construction... from the foundation to the finishing touches... of a truly "full measure of value" home. Get the complete story and we're sure you'll want to share Sol-Vista's success!

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
FROM 18,300

FHA MINIMUM DOWN

VA/CAL-VET/CONVENTIONAL TERMS AVAILABLE

SOL-VISTA LUXURY SERIES HOMES



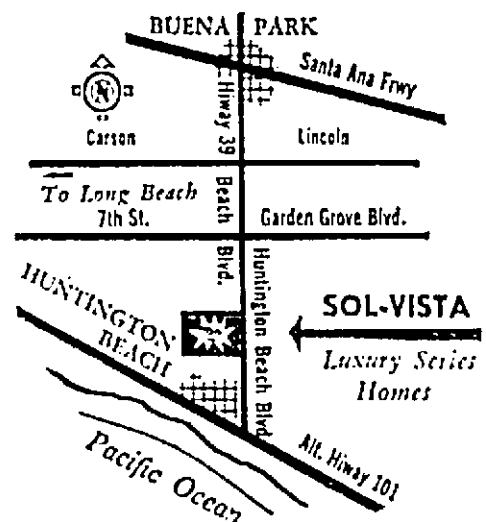
- MEDALLION ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS
- FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
- SOLID HARDWOOD FLOORS/2" TONGUE & GROOVED SUB-FLOOR
- FIREPLACE WITH FLOOR TO CEILING PALOS VERDE STONE OR BRICK
- PAYNE FORCED AIR HEAT
- JOHNS-MANVILLE BLANKET BATT INSULATION
- ARMSTRONG EXELON TILE
- DISTINCTIVE, INDIVIDUAL COLOR SELECTION
- PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE!

SEE FOR YOURSELF!

From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) South to models. From Long Beach, go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39, turn right to models.

another Alco-Pacific quality development

C. LAFAYE CO., INC.
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS
16601 BEACH BLVD., VIKING 7-3938
HUNTINGTON BEACH



Most Appliance Sales Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales were up last year for seven of nine major household appliances, with dishwashers registering the widest gain over 1960—eight per cent.

Electrical Merchandise Week, a trade publication, said room air conditioners, television sets, electric water heaters, refrigerators, clothes washers and freezers also scored gains.

The consensus of 26 companies surveyed was that most of the activities of the only kitchen ranges, off one per cent in sales, and clothes dryers, down five per cent, failed to better 1960 sales.

Graham Appointed on U.S. Committees

Realtor Clive Graham of Long Beach was recently appointed to the Real Estate Relations Committee and Committee on Education of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, James A. Edmonds Jr., president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced. Edmonds stressed the importance of the position by noting that most of the activities of the association are carried on through its committees and include work in such fields as professional standards, man of the 18th District.

Graham is also a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, past president of the California Real Estate Association, and past president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

At a recent banquet conducted by the California Real Estate Association in Washington, D. C., Graham met with Craig Hosmer, congressman of the 18th District.



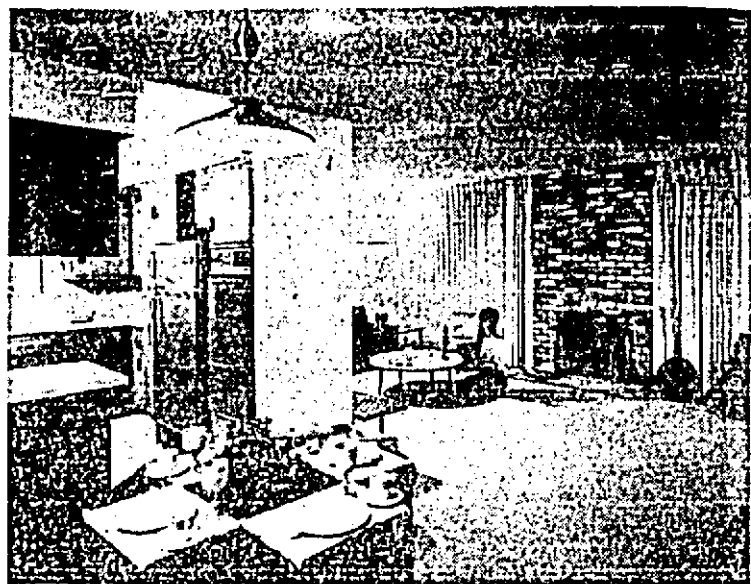
CONGRESSMAN WITH REALTOR

Clive Graham, representing the Long Beach Board of Realtors (right), met recently with Congressman Craig Hosmer in Washington, D. C., to discuss legislation affecting property owners. Between them is Mrs. Hosmer.

Fences Given Plastic Coating

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fence-fencing, made by Westmoreland Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia, combines the strength of steel with the color and corrosion-resistance of its plastic coating.

Sol Vista's Location Approved by Throngs



A SOL VISTA LUXURY SERIES HOME

This view of a Sol Vista Luxury Series Home shows the kitchen at left with the massive living room at the right. A dining area in the foreground speaks for the planning of these big homes.

One reason for the rapid sales of the Huntington Beach Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes is the location, according to Al Solomon, president of the Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc. Solomon listed such important factors as the Beach Blvd. location being just minutes from Long Beach, 3 1/2 mile from the proposed San Diego Freeway.

Solomon stated that a great majority of the buyers now moving into Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes state that they chose a Sol Vista Home due to the twin features of excellent location and outstanding design construction.

THESE HOMES are near schools of all grades, churches and some of California's greatest employment centers. They are priced from \$18,300, with FHA minimum down, VA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms are also available.

Regardless of price range, the homes include the Medallion "all-electric kitchen," featuring the Frigidaire double oven, range and the all important Frigidaire dishwasher. Also included is color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan, whirl-a-way disposals and natural ash cabinets.

Featured are gleaming "hardwood" floors built upon raised foundations and supported by two-inch tongue and grooved sub-flooring for added strength. They also include floor-to-ceiling fireplaces with log lighter, forced air heat with thermostat control, colored bath fixtures by American Standard, stall showers with safety glass doors, insulation by Johns-Manville, large "walk-in" wardrobe closets and many other quality features.

THESE HOMES offer a selection of 23 exterior elevations and six floor plans. Strikingly individual in design, they range from provincial to modern and from picturesque shake shingle to colorful large rock roofs.

The model homes are located on Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. Alco-Pacific Construction Co., the builder, has produced a 15-minute sound movie which you can see when you visit the models. The movie shows you the Orange County West area—

etc. It further goes into details pointing out the quality features and construction. From Long Beach, go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39 and turn right to models. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd (Hwy. 39) south to models.

Bolsa Park Values Appeal to Buyers



BIG LIVING AREA

Here is a view in a Bolsa Park home showing the large living room offered. The homes have many luxury features.

A high percentage of buyers who have owned homes garage, where 220-volt wiring before is consistently record and gas connections are available by the Bolsa Park subdivision in Huntington Beach. A liberal use of said sales director Ernie Mer-Palos Verdes stone helps give fill. These experienced buyers Bolsa Park homes the built-are quick to recognize Bolsa in resale value of custom Park's custom design and homes, Merrill stated.

Most buyers at Bolsa Park homes may be visited via are professional, technical, Seventh St., east to Bolsa or engineering workers in the Chica, turning south two upper income class, he added.

Priced from \$19,250, Bolsa Park homes offer large "boat lots" at no extra cost. The lots, accessible through a 20-foot paved alley, include space for boat storage plus swimming pool.

ALSO POPULAR with buyers are such custom features as walls and ceilings of lath and plaster, with heavy 6x6 exposed beams, and the lav-guest speaker at the breakfast use of ceramic tile in fast meeting Tuesday morning, at the Crown cafeteria. Crissman is lecturer for breakfast bar, full ceramic California Savings and Loan tile bath with shower over Institute in mortgage lending, tub, and separate ceramic tile He has an extensive educational background and belongs to many civic organizations in Pasadena.

R. O. Crissman Realty Speaker

H. A. Murray, program chairman of the Long Beach board of realtors for the month of March, announced that Richard O. Crissman, vice president of the Investment Savings and Loan Association in Pasadena, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast meeting Tuesday morning, at the Crown cafeteria. Crissman is lecturer for breakfast bar, full ceramic California Savings and Loan tile bath with shower over Institute in mortgage lending, tub, and separate ceramic tile He has an extensive educational background and belongs to many civic organizations in Pasadena.

Two L.B. Firms Will Incorporate

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced the Fleet Oil Co., a firm dealing in oil and gas leases, has filed articles of incorporation with his office, to be capitalized at \$25,000 in 1,000 par shares.

Directors were listed as Fleet and M. F. White, and Mark R. Goldman, 1421 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

Jordan announced incorporation of a real estate firm, Sheldon Enterprises, Inc., to be capitalized at \$25,000 in \$100 par shares. Directors were listed as Jack B. Stanford, 30 Rivo Alto Canal, Philip N. Grace, 1708 Sherman Pl., and Robert E. Sheldon, 1750 N. Pine Ave., all of Long Beach.

71 Homes Sold

Sales at six offices of Walker & Lee Inc., in the Long Beach-Lakewood area were 71 homes with \$1,207,000 volume, announced Arthur Hancock, vice president and manager of the Lakewood office.

what a BIG market for HOMES!

The Long Beach area is bigger (422,915 population) than any one of these city areas:

- Fort Worth
- Oklahoma City
- St. Paul
- Portland
- Louisville
- Dayton

Sell Long Beach families through the real estate section of the

Independent Press-Telegram

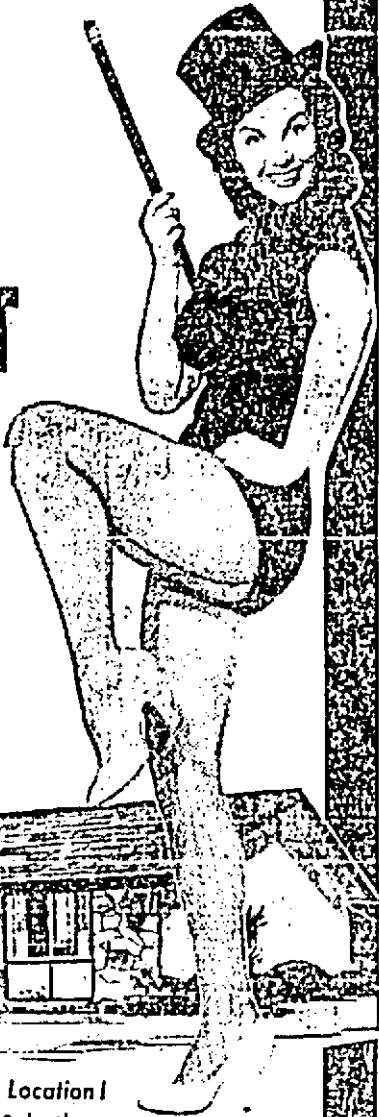
Source: Standard Rates and Data, U.S. Census, 1960. Includes adjacent cities such as Seal Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood for all above named city areas.

IN-GROWING GARDEN GROVE

Buy QUALITY And VALUE GARDEN PARK Estates

An Entirely NEW "CITY WITHIN A CITY"

See These Homes First — Before You Buy Anywhere



You Won't Find a Better Buy ... Better Quality ... or Finer Location! 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining area and family room • 2 baths

NEW DESIGNS looking to the future ... with new concepts of beauty and efficiency

NEW VALUE the latest and best at lowest prices ... available only from an experienced builder

NEW QUALITY even greater than that which made previous group of homes so successful



VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and imposts)

NON-VETERANS - FHA FINANCING

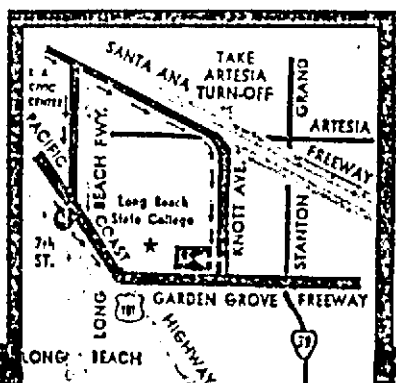
Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet Terms

Veterans Monthly Payments from **\$98⁵⁰** full prices from **\$17,800** (includes principal and interest)

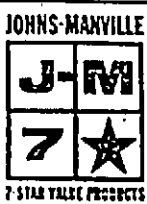
See our spectacular Model Home Display—beautifully furnished.

HOW TO GO:

From Los Angeles—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave. From Long Beach—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. and the homes.



Johns-Manville Recommends



Garden Park Estates Homes displaying this Johns-Manville 7-Star Value Sign featuring truly top-quality materials ... materials designed to offer you the utmost in comfort and convenience. Remember J-M 7-Star Products help protect your home against:

- ★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER
- ★ SKEW EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

Garden Park Estates Offers Two-Story, 5-Bedroom Home



IN GARDEN PARK ESTATES

All-new one and two-story luxury homes in Garden Park Estates' exciting "1962 Series" are designed with three, four or five spacious bedrooms, plus family rooms and dining areas, luxuriously appointed baths and two-car garages with concrete driveways, officials of this popular community at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway report. Here is one model.

Charming new one and two-story designs in Garden in a city, Garden Park Estates "1962 Series" of Estates enjoys a superb location with easy access to shopping and business centers, now afford choice of spacious plans with three, four and churches, top recreational facilities, big bedrooms, officials of cities and eight schools from this community at Knott elementary school through high school within walking distance, plus Long Beach State College less than 10-minute drive.

The "1962 Series" presents a widely diverse selection of handsome exteriors and flexible plans. In addition to the spacious bedrooms, the homes incorporate family rooms, dining areas, and luxurious baths. The oversize two-car garages have concrete driveways.

MODEL HOMES Just Minutes from Long Beach ... in ... Private Road ESTATES

The unique, completely walled community in Garden Grove offering its finest value-full, custom-like homes.

Four-bedroom model (pictured below) beneath giant palm trees, in a setting of wonderful landscaping. Fully fenced. Ready for occupancy with carpet, drapes, wood floor in family room, paneling, wainscoting. Big custom mural. Tile eating bar and nice all-electric kitchen with service porch. Easy terms. 4-Bedroom with family room..... \$26,850

Also a delightful Hawaiian styled home, landscaped, rear wall, sprinklers, wall-to-wall carpet..... \$24,950

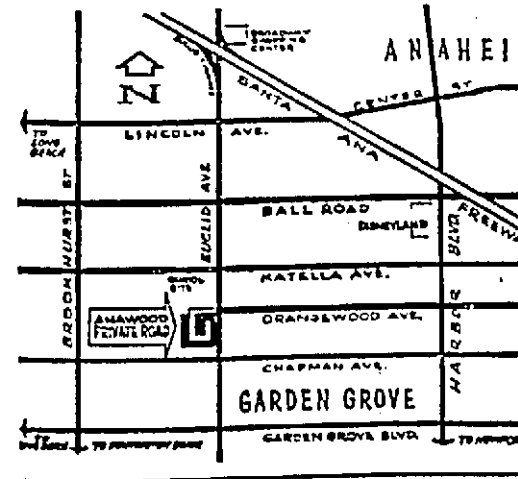
One only. Three-bedroom home with family room. Landscaped. Nice covered patio. Wall-to-wall carpet. Fencing too..... \$23,950

A 4-bedroom house with breezeway..... \$24,750



Here is a dream location amidst custom homes in Garden Grove's select area. Just minutes from Long Beach ... close to new schools, parks and shopping!

From Long Beach drive out Garden Grove Blvd. to Euclid (center of Garden Grove) and turn North. Stay on Euclid just past Chapman to the walled community. The homes are on Euclid North of Chapman — South of Katella.



Sears Adds New Service

CHICAGO (AP)—Sears, Roebuck & Co. announced today its fifth new service, rental of tools, appliances and equipment to the growing do-it-yourself portion of the public.

The service has been started in five stores and Sears said 200 retail stores across the nation will be operating the service by the end of the year.

The five stores are in Gary, Ind.; Tulsa, Okla.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Rockford, Ill., and Chicago-Oakbrook, Wis., and Chicago-Oakbrook, Wis., is to start the service within a week.

Real Estate Class to Open

The second 1962 session of the Moore Real Estate School starts Wednesday, at 7:00 p.m. in the school headquarters at 4151 E. Carson St.

There will be a discussion on "Real Estate as a Career and License Laws" which will be open to the public at that time. Prospective students will hear about the opportunities in this field. The program offered prepares students for all phases of the real estate business covered in the State Examination given to applicants for a real estate salesman's license.

Jack B. Krueger, Sales Manager of Moore Realty, will teach the four-week revolving course which will include eight night classes.

Safety Awards Given Drivers

Safe driving awards were presented 53 Mountain View Dairy employees last week by the Long Beach Chapter of the National Safety Council. L. W. Harrington, manager of the Long Beach Safety Council, and V. F. Karlson, forced-air heating and roof safety engineer of Industrial of red cedar shingle or crushed rock.

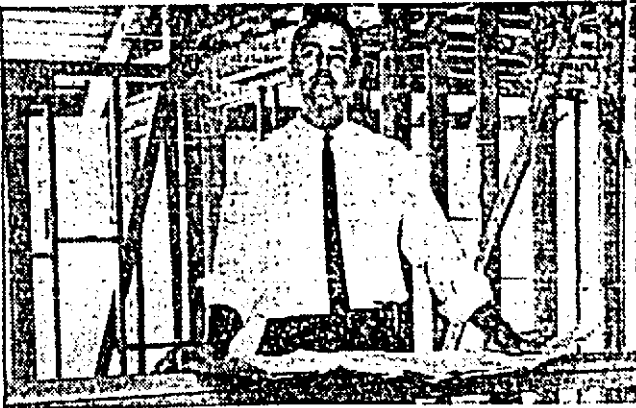
FULL PRICED from \$17,800, convenient financing includes veteran terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$98.50 including principal and interest. Cal-Vet loans, FHA and favorable conventional terms, the spokesman said.

Features include fireplaces, sliding glass doors and appliance equipped kitchens with built-in gas wall oven and range in color, hood with light and fan, ash cabinets, dishwasher and counters topped with superamc (ceramic) tile.

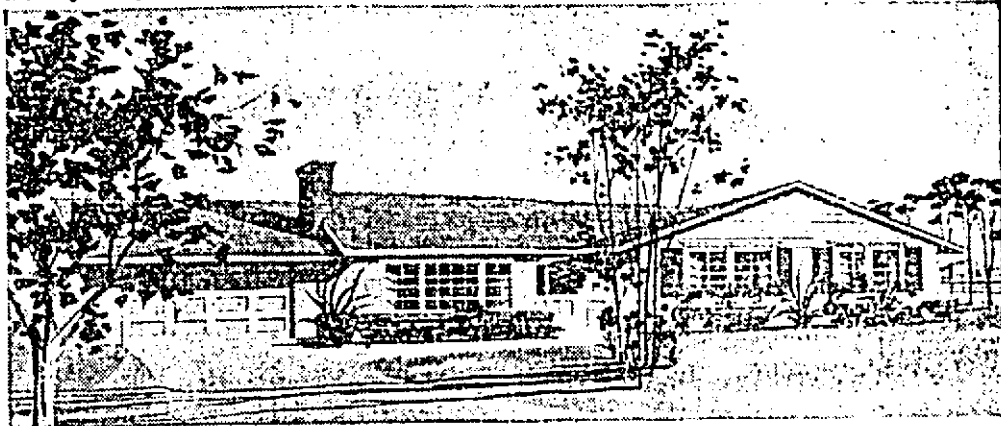
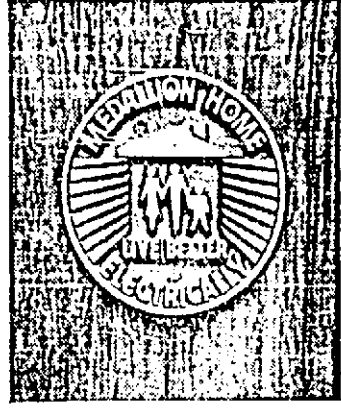
Construction includes bath and plaster walls and ceilings with rockwool insulation, forced-air heating and roofs safety engineer of Industrial of red cedar shingle or crushed rock.

From Long Beach, drive east on Seventh Street past of Mountain View, and Sol Long Beach State College, H. Dreble, insurance representative, presented the awards to the individuals.

"I BUILD ALL KINDS, BUT I LIVE IN A MEDALLION HOME"



Mr. George Mallory, owner, George L. Mallory Co., La Mirada, California. Below, a Mallory "Country Club" Medallion Home.



"I began building Medallion Homes to keep ahead of the trend; to offer buyers the extras necessary for modern living. And, I wanted these advantages for my family.

"Now that we're enjoying the benefits of electric living, it's hard to imagine any other type of life. My wife is particularly pleased with the kitchen—she finds electric cooking fast, easy, and so much cleaner.

"Anything less would seem old fashioned to us now."

Mr. Mallory has been building custom and tract homes since 1916. Let his experience as a veteran builder be your guide when you consider a new home. Make sure the house has won the Medallion Home Award.

Only one new home in five earns this distinction. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring—Only a home built to rigid Medallion Home standards has the overall electrical capacity necessary for truly modern living.
3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty throughout the home.
4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

SCE Southern California Edison Company



WATCH "SCIENCE IN ACTION" THURSDAY NIGHTS, 7 P. M., KBCA, CHANNEL 4

AWARD-WINNING PROVIDENT SERIES HOMES

Pool-sized Lot (65'x100')



SUN RAY ESTATES - WESTMINSTER

THIRD and FINAL UNIT!

at no extra cost, every home has rear yard completely fenced with decorative cement block wall plus wall-to-wall carpeting throughout (Even Closets!) and over 110 yards custom-made drapes—every room (You choose fabrics and colors)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



- Three and four bedrooms
- Family room with oak parquet floor
- Sliding glass door to patio deck
- Forced Air Heat with summer switch
- Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt range
- Insinkerator garbage disposal

- Acoustic ceilings
- Two baths
- Shatter proof tub enclosures
- Formica topped pullmans
- Ceramic tile on bath walls
- Oversized double garage
- Rock or split cedar shake roof

John Bollinger Sales Director TWInoaks 3-9147

Just 10 minutes from Long Beach

SUN RAY ESTATES - WESTMINSTER

VETS

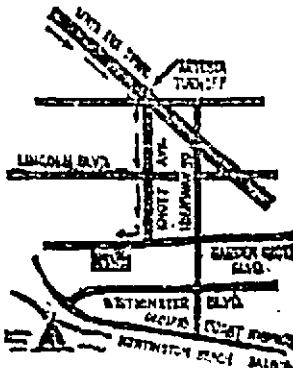
NO DOWN PAYMENT NO CLOSING COSTS FROM

\$19,300

THIRTY YEAR FHA LOANS AVAILABLE FOR NON-VETS

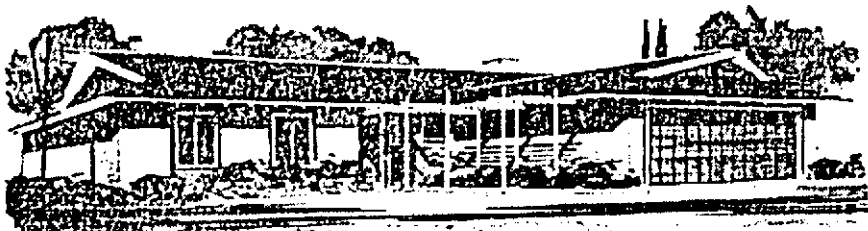
FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out Seventh Street (Garden Grove Blvd) to just 5 miles east of State College to models right at Seneca and Garden Grove Blvd.

Just 10 minutes from Long Beach



VETS
\$55 TOTAL
 DOWN
 PAYMENT
 not a penny more

only **\$118** MONTHLY PAYMENT
 (prin. and int.)



3 BEDROOMS • DEH • 2 BATHS
 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
 BOTH WITH FAMILY-DINING ROOM

compare the difference,
 select oak floors • built-in range
 and ovens • forced air heating •
 plus many many custom extras.

A Top Anaheim Location for only
\$21,000 full price

also — NEW FHA TERMS...
 EXCEPTIONALLY LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS...
 LESS THAN \$100.00 (Prin. and Int.)
 Cal-Vet or Conventional Financing available

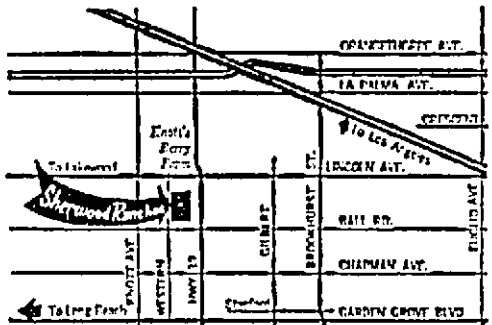
**Sherwood
 RANCHOS**
 In ANAHEIM
 phone collect: TA 7-1614

Elegantly furnished and landscaped
 model. Pool by Tahitian Pools.

LIVE IN A HOME BUILT BY
 THE GEORGE D. BUCCOLA CO.
 BUILDERS OF FINE SHERWOOD ESTATES
 HOMES THROUGHOUT ORANGE COUNTY

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take
 the 10th Street to Santa
 Ana Freeway to Santa Ana
 Freeway, through 40th Street to
 41st Street, then left on
 41st Street to Sherwood
 Ranchos.

FROM LONG BEACH: Take
 the 10th Street to Santa
 Ana Freeway, through 40th
 Street to 41st Street, then
 left on 41st Street to
 Sherwood Ranchos.



French Auto Production Off in 1961

PARIS (UPI)—For the first time since the war French automobile production did not increase over the preceding year during 1961. The outlook for 1962 is no better.

Overall French production of cars and trucks for 1961 will be around 1,230,000 units, against 1960 production of 1,369,210 units.

The difference is only about 10 per cent of total production, but it is significant if one considers that so far French production had been rising every year.

THE SECOND feature of 1961 was the massive entry into France of foreign cars, especially German and Italian models, through the lowering of Common Market trade barriers.

Imports of foreign cars were around 85,000 in 1961, compared to only 30,094 in 1960. About one car of every 10 new ones registered in France last year was foreign-made. French car exports meanwhile decreased, especially during the first months of the year.

In 1960, exports had reached 555,819 units, while in 1961 they were expected to reach only 410,000. This was about 25 per cent less. One of the main markets where French sales dropped was the United States.

RENAULT STILL was the second world exporting company after Volkswagen in the States, but it now is running far behind. The German car was exporting a total of some 200,000 units to the United States in 1961, while Renault was running around 50,000 units.

Exports to Britain and other European countries which had totaled 266,297 units in 1960 also dropped in 1961.

French manufacturers had hopes for 1962 because they displayed a series of brand new models in 1961 which they believed should export well in 1962.

Renault displayed its new all-purpose three and four hp models, Simca its small "1,000" model and Citroen its three hp model. Peugeot started in 1961 to sell its 401 model in the United States.

More new models are expected to appear in France in 1962.

The price of gasoline in France, which is the highest in the world, and a lack of parking places and modern highways slowed down the domestic market.

Plastics

NEW YORK (UPI)—The average automobile has about 170 plastic parts weighing 25 pounds.

'G.E. Theater' on TV to Show Leisure World



TYPICAL APARTMENT

Here is a view in one of the Leisure World apartments which are selling rapidly. More than 700 of the 864 apartments in the second unit have been sold in five weeks. The first unit sold out weeks ago.

The well-known television "General Electric Theater," will devote its commercial time to Rossmore Leisure World Sunday, William G. Brangham, general sales manager, reported.

The show may be seen beginning at 9:00 p.m. on KNXT, Channel 2.

Leisure World, the nation's first senior citizen project to include medical care in the monthly payment, is nearing a sell-out of its second unit. More than 700 of the 864 apartments in this unit have been sold in five weeks, Brangham noted.

THE UNIQUE development, in Seal Beach, will comprise 6,750 co-operative one and two bedroom apartments. Builder is Ross W. Cortese, who built the recently completed 3,500-home community of Rossmore, largest contiguous residential development in the West.

When completed, Leisure World will include a medical center, golf course, swimming pool, county library, 12½-acre shopping center, a 2,500-seat amphitheater with a retractable roof, churches for all major faiths and three elaborate clubhouses with banquet facilities for 600 persons and hobby centers for woodworking, ceramics, sewing, shuffleboard and roque courts, and limousine bus transportation throughout the community.

THE MEDICAL program and one clubhouse will be operational when the first residents move in, reports Lewis M. Letson, administrator of the Golden Rain Foundation, a non-profit foundation which will administer and operate all medical, recreational and maintenance facilities.

Medical director is Dr. Weldon A. Williamson, a 24-year veteran of the U. S. Public Health Service.

The Leisure World project will be the first to provide housing, social, medical, recreational and religious facilities at one centralized location. The 51-acre community is only a mile from Long Beach State College.

"The project has been conceived for the retired and semi-retired segment of the population, the majority of whom heretofore have been unable to afford housing in a senior citizen project located in a metropolitan area," Letson said.

MINIMUM age for owner eligibility is 52 and no physical examination is necessary to qualify, he added.

One bedroom apartments, priced from \$10,350—\$10,750 will provide 604 feet of indoor-living area. Two bedroom apartments, priced from \$11,600—\$12,100 will provide 750 square feet of indoor living area. Each will have private patio and carport. Monthly payments range from \$97.50 to \$111. Minimum down payment is \$935.

Upon completion, the medical center will be staffed by full time doctors, nurses and include extensive laboratory and X-ray equipment, also provide ambulance service.

Letson noted that after the apartment has been paid off, the owner will continue to receive all medical, home maintenance and recreational benefits for monthly payments determined by the foundation, whose members are comprised of all residents.

IT'S FUN to check Classified for things you want to buy.

Private Road Model Homes Now Selling



IN GARDEN GROVE

Hawaiian, ranch or contemporary are stylings still available in the final group of the Anawood Private Road Estates homes in Garden Grove. Both three and four-bedroom homes are offered from \$23,500. Site is on Euclid just north of Chapman.

The final homes and models \$24,950 with the three bedroom plan offered as low as \$23,950. The prices include all improvements, carpets, etc., and can be purchased on easy terms.

Priced below the market, the homes are priced to move quickly to close out the entire development in near-record time.

To visit Private Road this weekend, drive East on Seventh St. to Hwy. 39, then north to Chapman, then east to Euclid, then north about one-half mile. The homes are on Euclid about halfway between Chapman and Katella.

THE FOUR-BEDROOM

homes will start in price at

Dad Proves He's No 'Bat Man'

DES MOINES (AP)—A bat got into the children's bedroom at the home of interior decorator Philip Lane.

Lane thought he spotted the creature on the floor. He dropped a bath towel over it and jumped up and down as hard as he could. Then he found he'd kicked the stuffing out of one of his youngster's stuffed toys.

He called a professional exterminator to deal with the bat.

Shorten Stems With Chemical

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Length of chrysanthemum stems can be greatly shortened with a new and relatively inexpensive chemical plant-growth regulator, U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists have found.

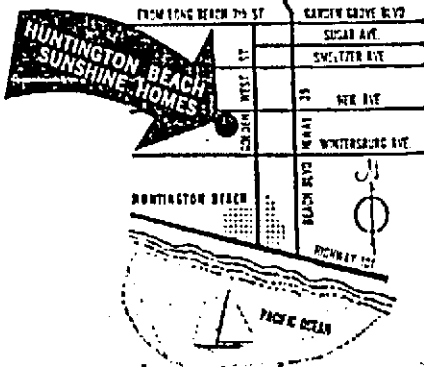
The chemical, phosphon, has no appreciable effect on flower size but makes the plants much more compact. Flowers of treated plants last longer and the leaves are darker green.

THE MOST FABULOUS HOME BUY IN ORANGE COUNTY TODAY!

NO DOWN TO ALL!

Check and Compare
 these Quality
 Features available
 only in much
 higher priced homes
 ...TODAY!

3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
 • 2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage •
 Wall-to-Wall Carpet • Built-in
 Range & Oven, Hood & Exhaust
 Fan • Whirlaway Disposal •
 Fabricon Counter Tops • Floor
 to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe
 Doors • Adjacent to Park Site



ONLY MINUTES TO THE
 SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

See Sunshine Homes on HOME BUYERS' GUIDE —
 KTLA Channel 5, Sundays, 11:30 a.m.

Huntington Beach SUNSHINE HOMES

Another Development By S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS, BUILDERS

Look how your market* has grown!

POPULATION

| | |
|------|---------------------|
| 1940 | 167,455 |
| 1950 | 285,502 (107% gain) |
| 1961 | 568,162 (99% gain) |

More prospects for HOMES

- every year
- every month
- every day

Get them through advertising in the real estate
 section of the

Independent Press-Telegram

*Long Beach City Zone: Long Beach, Bellflower, Paramount,
 Seal Beach, Inglewood, Wilmington, Hawaiian Gardens.

New Golden West Estate Plan Includes Formal Dining Room



FOR FORMAL DINING
Golden West Estates offers a full dining room in one of the new models. The developers found there is a return to favor of formal dining areas.

"Research indicating a return to favor of the formal dining area led us to include one in our 400-Plan at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach," said Jim McCarthy, vice president of McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction.

The Golden West dining area offers floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors and handy serving from the adjoining kitchen. After dinner, guests can retire for coffee to the living room, which also adjoins. This Golden West plan, which includes four bedrooms, is available in four exterior stylings.

SITUATED LESS than 10 minutes from inviting beaches and the Long Beach Marina, the homes are offered in a choice of 22 different exteriors. Interiors offer three or four bedrooms, family room, and two baths.

The homes are offered with new 35-year, 5 1/4% FHA terms and down payments from \$800. Also available are VA no-down-payment terms and conventional terms with down payments from \$695. Pricing on the homes is from \$17,600. A convenient lay-

APPLICANTS APPEAR FRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! HE 2-5959.

Will Try New Type of Store

Speedee Mart, Inc., and Fed-Mart have concluded arrangements to experiment with a new type of convenience store.

According to the joint announcement by Henry A. Boney, Speedee Mart president, and Sol Price, Fed-Mart's board chairman, the new company will commence operations of five convenience type franchised markets in the Greater San Diego area.

These stores were formerly operated under the Speedee Mart franchise system before being acquired by the new company.

In addition to the customary convenient shopping hours, the stores will have extremely competitive prices on both food and non-food items. They will also have catalogues available for placing special orders with Fed-Mart at a nominal charge for such service.

Speedee Mart has 115 franchised convenient-type food stores in operation throughout California, and Fed-Mart operates 10 membership shopping centers in California, Texas and Arizona.

Will Discuss World's Fair

Glenn Bourret, who is on the staff planning the World's Fair for Long Beach in 1966, will speak at the dinner meeting of the Apartment House Association in Lafayette Hotel Thursday evening. He will discuss the effect the fair will have on the economy of Long Beach.



BROOKS HONORED
Bill Brooks, Long Beach Industrial Realtor, recently was installed vice president of the Southern California Chapter of the Society of Industrial Realtors at a dinner in the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Wine Popular
NEW YORK (UPI)—Wine consumption in the United States has increased 51 percent since World War II, the Wine Institute reports.

Buccola Offers 23 Homes in New Unit

Sherwood Ranchos in West Anahem, the newest development by award-winning Sherwood Ranchos series of builder George D. Buccola, is 32 three and four-bedroom offering only 32 homes but each is loaded with luxury and proving highly popular.

"Because of a particular favorable land purchase we were able to negotiate, and from the pattern of the larger home construction established by Buccola during the past 14 years, during which his organization has built more than 2,000 houses in California."

BUCCOLA EXPLAINS: attractive on the Sherwood Ranchos houses: No down payment, building larger homes in recent years because of the need for making available to the families with three and four children a five-bedroom, three-bath house in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 price range. But in response to many requests from smaller families who want our Sherwood

FINANCING is especially attractive to veterans ("55 Moves You In"), and good FHA terms for non-vets. The ranchos feature oak flooring, fireplaces, built-in dishwashers and O'Keefe & Merritt appliances. All models have two baths.

Sherwood Ranchos is strategically located on

Western Avenue in West Anahem—one block east of Highway 39 (Beach Boulevard) and two blocks south of Lincoln Avenue.

MINA RESTAURANT
Lakewood Country Club
CATERING TO BANQUETS

Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffets, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties—in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superior service, friendly management, modest prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 100 cars. AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.

3101 E. Carson
HA 5-6447
NE 6-4592

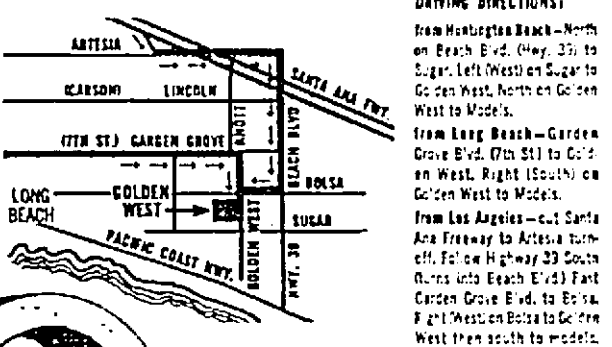
Grand Opening

7TH unit SMASHING SUCCESS
OF our first six units plunges us ahead into fabulous Unit 7! Full selection of famous Golden West plans and elevations now available! If you missed getting your favorite model in the rush...act immediately for an unlimited choice! Never before have there been plans so popular...so excitingly new and different! Make it a special point to see Golden West's unique double patio plan...front entranceway patio plus side patio...a whole new concept of indoor-outdoor living! Hurry to Golden West...get preferred choice of models and sites!

SOME MODELS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
22 different exteriors including: PROVINCIAL • HAWAIIAN
CONTEMPORARY • SPANISH • MONTEREY RANCH • COLONIAL

- 3 & 4 bedrooms • Family Room • 2 full baths • Fireplaces • Oversized 2 car garage • Modern breakfast bar • Natural ash kitchen cabinets • Wide-and-high sliding glass doors • Forced-air heating—thermostatic controls • Cedar shingle & shake roofs

from \$17,800 full price
Genuine GI no-down-payment terms
FHA from \$800 down.
Use our LAY-AWAY PLAN—only \$100 starts you out
Cal-Vet terms available—23 years 4 1/2%



NEW 35-YEAR—5 1/4% FHA TERMS!

MAKE YOUR FAMILY LIFE COMPLETE

Fashion Homes
IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
2 PULLMAN BATHS**

YOUR CHOICE

- Hawaiian • Modern
- Early American
- Ranch • Cape Cod

from \$18,600
NO DOWN to VETERANS

(Except Impounds & Costs) FHA Terms Monthly Payments from \$98.64 Prin. & Int. (Included in Sales Price)

4 FURNISHED MODELS

FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia and Highway 39 turnoff, south to Sugar Ave, right to Fashion Homes.

FROM LONG BEACH: Take Carson Blvd. east (between Lincoln) to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) turn right to Sugar, then right to Fashion Homes.

SALES OFFICE OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M. TW 3-3214

EXCITING FEATURES

- Dishwashers • Disposals
- Built-In Electrical Range & Oven
- Range Hoods & Exhaust Fans
- Service Porches
- Decorative Fireplaces with Log Lighters
- Forced Air Heat Thermostatically Controlled
- Oversize Stall Showers
- Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- Ceramic Tile & Marble on Pullman Tops
- Sliding Glass Doors
- Shake & Shingle Roofs
- Ash Hardwood Cabinets in Decorator Tones with Raised Panels

CONCRETE BLOCK WALL FENCES ON ALL LOTS
(Included in Sales Price)

MAP: Shows location of Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach, near Highway 39 and Lincoln Avenue.

Many Errors

NEW YORK (UPI)—The mistakes in arithmetic on Commerce Clearing House re- their federal tax returns last ports 2.5 million people made year.

DEDMON BUILDERS

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
AT LOW INTEREST RATES

SEMI-CUSTOM MODELS . . . LONG BEACH PRICES
816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM HOME \$4,795
ON SLAB
1000 SQ. FT. 1-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$6,795
ON SLAB

15398 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT

ME 0-6777

Jack of All Trades

STANFORD (UPI) — Soci- activities shall have priority, than ever before.

ologists often say Americans have passed from the age of self-directed work (the farmer) to the age of employer-directed work (the wage earner).

But this sweeping generality refers to men, not to the women who work in the home.

Stanford University History Prof. David M. Potter says housewives are probably responsible for more self-direction, more personal arranging of time-table, more choice as to what shall be bought, what

"SHE IS SOMETHING of a dietitian, budget manager, child psychologist, interior decorator, appliance repairman, car-pool operator and whatnot."

When you say people have become more specialized you really mean men, he said.

The farmer who once could shoe a horse, tend a sick cow, plough the north forty and reshingle the barn roof may now be on the assembly line in Detroit, doing just one job.



LARGE HOME ON LOW TERMS

Here is one of the models of the large Prestige Homes in Orange County which are priced from \$16,950. Vets need nothing down except costs and impounds.

Large Prestige Homes on No Down for Vet

Prestige Homes in Buena Park now offer veterans no-down terms on three and four-bedroom homes in a most selective neighborhood with nothing down, only costs and impounds.

The Dudley Co., sales agents, report the full cost of the homes starts at \$16,950. They have built-in electric ranges and ovens, concrete driveways and sidewalks, lawns are provided in front

and on the side and the doors are completely weatherstripped, just to list a few of the many features provided.

With up to 1,526 square feet in the big homes, they are available to non-veterans on minimum down payments on FHA terms.

To view these Prestige Homes from Long Beach drive east on Carson St. to Miller, turn left on Miller to La Palma and the models.

Defense Dept. Certifies Shelley, L.B. Architect

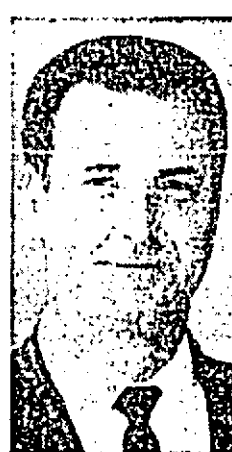
J. Richard Shelley, A.I.A., has been awarded a certificate as a qualified analyst by the Department of Defense following successful completion of an intensive course at the University of California on the subject of thermo-nuclear effects of blast and radiation fallout on structures.

Only two architects in Southern California area were chosen, after their background and credentials had been thoroughly screened. The course was held at the Richmond Field Station and on the campus at Berkeley.

Among the 31 in attendance from the five western states were representatives of the Atomic Energy Commission, Department of Defense and other governmental agencies. Shelley's experience in the field of multi-story buildings and multiple occupancies was an important factor in his selection.

Purpose of the training was to prepare selected individuals in the western part of the United States to qualify plans for fallout shelters and other nuclear protection devices.

Shelley is one of the principals in the firm of Shelley, Montierth and Zamboni, The



T. RICHARD SHELLEY
Can Qualify Shelter Plans

firm is engaged in a general architectural practice, primarily in the design and architectural supervision of multi-story apartment and commercial buildings, with construction now in progress on projects in St. Louis, Chicago, the Burlingame and Los Angeles.

Lower Terms Bring Big Rush of Sales



IN IMPERIAL VALLEY VIEW

Announcement of new 35-year FHA loans at Imperial Valley View plus the new, lower veteran qualification requirements resulted in an immediate upsurge in sales at this recently opened "one-price" home community in the Buena Park area, officials said. Here is a model.

Newly announced and un-Room," an exhibit of cut-usually favorable veteran and always, models and cross-section non-veteran financing at Imperial Valley View was immediately reflected in home sales at this new Emblem Homes' community in Buena Park area, according to Koblenz & DeLaney, sales agents.

New terms now make the community's "one price" residences available on 35-year FHA loans, the sales agents explained, the new, lower veteran qualification requirements. Veterans who qualify, may purchase on terms of nothing down, not even costs and impounds, just the regular monthly payments.

Newest in the "Imperial Estates" series, Imperial Valley View's residences are priced at just \$17,150.

RECENT inclement weather spotlighted the sound construction of these homes, the spokesmen said. All are built with oak floors over diagonal subfloors and raised foundations. Attic space is fully insulated and there is forced-air heating. Other "hidden values" are shown in the community's "Showcase

Grundy to Talk at Luncheon

Jess Grundy, vice president of Hill Richards & Co., will discuss "Trust Investment in a Rising Market" at the Thursday noon meeting of the Estate Planning and Trust Council of Long Beach, according to James G. Gunderson, president.

The group which meets monthly at the Petroleum Club is made up of attorneys, life insurance underwriters, bank trust officers and accountants.

He Learns While He Earns

FREE ENTERPRISE BLOSSOMS HERE!

Only an opportunity existed—and the determination of a boy to do something about it. Chuck Taylor's neighborhood was a new suburban one. Homes were few and far between. No one had yet established a newspaper route here. But Chuck, with an assist from Mother and Dad, saw what a splendid opportunity existed for getting started on a growing and profitable venture.

Today, Chuck Taylor is a fine example of a successful young businessman. He has a sizable savings account which will someday be applied toward a college education. He has gained valuable business experience. He has made lasting friendships among important people in this suburban community. He is living proof that the Younger Generation in this year of 1960 is made of pretty fine stuff, and, given the opportunity, will live up to the highest expectations of their elders!



Independent Press-Telegram

with a NEWSPAPER BUSINESS of his own and his parents behind him a GREAT FUTURE lies ahead



THE DUDLEY COMPANY
sales agent

SALES & MARKETING EXECUTIVES OF LONG BEACH

present the

1962 DISTINGUISHED SALESMEN



DANIEL RIDDER
Independent Press-Telegram

THE LONG BEACH SALESMAN OF THE YEAR

The Long Beach citizen who, in the opinion of the judges, has made the greatest voluntary contribution to the progress of the City of Long Beach during the past year.



RICHARD ENDE
American Linen Supply Co.



BOB SANDERS
Beach City Chevrolet Co.



CLIFF EDRICH
Boulevard Buick



ROBT. H. SUMARALL
Dick Browning Oldsmobile



DALE COLLINS
General Telephone Co.



T. C. "Buck" MURPHY
General Telephone



JERRY WYNN
Joan Henry Realty Co.



M. P. "Mac" MCCORMICK
Rea L. Hodges Realty Co.



BILL SIMMONS
IBM Data Processing Division



W. H. REUTER
IBM Electric Typewriter Division



RICHARD REDDING
Interstate Baking Corp.



MILTON PIROTT
Moore Realty Co.



ROGER KINSELL
Mytinger Corp.



LU VOLTA
Sulister Sales Co.

NOW OPEN...PRESTIGE HOMES

IN BUENA PARK . . . The Most Selective Neighborhood

3 and 4 Bedrooms

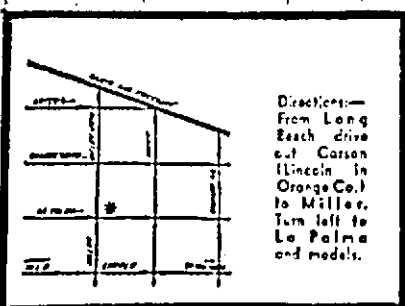
PRICED FROM \$16,950

- Built-in Electric Range and Oven.
- Concrete Driveways and Walks.
- Doors Completely Weatherstripped.
- Lawns in Front and Sides.

VETS NO DOWN

(Just Costs and Impounds)

FHA—LOW DOWN
Up to 1526 Square Feet



Directions—
From Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange Co.) to Miller, turn left to La Palma and models.

Prestige

X-Ray House Draws Favor With Buyers



'X-RAY HOUSE' SHOWN

This Stardust Home is an "X-Ray" model where various portions have been cut away to show potential buyers the solid construction.

Crowds visiting the Stardust "X-Ray House" comment favorably on displays showing consecutive stages in construction of the hard floors and other aspects, said Robert H. Grant, builder.

Viewers can look through the ceiling, walls, and floor of the X-Ray House, which includes special cutaway to bare details of Stardust's Lifetime construction. Also revealed by cutaways are internal workings of such products as the water heater, forced air furnace, and garbage disposal.

SITUATED ON Bolsa Ave. in Huntington Beach, the community offers homes with three or four bedrooms, family room, and 2 baths. Now premiering are popular new four-bedroom models with "Jack and Jill" expandable bedrooms. Children using these bedrooms will enjoy separate sleeping quarters by night, yet the rooms may be joined by opening a sliding wood panel to give more space for daytime play or cleaning.

Priced from \$16,600, the average person earning Stardust three and four-bed-\$4,000 a year pays a total of room homes are offered with \$990 in taxes, the Tax Foundation's \$93 total move-in deduction Inc. reports.

Harpists to Join in Big Concert

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Unlike the legendary lady who took her harp to a party but no one asked her to play, there'll be plenty of harp playing at the University of Illinois during a harp festival in March.

Some 80 harpists from 15 states and Canada will meet to rehearse together and play a final concert conducted by Alice Chalifoux, Cleveland Symphony solo harpist. She replaces Carlos Salzedo, former director of the Summer Harp Colony of America at Camden, Maine, who died last August.

The harp festival will be dedicated to his memory.

Average Tax

NEW YORK (UPI)—The average person earning \$4,000 a year pays a total of \$990 in taxes, the Tax Foundation's \$93 total move-in deduction Inc. reports.

Seminar for Heads of Smaller Firms

Faculty for a management seminar for owners and managers of small businesses was announced by Prof. Charles Wolff of Long Beach State College.

LBSC and the U. S. Small Business Administration are cosponsors of the course which starts March 14. Registration is still open. Applications can be obtained from Prof. Wolff.

The seminar consists of eight Wednesday evening sessions with experts in various phases of business operation presiding.

INTRODUCTION to "the job of management" will be given March 14 by Prof. Robert Hungate, San Diego State College finance and insurance specialist. He will also conduct the April 11 session on employee and customer relations.

Other instructors are from the LBSC faculty. Earl Beecher conducts the financial planning section March 21. William Pickel talks on accounting and cost control on March 28. Kenneth Rhoads discusses legal problems April 4. Wolff talks on advertising and promotion April 25. William Ash covers credits and collections April 18.

In the final meeting, May 2, guest lecturers will address the class after a dinner meeting. LBSC President Carl W. McIntosh and Alvin P. Meyers, regional director of the Small Business Administration, are among the speakers. Small Business Administration certificates will be awarded for successful completion of the course.

PROF. WOLFF, who is in charge of the seminar, is regional dean for the American Academy of Advertising and western vice president of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity. He also serves as a consultant to various businesses.

Don Morey at Helm of Business Group

Saturday marked the focal point of activity for the Belmont Shore Business Association. We in the Business Association are proud of the role we have played in fostering the tremendous advances in this area. We pledge to increase our efforts to make the Shore an even better place to live, work, play and invest," said Morey.

Serving with Morey for the year will be the other elected officer, Marshall Le Sage, Isabel Patterson, Pauline Berkemer, and George Dalesi.

Pledging an active program of work for the Shore area for the coming year, Morey pointed to the past success of the summer Shore International Festival and the winter Christmas Season celebration as events that will increase in size this year.



DON MOREY
Belmont Business Prexy

Owners Spend More on Upkeep of Homes

The homes of America are for repairs and remodeling means that improvements of individual home units are required—in some cases, bathrooms must be installed, tottering porches replaced, shaky timbers reinforced, and modern plumbing and heating equipment installed," Edmonds said.

"Cities have always recognized the need for protecting the lives and health of their citizens. But they now see, in addition, the necessity of overcoming apathy to do so."

"**THE RESULT** is that the record-breaking total of 237 cities are now actively engaged in enforcing housing and sanitary codes.

"Much of this expenditure

community action can meet the challenge of urban decay and provide adequate low-cost housing for all. It shows that our country's private enterprise can do this job.

"**REALTORS ARE ACTIVE** campaigners in the drives to enlist individual and community in neighborhood conservation efforts. Our way of doing the job is to put the responsibility squarely where it belongs. That is the direct, equitable, and swift method of attacking slum conditions.

"This wave of housing and community improvement demonstrates that private and

community action can meet the challenge of urban decay and provide adequate low-cost housing for all. It shows that our country's private enterprise can do this job.

"**REALTORS ARE ACTIVE** campaigners in the drives to enlist individual and community in neighborhood conservation efforts. Our way of doing the job is to put the responsibility squarely where it belongs. That is the direct, equitable, and swift method of attacking slum conditions.

wave toward home improvement, the Long Beach Board of Realtors is sponsoring its first Home Beautiful Contest. The board feels that perhaps many citizens of Long Beach and Lakewood will receive the added incentive to improve their home by offering this civic project, Edmonds advised.

NEW! Two-Story Luxury...

one minute from the beach!



\$19,950

1700 SQ. FT. LIVING SPACE

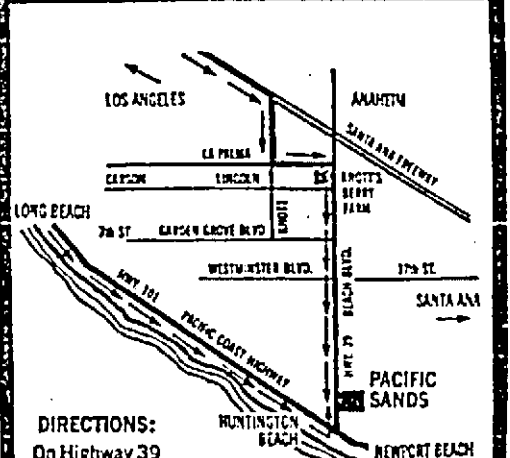
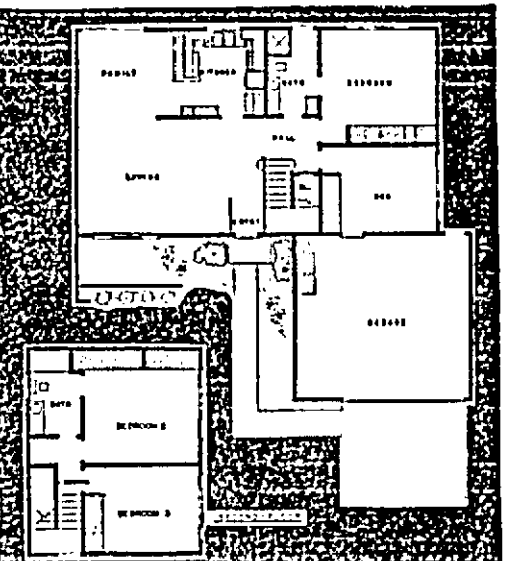
ENJOY TWO SPACIOUS FLOORS OF LUXURY LIVING AT OCEAN-CLOSE PACIFIC SANDS! Only here, so near the ocean, will you find such superbly-planned two-story elegance! Here also you will find Pacific Sands' fabulous new two-bedroom home...ideal for newlyweds and retired couples! All told, you can now choose from more than two dozen beautiful models! See Pacific Sands today! Live in a wonderful resort locale...enjoy cook-outs, boating, swimming, fishing, right now! You'll find plans underway for a supervised pool-and-play area...large pool, tennis, shuffleboard and community cabana!

THE MOST ASTONISHING HOME OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE EVER SEEN! Prices from only \$13,500 to \$19,950 on luxurious resort homes worth \$18,000 to \$27,000...just a minute away from the most beautiful sun-blessed beach anywhere! How is it possible? Come see for yourself!

SENSATIONAL NEW FEATURES! ★ All-wool wall-to-wall carpeting in living-dining-family room, hallway, and master bedroom! ★ More living space ★ Completely new kitchen design including built-in range and oven ★ Completely new bathroom design including marble-topped pullmans ★ Extensive wood paneling ★ Rugged, handsome shake roofs now available...and so much more!

ENJOY THE HAPPY WORLD OF Pacific Sands

in Huntington Beach, next to the State Beach



DIRECTIONS:
On Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 1/2 mile from Pacific Coast Highway (US 101)
Furnished models open 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily - to 6:00 p.m. Saturdays Phone LE 6-2545

15 LEFT AT 1961 PRICES! SAVE \$2,000

LAST OF THE LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS—\$109 INCLUDES PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES, AND INSURANCE!

Don't miss this last opportunity for better living at low 1961 prices! Act now...while Stardust holds the price line! Land has gone up...building costs have gone up...but our prices stay down! To profit by our stubbornness, you must hurry! Come get these homes now...tomorrow may be too late!

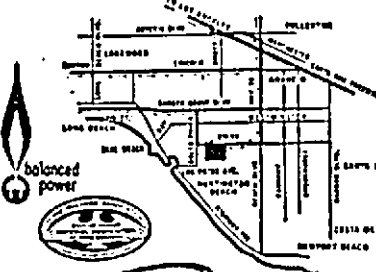
PRICED FROM \$15,900

FEATURES: 3 & 4 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 baths • Built-in Range with 20" oven • Fabulous new "Jack & Jill" expandable bedrooms • Separate utility rooms • Forced air heating

REAL HARDWOOD FLOORS—NO SLABS! VETERANS—\$99 MOVES YOU IN! New FHA 5 1/4%-35-year loans for non-vets • One Loan Only...No 2nds...No Contracts...Not Leased Land...You get a Deed!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY SOME MODELS!

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turn left at Buena Park. Take Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles. Turn right on Bolsa to the model homes. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to Bolsa Ave., then left to the models.



Stardust HOMES
Presents the Neo Catalina Series
Another Robert H. Grant Development

Sales in Dutch Haven's New Units Now Soaring

Officials of Luxury Homes, Inc., creators of Dutch Haven communities, announced that the Dutch Haven "American Home Series" at Huntington Beach has reached the \$9 million dollar mark in sales.

Dutch Haven is now completing its 19th community in Southern California with unit 19, on Edinger Ave., near Bolsa Chica, Unit 18, where homes are available for immediate occupancy, is on Beach Blvd. Both communities are in the city of Huntington Beach.

MONTHLY payments at the two units are the lowest in Orange County, starting as low as \$79.63, including principal and interest. Homes are three to four bedrooms with family room and up to two full baths. Prices begin at \$14,950.

Other desirable aspects of Dutch Haven's financing have also earned enthusiastic approval from buyers. Veterans' move-in cost is only \$95 on VA terms. Cal-Vet terms and FHA loans at the low 5 1/2% interest rate are also available.

There are no hidden charges, second mortgages or balloon payments. Title to land, fully protected by the Title Insurance and Trust Co., is included in purchase of a Dutch Haven home.

ACCORDING to a spokesman for Luxury Homes, choice location in the heart of the Southland's most rapidly growing city is also exerting an important influence upon the unusual success being enjoyed by Dutch Haven's Huntington Beach communities.

As an established city of long standing, Huntington Beach offers a full range of community facilities. The educational system is excellent and schools are immediately convenient to the Dutch Haven communities. A large shopping center is nearby.

"American Home Series" residences, featured exclusively at Dutch Haven communities, have unusually spa-

Will Speak to Ad Club

"Point of Purchase Ideas that move Merchandise" will be the subject of Wm. J. McMullen, sales manager Graphic Press, Inc., Los Angeles, when he speaks to the Advertising Club of Long Beach Thursday noon at the Lafayette Hotel. McMullen has been in the graphic arts field 28 years, starting in 1934 with the Western Lithograph Co. He is an active member of Phi Chapter, Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional fraternity in merchandising, sales management and selling.

Jay Harris, Van Camp Sea Food Co., will be chairman of the day.

L.B. Bankers on Committees

Five Long Beach bankers were named to operating committees of the Independent Bankers Association of Southern California, according to president, Aubrey E. Austin, Jr., Santa Monica.

Kenneth G. Walker, Farmers and Merchants Bank of Long Beach, was named to the legislative and nominating committees; Richard McCook, First National City Bank, member of the industrial committee; Ken McLaren, Farmers & Merchants, program committee, and Dwight Robbins, president, Coast Bank, to the reception committee. Richardson Dickinson, Farmers & Merchants, was reappointed a member of the workshop committee.

The Association is composed of more than 50 community owned and operated banks in the Southland.

Newspaper Prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—A recent survey by the American Newspaper Publishers Association shows 414 English language daily newspapers in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico now sell for 10 cents. This is an increase of 130 over the 1960 figure.

Provides Fence, Rugs and Draperies for Homebuyer

Those many added, extra costs most home buyers face when they move into a new dwelling won't plague buyers in Sun Ray Estates in Westminster.

Fencing, always needed and often difficult to work out satisfactory arrangements with neighbors as to the type and cost, has been taken care of by the builder. Over seven miles of decorative cement block fencing has gone into the development so that each home buyer will face no problem. Immediate privacy in the rear yard is assured when families move in and, no fence salesmen will be calling, explains a spokesman.

THE BIG WESTMINSTER development also provides custom-made draperies in every room, giving the housewife a wide choice of colorful fabrics from which she may make a selection. The draperies are completed installed on traverse rods without added costs.

Carpeting is provided in the living room, hallway, bedrooms and even in the oversized closets.

All of these extras are included in the purchase price which starts at \$19,300.

Veterans may purchase these luxurious award-winning Provident Series of Sun Ray Homes with no down payment and no costs and im-

pounds. No better deal has ever been offered to GI buyers anywhere, declares a spokesman.

FOR NON-VETS, a 30-year

Steel Progress

NEW YORK (UPI)—In 1901 only one steel company in the nation could turn out 1 million tons a year. Now there are at least 20.

FHA loan at 5 per cent is available.

Among the many other features of these three and four-bedroom homes are family room with breakfast bar and oak parquet floor, built-in

heat with summer switch, insulated acoustic ceilings, sliding glass door leading out to a large patio deck.

To reach Sun Ray Estates in Westminster just drive out

Seventh Street.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

We train MORE Real Estate candidates than ALL other Real Estate Schools in Los Angeles and Orange Counties COMBINED. Since 1936 Over 65,000 graduates.

THERE MUST BE A REASON

LUMBLEAU REAL ESTATE SCHOOL 3132 W. 17th St. SANTA ANA

FREE CIRCULAR FREE CLASS JEFFERSON 1-1012



THE LOCATION MEANS SO MUCH AT DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW IN UNIT 18 ON BEACH BLVD. . . . in the world's fastest-growing new city, Huntington Beach, where marinas, resort beaches and family pleasures adorn the area.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM 14,950 TO 16,950

VETS \$95

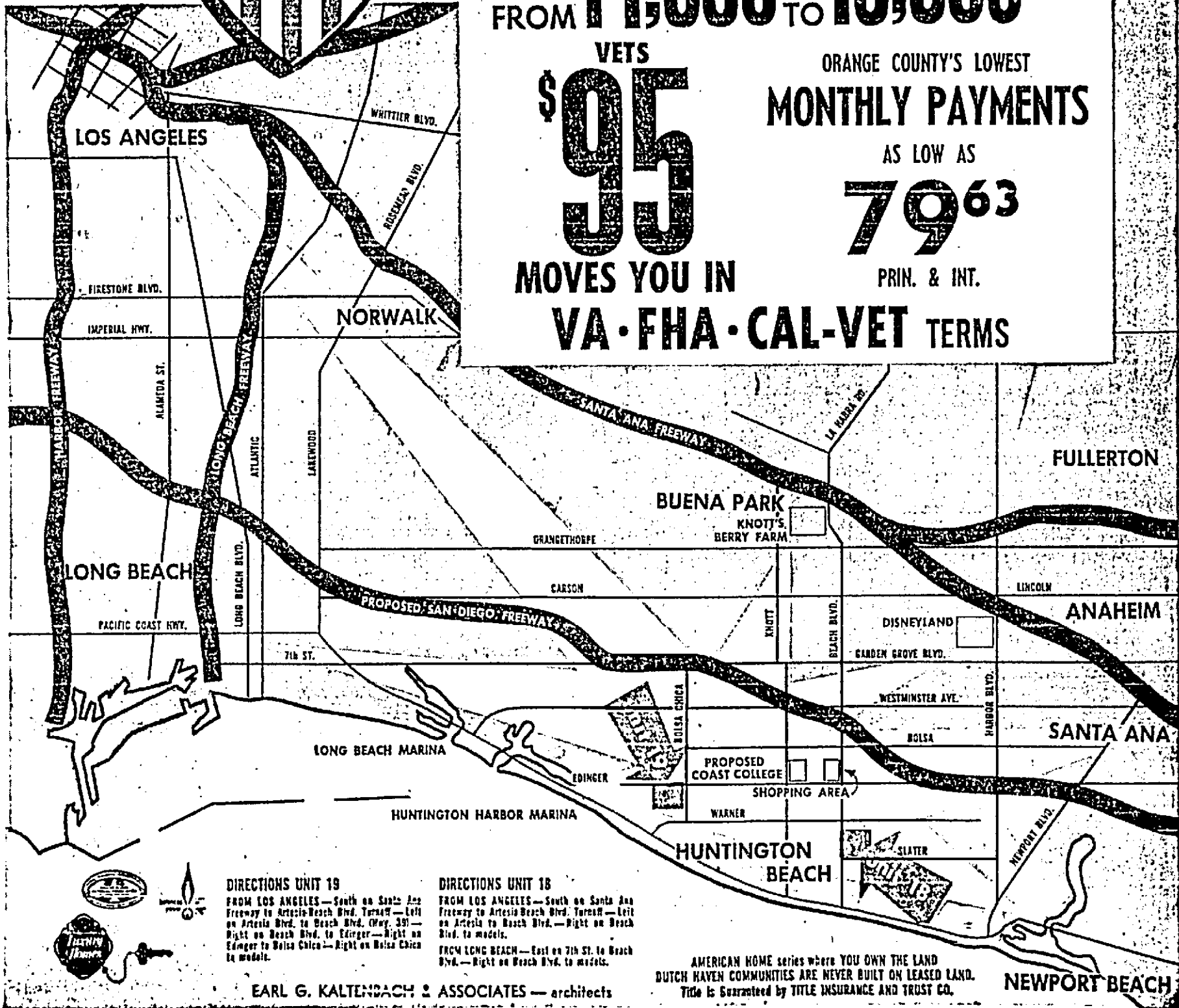
ORANGE COUNTY'S LOWEST MONTHLY PAYMENTS

AS LOW AS

79⁶³

MOVES YOU IN

VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS



DIRECTIONS UNIT 19

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. Turn left—Left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Opp. 331)—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chica—Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 18

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. Turn left—Left on Artesia to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on 7th St. to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

EARL G. KALTENBACH & ASSOCIATES — architects

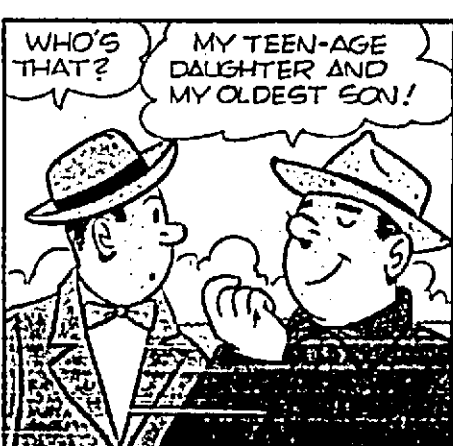
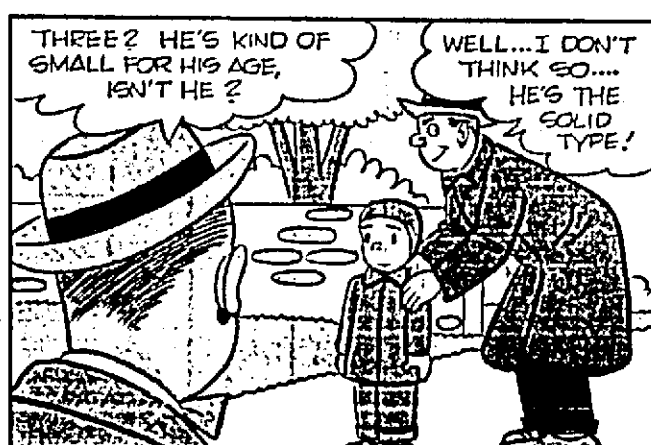
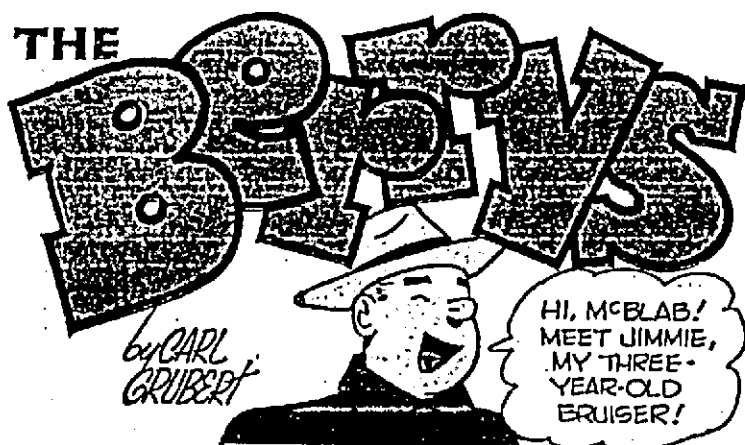
AMERICAN HOME series where YOU OWN THE LAND DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND. Title is Guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.

NEWPORT BEACH

PARADE REVEALS

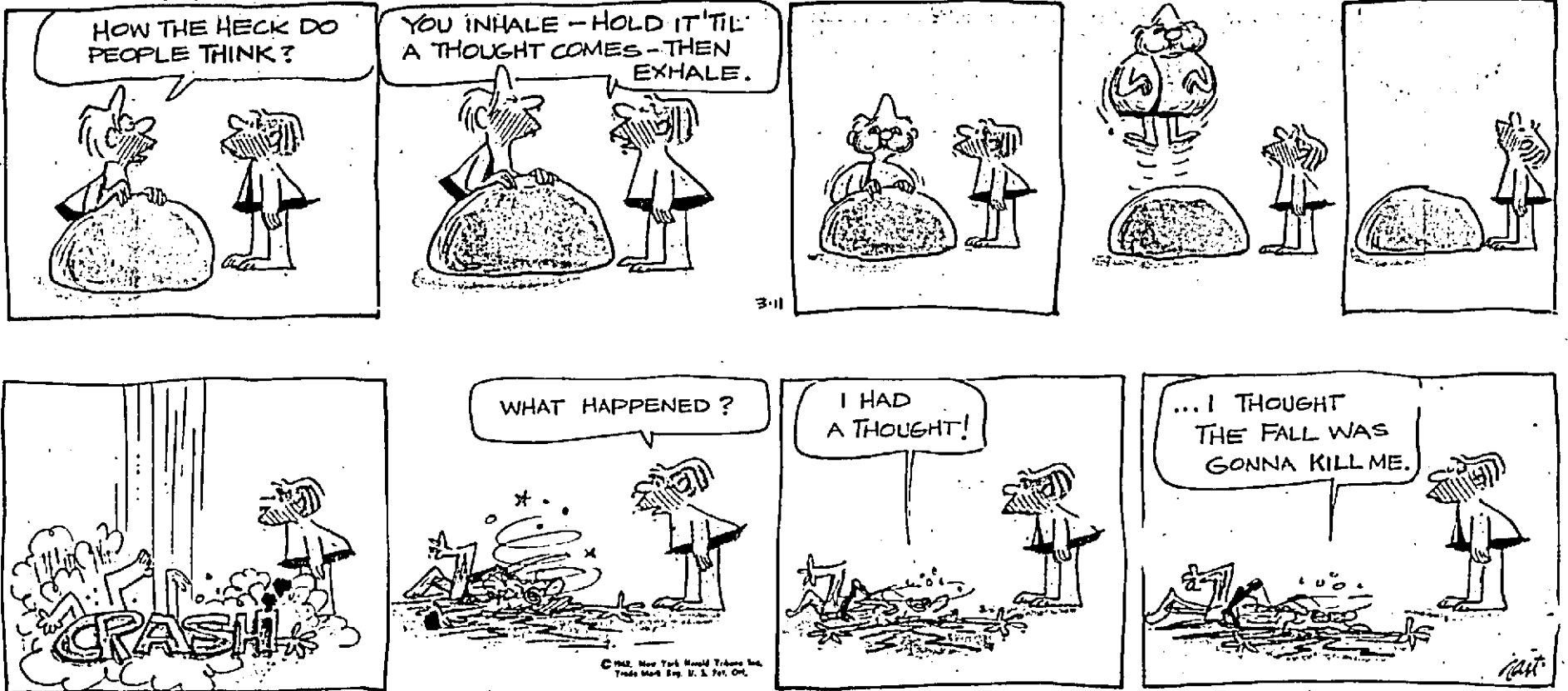
SHOCKING FACTS ON PRE-NATAL CARE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — MARCH 11, 1962



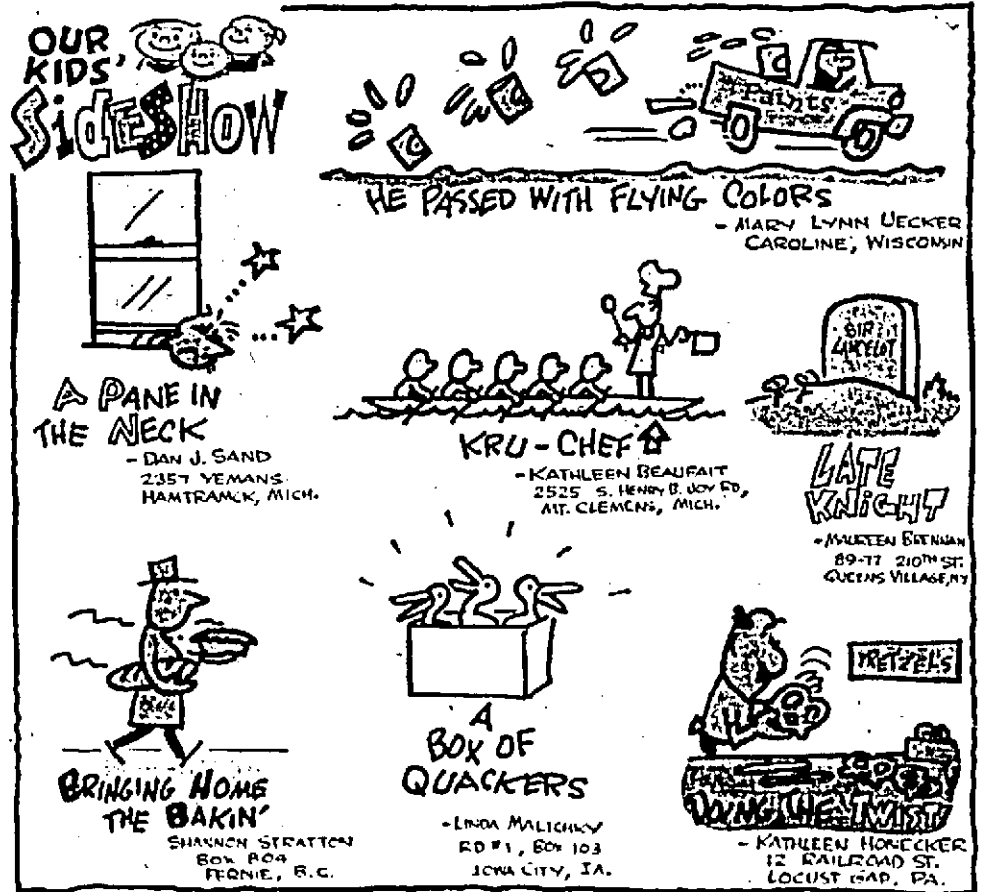
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



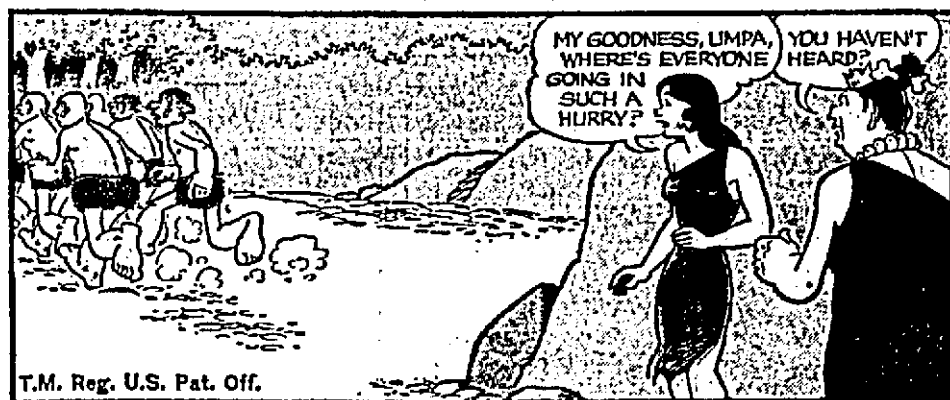
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher

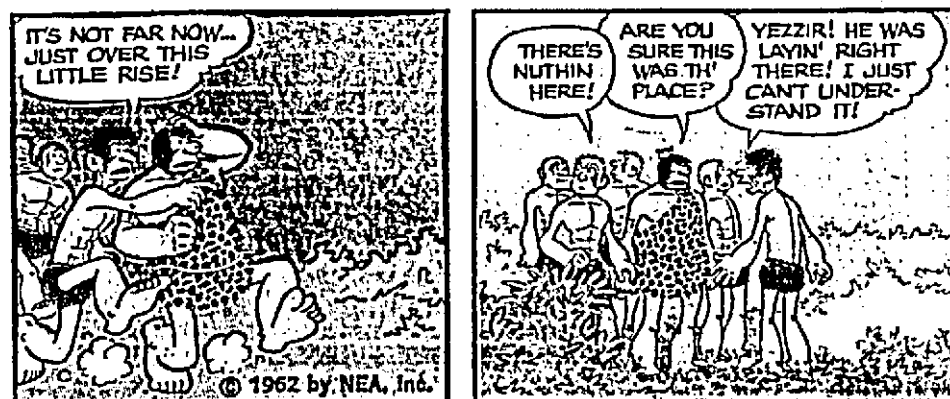
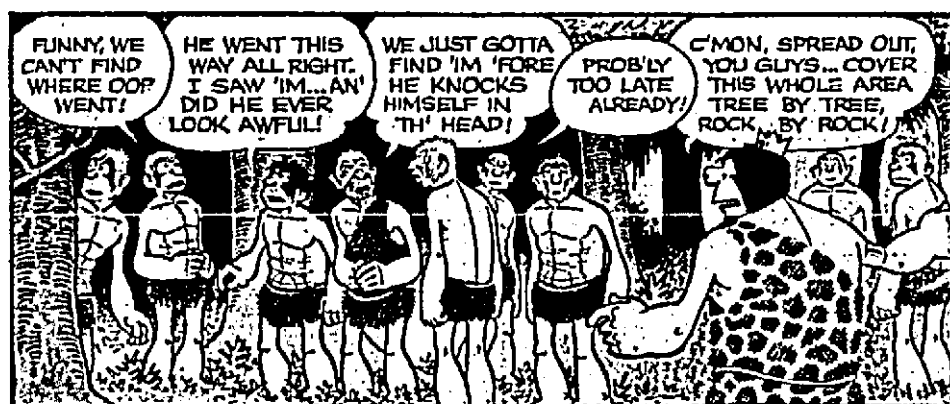


ALLEY OOP

by V.T. HAMLIN



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



FREE "PIN-ME-UPS"

with 3-D Frame



now on backs of
Kellogg's
Corn Flakes and OKs

8 DIFFERENT "Pin-Me-Ups"
of Kellogg TV Favorites—

Yogi Bear, Huckleberry Hound, Doggie Daddy, Top Cat, Baba Loopy, Quick Draw McGraw, Mr. Jinks and Snagglepuss. Get one FREE on each package back—COLLECT 'EM ALL!



By Mell



64 BOB MONTANA



By Saunders and Overgard



WELCOME

CIVILIZATION WAS THROST INTO THE BRAIN OF EUROPE ON THE POINT OF A HOOKISH LANCE. MURDER WILL OUT. CHANCEY FINE - A.C. HENRIE. SURE! THESE TOOK ONLY 300 YEARS TO OUT.

I THOUGHT ELWOOD WAS GOIN' T'GIVE US A GUIDED TOUR. OFF-TH-BEATEN-PATH-TYPE STUFF BUT I DUNNO!

MAYBE HE JUST FIGGERS WE'RE PLAYIN' "FOLLOW TH' LEADER"! OH-OH! THIS IS GETTIN' TRICKY!

WHADD'YUH KNOW! THIS IS A REAL OLD, OLD CASTLE

WOW! THOSE OLD PIRATES SURE BUILT SOLID! BUT O'COURSE IT WAS EASY FOR THEM, WITH SLAVES T'DO ALL TH' WORK!

THIS IS GETTIN' SPOOKY! WHATCHA GOT IN THERE TO SHOW US, ELWOOD?

WHOOF! SKELTONS! THIS MUSTA BEEN TH' TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCE ROOM!

IT'D BE NICE T'HIGGER BLOODTHIRSTY PIRATES HAD ALL DIS'PEARED FOREVER!

BUT TH' WORLD'S STILL GOT 'EM, ONLY NOW THEY'RE FAT P'LTICAL LEADERS!!! BAGGY SUITS, MAKIN' LOUD THREATS!

FOLKS ALL OVER ARE S'POSED TO HAVE BEEN GETTIN' CIVILIZED FOR TEN THOUSAND YEARS! BE KIND, SAY PLEASE AND THANK YOU!

CLEAN YER TEETH AND TAKE A BATH REG'LAR! SURE! WE ARE CIVILIZED! BUT JUST LET ANY BUMS TRY DOIN' A TAKE-OVER HERE!

I BET OUR SIDE WOULD SHUCK OFF TEN THOUSAND YEARS O' CIV'LIZED POLITENESS IN TWO SECONDS AN' START BURVIN' THEM!

MARK TRAIL

by ED COO

THE LARGEST LIVING ANIMAL IN THE WORLD, THE WHALE, BREATHEES THROUGH THE TOP OF HIS HEAD

EXPOSING ONLY A LITTLE OF HIS TREMENDOUS BODY ABOVE THE OCEAN SURFACE, THIS LEVIATHAN INHALES AND EXHALES THROUGH A 'BLOW HOLE'...

THE FAMILIAR SPOUTING OF THIS AQUATIC GIANT IS NOT EJECTED WATER, BUT RATHER A CLOUD OF STEAM...

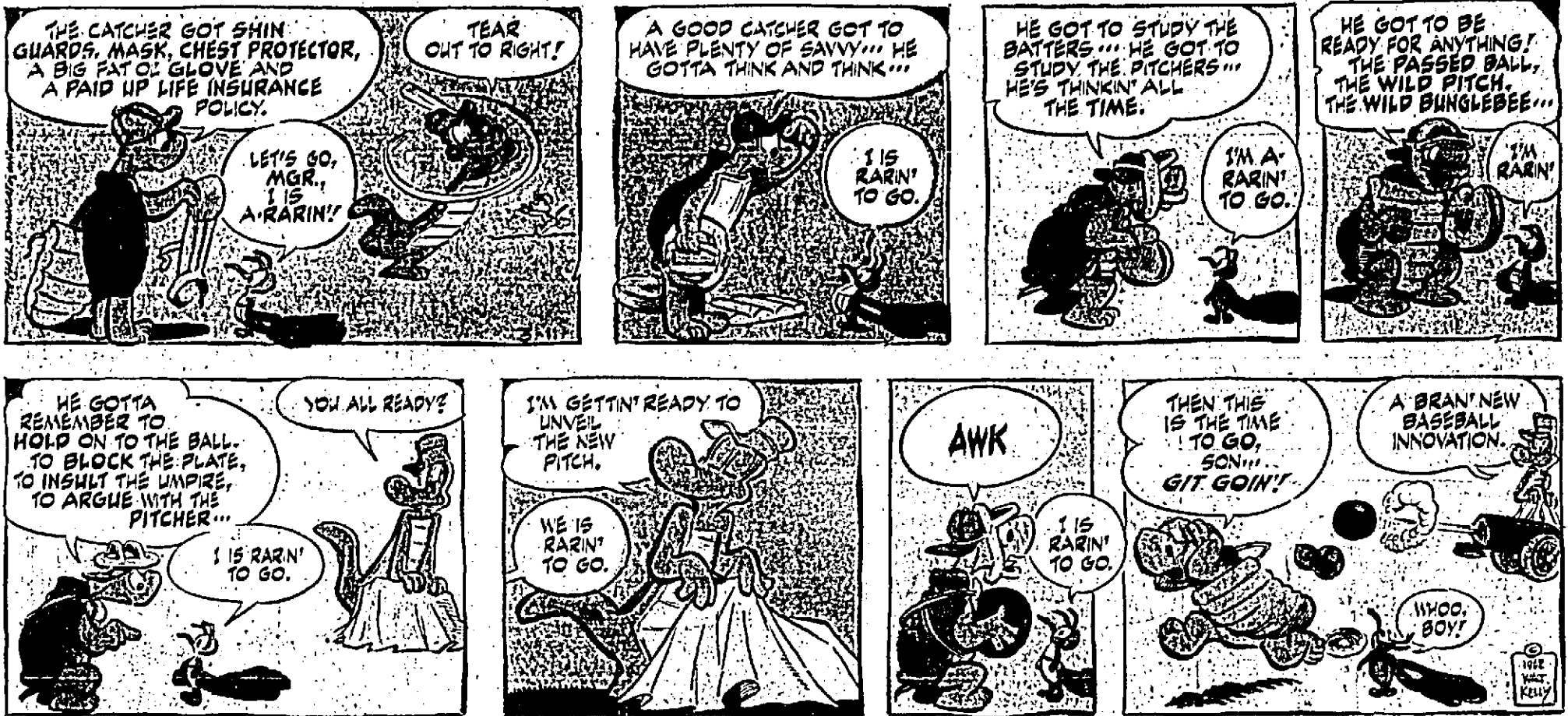
FOR WITHIN THE MIGHTY LUNGS, THE AIR BECOMES HEATED AND MOISTURE LADEN...

AND WHEN THE WHALE "BLOWS" THE HOT AIR INTO THE COOLER ATMOSPHERE, WATER VAPOR FORMS IN A MOUNTAIN GEYSER-LIKE COLUMN SEVERAL FEET HIGH

TRAILWAYS

RANKING THE PACIFIC AND ATLANTIC OCEANS FROM POLE TO POLE, WHALES HAVE RAPIDLY DIMINISHED IN NUMBER AS WHALING METHODS HAVE IMPROVED

MIGRATION OF THE LARGER BALEEN WHALES IS DETERMINED ALMOST ENTIRELY BY SEASONAL MOVEMENTS AND AVAILABILITY OF "FOOD," THE SHRIMPLIKE CRUSTACEANS UPON WHICH THESE SEA GIANTS FEED



Abbie an' Slats

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RABURN VAN BUREN



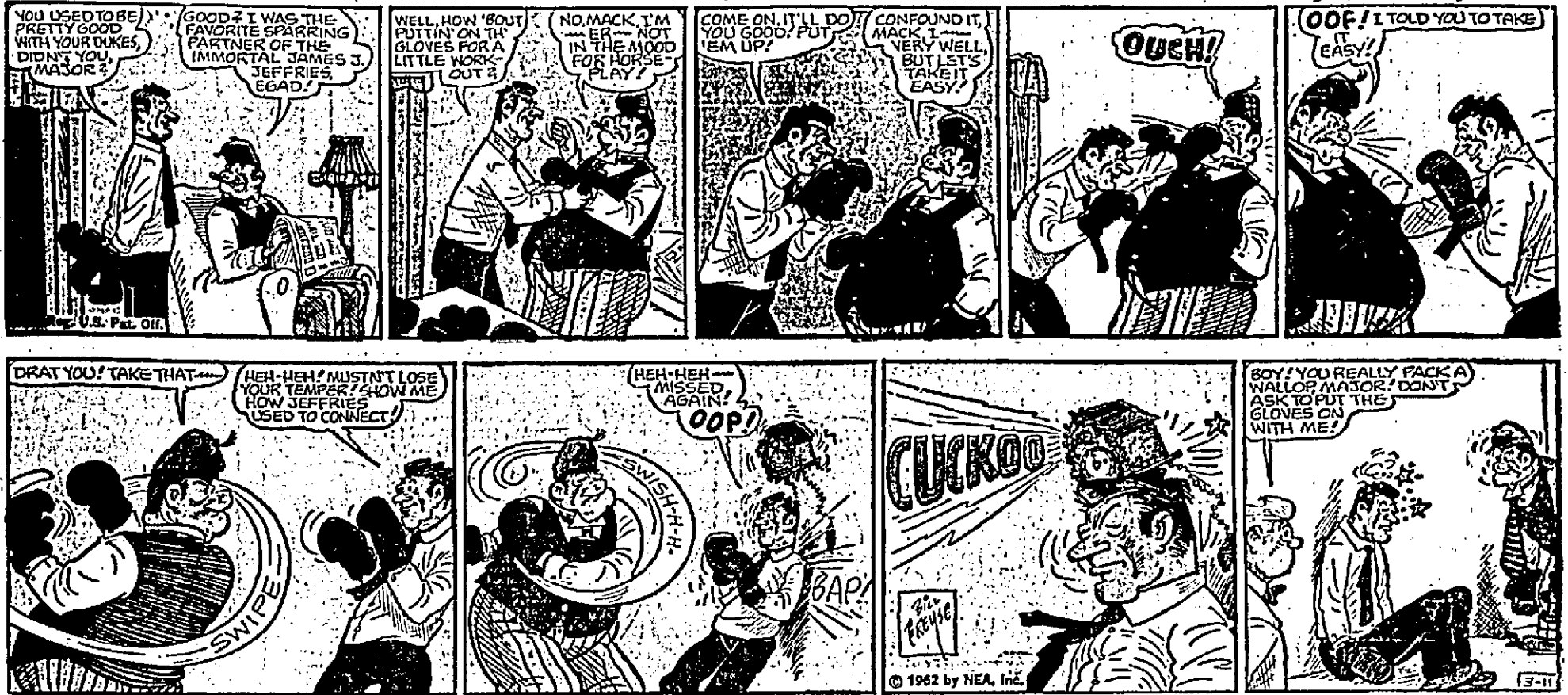
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Captain EASY

by LEON TAYLOR



ORTHO Liquid Rose Food gives spectacular results in seven week test!



More blooms...longer, stronger stems...more luxuriant foliage

AND 4 feedings was all it took! You can expect results like this when you use ORTHO Liquid Rose Food. Its specially-balanced formula fills the particular nutrient needs of roses. And a special chelating agent releases iron and other soil minerals for additional plant nourishment.

Because it's liquid, readily absorbed by roots and foliage, it improves growth quickly. And there's no need to dig in the soil, disturbing the roots as you do with slow-acting, dry fertilizers. Simply mix ORTHO Liquid Rose Food with water and apply with sprin-

gling can. Easier still, use the ORTHO Lawn Sprayer attached to your hose. Because ORTHO Liquid Rose Food is highly-concentrated, it is extremely economical to use.

SAVE ROSES FROM BOTH INSECTS AND DISEASE

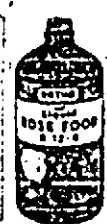


ORTHO Rose Dust in the pliable plastic cluster takes the work out of rose care. One puff releases a combination of insecticides and fungicides that ward off aphids, black spot, mildew, rust, many more... bring roses safely from bud to bloom.



CALIFORNIA CHEMICAL CO., ORTHO DIVISION,
200 Bush Street, San Francisco 20, California

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER!



At garden supply dealers now. With the quart bottle of ORTHO Liquid Rose Food, get the new book, "Rose Pruning with Pictures", 54 pages of step-by-step pictures that show how to prune all varieties... explain every stage of pruning care.

\$2.39 value \$1.59 for

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



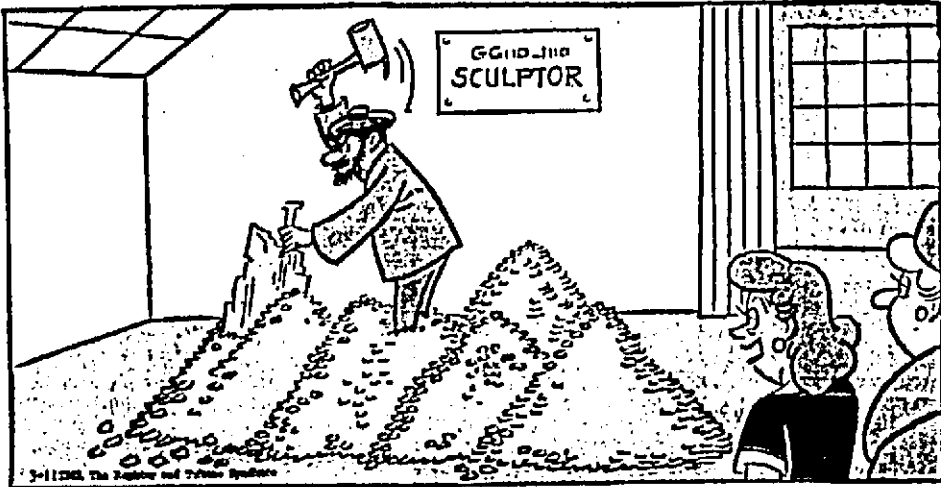
OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED



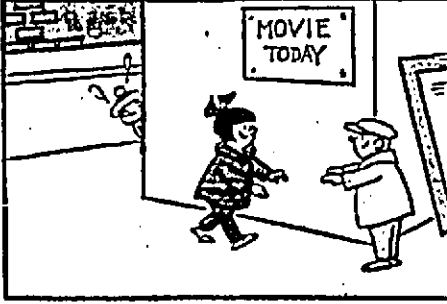
"Anyone with 39-23-38 just yell 'BINGO!'."



"--And don't insist on 'equal rights'-- you'll be miserable with so few."



"He usually gets some sort of an idea long before this."



Southland

March 11, 1962

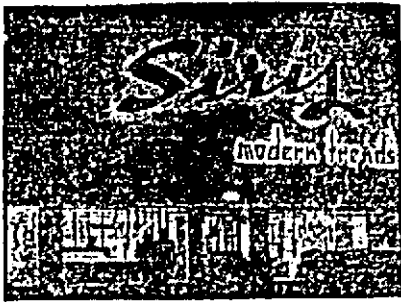
Relief Chiselers
Love California!

Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Those Heavenly Sweat Shifts . . . See Page 9.



One Location Only — 1252 Long Beach Blvd.

FOR **6** DAYS ONLY
STARTING TODAY, SUNDAY

11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

OUR ANNUAL
**TRADE-
IN
SALE!**

SHOP
MON. & FRI. 9-9
WEEKDAYS 9-5:30
TODAY,
SUNDAY 11-5

TERMS? SURE!
10% DOWN, UP TO
36 MOS. TO PAY

WE GUARANTEE AT LEAST THE ALLOWANCE LISTED BELOW FOR FURNITURE IN USABLE CONDITION. THE BETTER CONDITION AND NEWER IT IS THE MORE IT'S WORTH OVER THE MINIMUM ALLOWANCE.

Here is what you do. Come in and select from our complete selection of gorgeous spring styles in fine furniture. Tell us about your old furniture and we will give at least minimum allowance item for item or one smaller item can be traded in on a larger one. Such as trade in an old table on a new table or on a sofa. Trade in a sofa on sectional or bedroom set. Several odd items cannot be grouped toward a new one.

YOUR OLD
2-PC. LIVING ROOM
IS WORTH

AT LEAST **\$75.00**

THE BETTER CONDITION AND NEWER
IT IS THE MORE IT'S WORTH

SOFA-BED DIVAN WORTH AT LEAST \$35

YOUR OLD
BEDROOM SET
IS WORTH

AT LEAST **\$65.00**

THE BETTER CONDITION AND NEWER
IT IS THE MORE IT'S WORTH

YOUR OLD 6 OR 7-PC.
TABLE, BUFFET AND CHAIRS
DINING ROOM SET
IS WORTH

AT LEAST **\$50.00**

THE BETTER CONDITION AND NEWER
IT IS THE MORE IT'S WORTH
TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS WORTH AT LEAST \$35

LAMPS, STOVES, WHAT HAVE YOU? WE WILL GIVE
TOP DOLLAR TRADE FOR ITEMS NOT LISTED HERE

YOUR OLD
CHAIR OR ROCKER

IS WORTH
AT LEAST **\$25.00**

YOUR OLD
SPRING AND MATTRESS

IS WORTH
AT LEAST **\$20.00**

YOUR OLD
END OR COFFEE TABLE

IS WORTH
AT LEAST **\$10.00**

1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

PHONE HE 7-3593

PARK FREE IN REAR

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....MARCH 11, 1962

CLIP: CLOVER



Father was a sweatshirt, mother was a shift! With such parents, how can these offspring fail? Everything their parents did, they can do better. From active sports to lazing brilliantly on the beach or in the dorm. It's Cole's sweatshirt collection... relaxed all the way down to the knees. They're warm and soft and the fabric—100 per cent cotton—assures minimum

care. Colors are as mad as the whole idea. In fact, it's a season when the sweatshirt is so "far out" it's "in." For other versions, see Page 9.

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NEXT WEEK

Gardening is a top avocation among householders in the Long Beach area the year around, encouraged by favorable climatic conditions and the westerners' love of the outdoors. Although gardening goes on for the full 12 months, spring still is the traditional time for tilling and planting. Southland Magazine goes along with the trend next Sunday with its Spring Garden Number. How, when and what to plant, where and how to take care of your garden will be covered in a variety of gardening articles by experienced writers. Watch for next Sunday's garden section.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 17, Calif. Reprints sent nationwide by Robert Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Mothers and mothers-to-be are invited to a BABY TALK SESSION

with Miss E. Leonard, from Carter's Monday, March 12, in our Baby Department



Discuss the "rights" of baby clothes with Miss Leonard, learn all about layettes, and have your baby-care questions answered!

When Baby begins with a Carter layette — everybody is happy! The easy-care cotton is petal soft, garments have Nevabind sleeves, easy-on jiffy necks, lots of wriggle room!

Stretch Snap Double-breasted Shirt. Small, birth to 22 lb., medium, 23 to 32 lb. 1.35

Stretch Jiffon Shirt. Diaper tabs 1.00

Snap Gown. Layette sizes. White, pastel 1.59

Snap Kimono. Layette sizes. white, pastel 1.50

2-pc. Layette Sleep Set. Attached feet 2.50

Infant's Wear, Second Floor

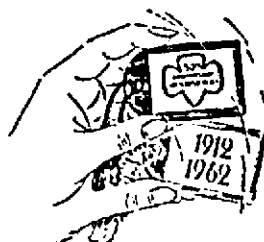
Long Beach Santa Ana
Buffums'

Happy Birthday, Girl Scouts!
... celebrating the 50th anniversary of Girl Scouting, U.S.A. March 11 thru 17

Classroom Classic

Reg. 9.00. Scout Week Special 5.00

A special purchase to delight the 7 to 14's! Smart two-piece with roll sleeve blouse, and self-belted skirt with 5-inch hem. In turquoise, lettuce, lemon.



FREE GIFT for every Girl Scout! Clever Anniversary Souvenir Key Chain... YOURS for the asking, in our Girl Scout Dept.,

Girls' Wear, Second Floor

Long Beach
Buffums'

Pine at Broadway—HE 6-9841 Convenient Autoport Parking
Hours: Monday, Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Other days, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

If It's Wood, and Carved . . .



Photo by Pe Author

Since childhood, Mrs. Walter Hunsaker has made a hobby of collecting wood carvings. Here are some of her items.

By Betty Hardesty

WHEN Judy was 6, a Florida man carved a basket for her, using a cherry pit. She watched with admiration and ever since, in almost yearly travels, has sought out woodcarvers and collected carvings throughout the world.

"I didn't realize how many

I had," exclaims Mrs. Walter Judith Ellen Hunsaker, 262 St. Joseph Ave., "until I started pointing them out." They are literally everywhere throughout her home and, as Judy says, serve many purposes.

Carved art objects grace the front room: tables, chow

bench and small idols from China, what-not shelves from Cashmere, boxes and plates inlaid with multi-colored woods from Brazil, wall-hung figures of dancers from Ecuador, a fabulous game table with all surfaces closely covered with fine inlay of mother-of-pearl and book-ends inlaid with ivory from India.

AN ANTIQUE Japanese screen with six-foot bamboo poles supporting four panels of thin wood carved in leaf design and backed by old silk decorating the dining room. Bowls, spoons, trays and salad serving dishes from South America have more present-day uses.

From Canada, however, she has brought a number of outstanding pieces chosen during several visits. One of her favorites is the figure of a French Canadian farm woman pouring food into a trough for a pig. The face of the 12-inch-high figure is serenely sweet and the whole composi-

tion natural as well as artistic. This is typical of the wood-carvers of the town of Bourgart, Quebec, where she bought the item in 1910.

An 18-inch-long piece displayed in the Hunsaker hobby room is that of a man holding a primitive plow pulled by an oxen. A small boy holds the whip and a pointer dog follows. Unbelievable skill is evident in the one-piece carving of a man with a violin, including the bow and bow strings. Another piece is of a woman spinning with a delicate wooden thread extending from the spinning wheel to each hand.

PRACTICALLY all countries have dolls or carved wood figures depicting native dress and occupations, Judy has found. Some also include animals such as the water buffalo of Manila with a boy sleeping on his back but holding tight to the grass rope through the beast's nose.

An eye-catching pair of busts of a primitive Igorote man and a woman from North Luzon are complete with pipes and removable earrings. The man wears a pill-box hat carved on the

back of his head to signify his married state.

A 12x6-foot glass front cabinet in the hobby room and another cabinet in the front hall, are crammed with dolls, miniature shoes, furniture, curios gathered from every country in the world, too numerous to count. A hairy Inlu with long hair and beard and holding a salmon and fishing spear, was carved by a descendant of pre-historic Hokkaido, Japan, natives.

IN AFRICA, various tribesmen carve their people in typical undress and embellishments, some well done in spite of crude tools. Judy has several wooden combs with five or six times and carved in eastern Congo. Natives actually make use of these as they did with the gruesome fetishes given Mrs. Hunsaker and her husband by missionaries. Most animal carvings, however, are made for tourist trade and laid on the ground for sale.

At Victoria Falls, Judy selected hippos, rhinos, alligators, elephants and giraffes of wood and one tiny giraffe carved from translucent rhino hide.

FACTORY-DIRECT PRICES ON MATTRESSES

ACME HOTEL & HOSPITAL
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
FULL OR TWIN SIZE

Featuring a famous Spring Unit found only in the finest mattresses. Available in firm, medium firm and soft. Guaranteed for 10 years.

SAVE \$30.00 NOW

\$ 49⁵⁰
PER SET

SPECIAL BUY!

6-INCH FOAM
RUBBER MATTRESS
& BOX SPRING

... Famous name brand. Irregular, but first quality guaranteed. Twin size only.
\$59⁵⁰

5 Reasons Why Acme-Built Mattresses are better, last longer and cost less:

1. Grade A padding and steel construction used throughout
2. Over 30 years experience in the mattress construction business
3. Well-trained and experienced personnel
4. Volume buying allows us to pass savings on to you
5. 20 years experience serving government agencies, hospitals, private and public institutions

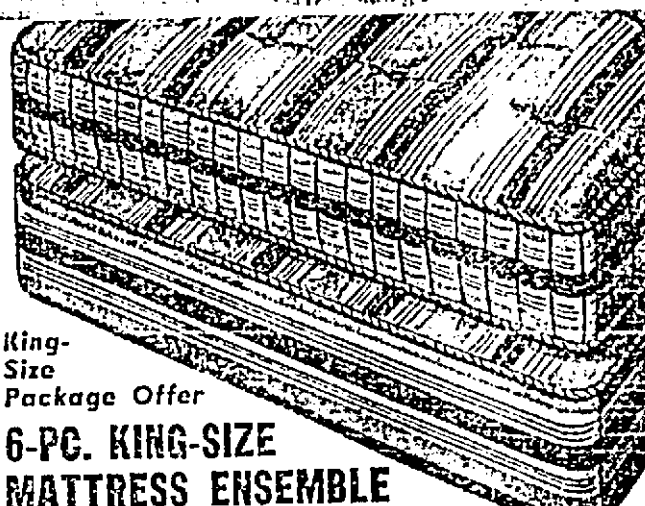
King-Size
Package Offer

6-PC. KING-SIZE
MATTRESS ENSEMBLE

Includes:

- King-Size Mattress & Box Spring
- King-Size Bed Frame & Casters
- 2 King-Size Sheets
- King-Size Mattress Pad

129⁹⁵



Growing with Long Beach Since 1932

Acme

FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU

BANKAMERICARD • BUDGET TERMS ON APPROVED CREDIT • 90 DAYS INTEREST FREE

IN LONG BEACH

3425 East Anaheim St.

GE 9-4908 • GE 8-6758

IN SANTA ANA

411 W. 5th St. KI 3-2070

GRADE CARD

Aids to Languages

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

IF YOUR CHILD is taking or plans to take foreign languages, you should pass on to him this item of educational news:

Fundamental changes in the teaching of foreign languages are now taking place. Greater and greater stress is being placed on speaking the foreign language and understanding the foreign language when it is spoken.

Yesterday, the main stress was on mastery of reading and writing a foreign language.

These abilities are still emphasized, but much more time is spent learning to communicate orally.

This new emphasis should alter the study habits of the foreign language student.

In most subjects, the student does more efficient work if he studies alone. But a student trying to learn to speak a language and understand it should spend some of his study time with another language student.

Assuming they have learned the basic grammatical rules of the language, they will find it helpful to select simple topics and develop conversations around them.

Supplying the words for these conversations will require much memory work and careful study of pronunciation.

Fortunately, samples of good pronunciation are being made easier to get.

Many modern schools are adding foreign language laboratories where the student may use special equipment such as records and tapes.

WE KNOW a teacher of French who assigns special conversational topics to teams of students. (A visitor in Paris asks directions—two old friends meet—a girl goes to the beauty parlor.) The conversations are prepared at home and presented before the class. The teacher records them on a tape and later allows the students to hear and criticize what they have done.

Learning to speak and understand a foreign language requires constant exercise and self criticism.

The actual practice of speaking and listening helps the student overcome the tendency to translate the language into English first. Reading and writing the language allow him the necessary time for that translation. Oral communication presses him into direct expression and direct interpretation.

He begins to think in the foreign words.

At that point, the true conquest of the foreign language begins.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)



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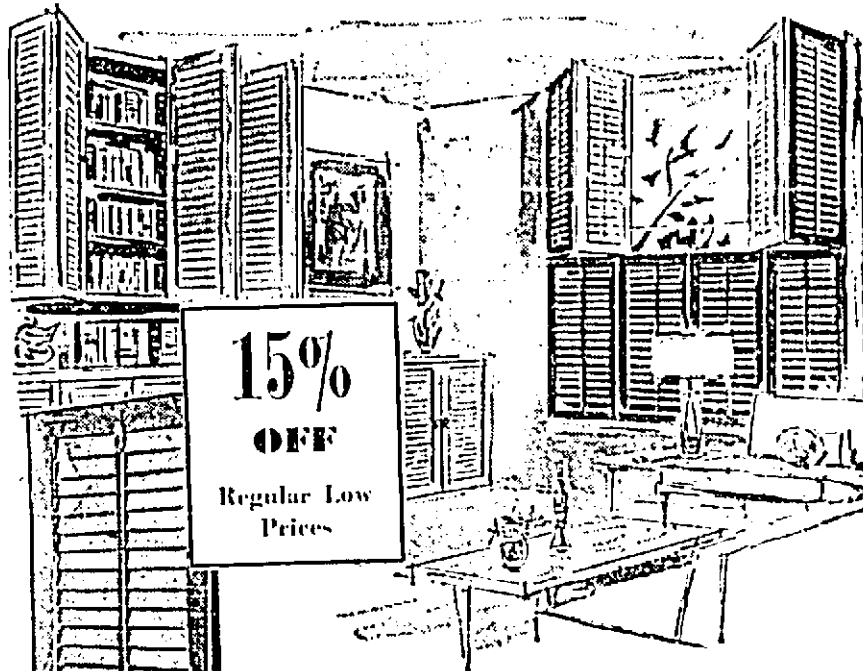
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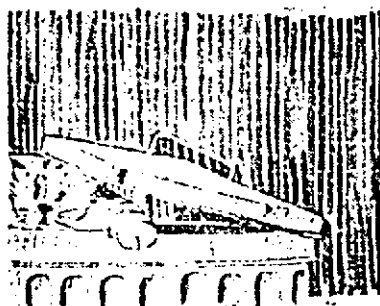
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You Ask—We Answer

By Haslin

Q. Is the government required by law to invest the trust fund part of Social Security collections in government securities? E. S.

A. Trust fund investments are limited by law to securities issued by or guaranteed by the federal government. These are the safest known

form of investment, with guaranteed payment of interest and guaranteed payment of principal when the securities mature. If this tremendous reserve fund were to be invested in competition with private business ventures, there would be many financial complications.

Q. In oceanariums, do the big fish in the exhibition tanks ever eat the little ones? M. C.

A. Sometimes. One of these institutions states in its guide book: "The possibility of cannibalism in the tanks always persists even though one nightly and six daily feedings help satisfy the bottomless hunger of these animals. The frequent appeasement meals are necessary to help protect the well-being of the smaller fishes. Even so, the piscatorial population varies and systematic replenishing is carried on constantly."

Q. Does a one-eyed person have the same depth perception as a two-eyed person? L. B.

A. No. A two-eyed person sees a little more to each side of an object than does a one-eyed person, and is thus better able to judge its depth or thickness. A person with two eyes sees two slightly different images of the thing he looks at, since each eye sees it at a slightly different angle, and these two images fuse into one.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington, 4, D.C. Please inclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on McCLANAHAN.—H. T., Wilmington.

H. T. McCLANAHAN is traced to an Irish Gaelic chieftain of a thousand years ago, called Leannachan. His descriptive name is summed up in the strange phrase, "Man who wore a cloak." The sons of Leannachan later changed their name to McClenahan, McClenahan and McLennahan. Some descendants later migrated to nearby Scotland from their home in Ulster, North Ireland. The family coat-of-arms has gold cherub heads on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of VEGA?—E. C., Artesia.

E. C. VEGA, a famous Spanish lineage, is from "vega" meaning "owners of the fertile plain." Three forebears named Garcilaso de la Vega were world famous in the 1500s. One was a poet, another a soldier and the third the greatest chronicler of Peruvian history. The Vega coat-of-arms has a gold eagle with blue beak and claws centered on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the genealogy of PERRY?—Mrs. L. P., Norwalk; Mrs. G. P., Long Beach.

L. P. G. P. PERRY is based on the French baptismal name Pierre, a form of Peter, mean-

ing "The Rock," introduced to Britain by French Normans eight centuries ago. Among those who assumed Pierre spelled as an English surname was John Pery of Oxford in the late 1200s. The Pery shield is divided into four quarters, two red and two gold. Across the center are three blue lions on a diagonal silver stripe. Anthony Pery, born in England in 1615, was among the first adventurous settlers of Rehoboth, Mass., in 1610.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze ROGERS.—L. R., Mrs. D. W., Long Beach.

L. R. D. W. ROGERS originated as the proud Teutonic German warrior name "Ruod-Gar," interpreted as "famous spearman." Saxon settlers brought Ruod-Gar to England over 12 centuries ago, where it was altered to Rodger and Roger. The added terminal letter "s" indicates "Son of Roger." One of the first English Rogers ancestor was recorded at Little Abbey in 1060. The Rogers coat-of-arms granted in 1260 has three black stag deer centered on a silver shield. Joseph Rogers and his father Thomas arrived at Massachusetts with the founding settlers on the Mayflower in 1620.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have data on McEACHERN?—M. E., Long Beach.

M. E. The McEACHERNS of Scotland are a sect or division of the famous Clan McDonald. Their name originated as the Gaelic "Mac-Each-thighleinn," meaning "sons of the owner of many horses." The clan coat-of-arms has three silver spur-rowels on a diamond blue stripe across a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like history on PLUMMER.—G. P., W. P., Long Beach.

G. P. W. P. PLUMMER had two divergent occupational sources. The old French word "plumier" described a dresser and seller of colorful feathers for hat decoration as well as for talismans used on warriors' helmets. This word, introduced to Britain in the 1100s, was soon taken as a surname. John Le Plumer was a 13th century descendant of the original feather merchant. The alternate Plummer source was "Plombier" meaning "plumber." Accessible records do not include the Plummer coat-of-arms.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the nationality and origin of LANG.—R. S., Lakewood.

R. S. LANG originated in western Europe in England, Germany and Scandinavia. From the old German word "Lang" meaning "very tall man." English ancestry included Richard Lang of Somerset in 1327. The English Lang shield is silver, with three red triangles issuing, two from the top and one from the bottom. The German Lang shield from Saxony has a pelican and its young centered on a silver background.

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Relief Chiselers Love California!

By Dick Westerman

IT WAS A DRIZZLING FRIDAY morning as the tousle-headed 19-year-old sat across the desk from me and meditated.

"Two bucks an hour is good pay," he said, "but before I give you a deposit let me call Dad." I agreed and, after he dialed, listened to the conversation:

"Hello Daddio, Junior. Hey, I got a chance to go to work for two bucks an hour at a factory. No dice, huh? Oh, I see, with three of us drawing that \$55 a week you don't want anyone to rock the boat. Okay, Daddio, you got my word. I won't take the job."

The story he told me was only too familiar. Coming from the South a year before, the boy and his father had been lucky and acquired construction jobs at \$3.05 per hour for just "pick and shovel" labor. The mother, a power machine operator, found work in a dress factory and for a year the family drew top wages.

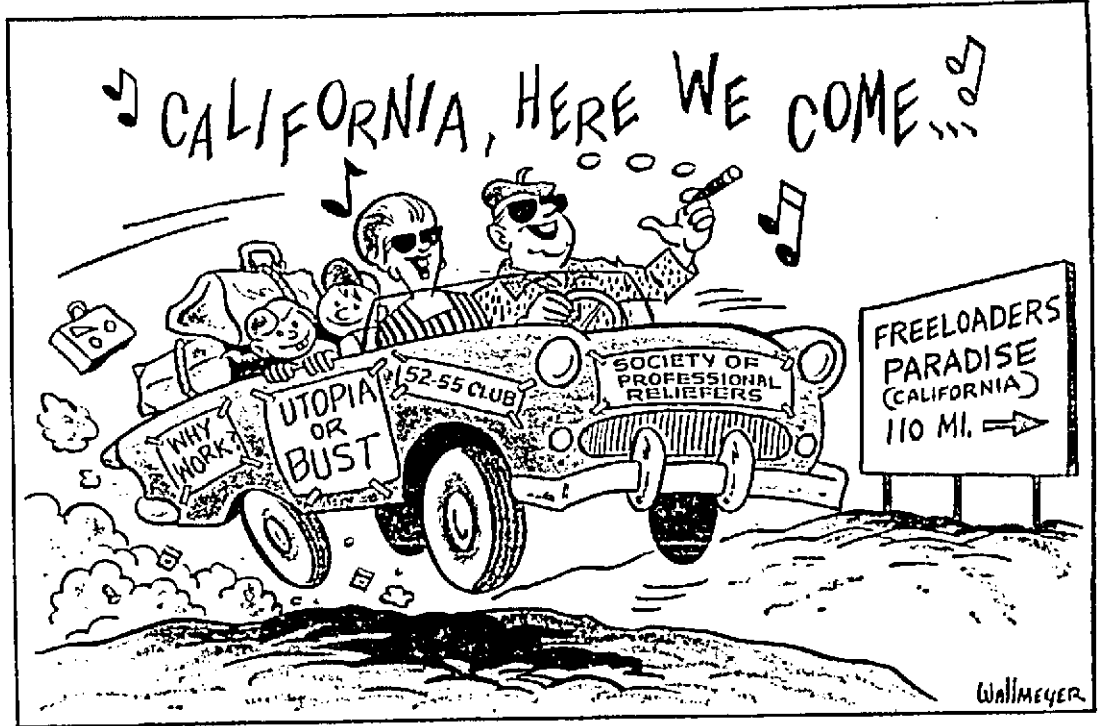
Then things went sour. Dad and Junior were laid off and within a week Mother lost her job. The three were told by friends to go to the California Department of Employment to seek work. Actually seeking work, they were asked to fill out unemployment forms and informed that with their status they had \$55 each or \$165 tax-free dollars a week coming to the family for 39 weeks.

Immediately the family found that the old saying, "Nothing is certain but death and taxes" was at fault. Here within their grasp lay \$6,435—all tax free. They plan to live on \$60 a week and at the end of 39 weeks take the balance they receive, \$4,095, and buy some bottom land in the Southland to set up a farm.

Other acquaintances of mine have raised a family. Let's call them John and Mary. John is a top grade engineer and Mary a whiz at the drafting table. They work for an aircraft family that for two years has had one eccentricity. Both get laid off about Christmas time. So, they take their little trailer to Palm Springs or the immediate vicinity. John is a "rock hound" and in a week collects enough stones to pick up about \$35 from rock shops he sells to on Mondays when he comes back into Los Angeles for his \$35 a week unemployment check. Mary dabbles in oil paintings and each Sunday gets out on the road and will sell from \$50 to \$100 worth of paintings. Yet, they are not employed and last year from December to June they collected 26 payments of \$55 each and put the lump sum down on a house. They named the house "Pat Brown Manor." They are in Palm Springs again this year on another five-to-six-month rest—ready for another lump of \$2,860 tax free money to come their way.

EVERY DAY applicants refuse jobs in my agency saying, "Well, I get \$55 a week from unemployment and if I

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dick Westerman, author of this article, also wrote "Does Public Welfare Make Sense?" and is the owner of a large employment agency in the Southland.)



can't get at least two and a half an hour it won't pay me to go to work. I'm here to make my job contact so I can collect my unemployment."

They are about 100 per cent correct, too, for Sam Townsend, personnel manager for the Linde Purox Division in Vernon, showed me where a man would have to earn \$2.28 an hour if he were single to equal \$55 tax free dollars a week. He figures as follows:

| | |
|----------------------------|---------|
| \$2.28 hour 40 hrs..... | \$91.20 |
| Withholding tax | 14.17 |
| Disability state tax | .92 |
| Car expense | 10.00 |
| Meals, coffee, etc. | 5.00 |
| FICA tax | 2.74 |
| Laundry, etc. Tools | 4.00 |
| Taxes, Costs of job | 36.63 |
| Left after deducts | \$51.37 |

Another question might be: "Supposing that the state employment office, as Frank Hilborn, assistant manager of the Compton Division assures me they do, succeeds in setting up an interview for the party that is happily drawing unemployment? How does he 'beat the rap' and not end up with a job?"

One man told me his patented method. It is really a dilly. Just as the employer is about to say, "You're hired," he coughs spasmodically, doubles over forward, grabs his heart area and says, "Quick! Get me a glass of water."

The manager dashes out, gets the water and the applicant takes a white tablet from a pill box and places it on his tongue and swallows it. After this he faces the personnel manager and says, "Just one of my little heart seizures. Nothing to get alarmed about. Now, about that job?" Needless to say, he never is hired—at least till he has drawn his full limit of unemployment.

A woman has one for the gals that

is quite trite. She waits for the right moment and then starts coughing violently with a racking "deathbed cough" that she has practiced. Upon finishing a two minute coughing jag she says, "Guess that old T.B. is grabbing up at me again. Hope I won't have to take a physical on this job."

Needless to say, she is never hired either. Every manager that sees her is quite convinced he doesn't want a tuberculosis epidemic in the factory.

Bill Vernon, who managed the Compton office of the California Department of Employment once dropped into my office many years ago and presented me with a box of cards—500 of my own, to be exact. I thanked him and then exclaimed, "You shouldn't have done that but they are exactly like the ones I use here!" He smiled and tartly said, "They are the ones you use here—picked up by 500 applicants in the last three months and brought to our office to prove that an employment contact had been made. People are using your agency to get a card and then take off."

WHAT ABOUT POLICING of claims of unemployed? Several years ago I had a man working out of the agency as a Santa Claus during the Christmas season. One afternoon he took 'French leave' about 3 o'clock and never returned. Late that night he was found driving while intoxicated and was booked for drunk driving and resisting an officer. Needless to say, I didn't hear from him for four weeks and then it was in the form of an unemployment claim on my company. Under reason for leaving he put, "Couldn't take it." I sent in a report on the man's conduct to the State Employment Bureau and two weeks later received the verdict:

"Dear Sir:

We appreciate the information that was submitted and after a hearing it has been decided that the applicant for unemployment

compensation will be penalized (here I began to feel good and then the let down) in that he WILL NOT BE GIVEN UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION FOR TWO WEEKS." (The caps are mine.)

Los Angeles County is the relief mecca of the world. Here during World War II came the Brink family—17 in number. California sent them south as we felt we owed them nothing. The state of their origin paid their way back and finally the Supreme Court held that this family could decide what state would pay their relief check. They chose California and to show what comes of something for nothing—Ma and Pa Brink and seven of their offspring have already been convicted of various crimes including check passing and petty theft.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "We will never make the weak strong by making the strong weak." Later he stated, "We will never help the wage earner by excessive taxing of the wage payer." Yet, what is the picture today of Los Angeles County's three million residents? A total of 633,132 are on relief and 185,290 are unemployed and drawing that sweet, sweet dole. In other words, out of three million people nearly 820,000 are drawing relief of some sort—nearly one out of three. Break it down to adults and you would have two people self-supporting and the third drawing a relief check.

ALMOST IN A DAY'S time Newburgh, N.Y., became famous. The little city of some 30,000 population announced that it was the purpose of its city fathers to have public welfare make sense. They evolved a 13-point program as follows:

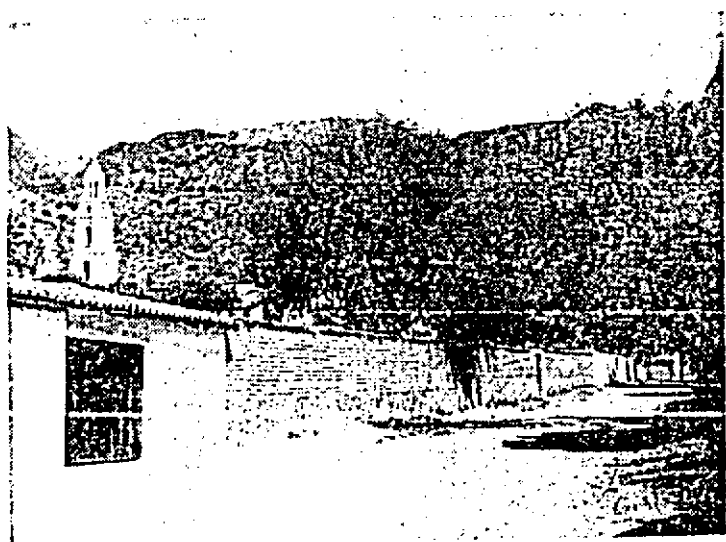
Food, clothing and rent vouchers are to be given in cases where money is used for liquor, gambling or other purposes.

Applicants who quit jobs voluntarily are denied relief.

(Continued on Page 20)

Ajijic--Paradise Under the Mexican Sun

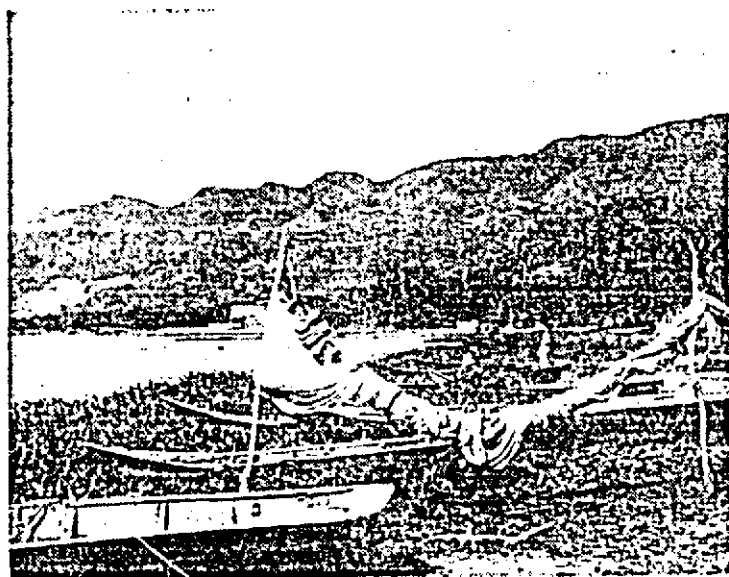
By Irma McCall



If it's leisure you seek, Ajijic has it. Mexico observes the Latin custom of mid-day siesta. This is town's main street at the siesta hour.



Silk worm cocoons are sorted by skilled girls in the Ajijic shop of Neill James. The silk is woven into beautiful blouses; sale aids local economy.



Lake Chapala's whitefish are world famous and fishermen go after them in these small boats. Lake, Mexico's largest, is 5,000 feet elevation.

AJIJIC, MEXICO
IF YOUR nerves quiver from the roar and breakneck speed of freeways, try driving lazily beside plodding burros on cobblestone streets of this Mexican village dreaming in the sun.

Ajijic (ah'-he-heek), 35 miles from Guadalajara and nestled on the shore of Lake Chapala, is still an unspoiled paradise. Among the 2,000 inhabitants, principally fishermen, live 200 Americans.

Tropical vegetation, bright birds, beautiful Turner sunsets, views to thrill a Wordsworth, mild climate, relaxation—all are yours.

Via Nogales, Ajijic is 1,650 driving miles from Long Beach. You'll find excellent roads, good motels, safe food. AAA recommends overnight stops at Hermosillo, Guaymas, Navajoa, Los Mochis, Mazatlan, Tepic, depending on your desire for a fast or a leisurely trip. Frequent Pemex stations (owned by the government) sell gasoline at 24 cents a gallon.

The quiet beauty of Mexico's largest lake, 5,000 feet high and circled with mountains, will enchant you—for a few days or for a lifetime. Tourists may occupy a bungalow at the Posada in Ajijic with three meals a day for \$7.60. The colorful new Chula Vista Motel has a swimming pool and serves delicious food.

FOR A LONG stay you will want your own "casa." A long-resident Mississippi woman rents comfortable, Mexican-style homes with a gas stove, refrigerator, and fireplace for \$65 a month. Your little maid will sing as she cooks, cleans, and launders for the incredible wage of \$4 a week.

Unless you demand items imported from the U. S. (Campbell's soup, 50 cents) you can really keep the budget down in the food department: Pasteurized milk 15 cents a quart, ice cream 20 cents a pint, round steak 35 cents a pound, delicious bread 16 cents, bananas 1 cent each, large papayas 25 cents, vanilla extract (heavily fragrant) practically a giveaway. Flour, sugar and cereals slightly cheaper than here. A fifth of Bacardi rum costs 69 cents while a case (25 bottles) of excellent Mexican beer runs up to \$2.

Entertainment? Forget TV while you loaf and perhaps read mysteries or even those classics on your "some day" list which you may borrow at the Benjamin Franklin Library in Guadalajara. Get acquainted with members of the American Colony—they're as normal as your next-door neighbors. Well, the rare screwball makes fascinating scuttlebutt.

BRIDGE PLAYERS will welcome you, and if you manage duplicate, brother, you're IN. Twenty philanthropic women, the Needle Pushers, meet each week in someone's home and are making green, blue and red corduroy outfits for needy school kids. Another civic-minded group put restrooms in the two schools.

Helped by several American Colony gals, Pearl Anderson and Eleanor Randall of Long Beach entertained in their casa 16 Guadalajara orphans, mothered by Madge Smith, also of Long Beach. The kids' dancing eyes

said "Gracias" for the heaping plates of chicken, fruit jell-o and ice cream loaded with fudge sauce.

Although your masterpieces may bear little resemblance to the works of Grandma Moses, you can claim to be a "primitive" painter, and local artists will invite your participation in their projects. You may worship at mass in a rose-colored 17th century basilica or sing familiar hymns in a roadside Protestant chapel with a beckoning bright coral facade.

Stroll down a cobblestone street enjoying glimpses of flowery patios and the friendly "Allo" of miniature señoritas and semi-nude little brown boys. Chances are you'll meet a "Norte-Americano" who will invite you to his fabulous home.

IF YOU LIKE active sports, you may water ski, hike, ride horseback, play golf. Hunters brag about their bags of partridge, quail, pheasant, dove, deer, and even wild boar.

Do-it-yourselfers find inexpensive materials for their hobbies: leather, wood and metals. Pedro, your gardener, will allow you to putter among your flourishing vegetables and brilliant blossoms.

If seized with a desire to go shopping, visit Tlaquepaque on the outskirts of Guadalajara and watch artisans work with glass, leather, pottery and silver. Take plenty of pesos.

Guadalajara, the country's second largest city, offers symphonies, opera, ballet, legitimate theater (Helen Hayes played recently), bull fights (if you can take them), soccer, baseball. Frequent fiestas featuring Indians dancing in gorgeous costumes will delight you.



Burro brings Indian family into town—a sort of local "station wagon."

Shift to the Sweatshirt

Sunday, March 11, 1968



NEW TWIST in beach fashions is this shift with fringe on bottom. Designed to top swimsuits or skinny pants, zany style is by Cole of California in cotton.

By Mary Ellis

Independent Press Telegram Fashion Editor

Its father was a sweatshirt. Its mother was a shift.

Your husband or boy friend will call it a monster and you'll think it's heaven. It's a sweatshift (pictured on Southland's cover).

In case you aren't up on your fashion vernacular, a shift is a sleeveless shirt-like garment that sometimes skims the knees, other times is worn dress length.

A **SWEATSHIFT** looks like a sweatshirt made for a 6-7 basketball player but worn by a 5-2 gal. It has well-fitted shoulders and an easy flowing torso; falls to just above the knees and is warm and wooly inside for after-swim comfort.

It comes in mad stripes, wild solid colors and neon pink, lime or turquoise, also wallpaper prints. It'll be hanging in the closets of many teen-age girls and probably will be borrowed frequently by mothers.

IN FACT, this year sweatshirts have gone so "far out" they're definitely "in."

Gay as laughter, they combine such exotic colors as lettuce, canary and peach into rainbow-striped garments perfect for doing the Twist, spinning records, lolling on the beach or sipping sodas.

Which all goes to prove: this is the season to shift to the sweatshirt.



THE SWINGER . . . Catalina's cotton knit beach shift, scooped at neck and boldly striped. New look has orbited sweatshirts out of gym, onto beach.



KNEESY, BREEZY shifts . . . "hot stuff" (above) in a blaze of stripes, accented with patch pockets . . . and "cool kook" (right), solid color cotton knit with contrasting pockets. Both by Catalina.

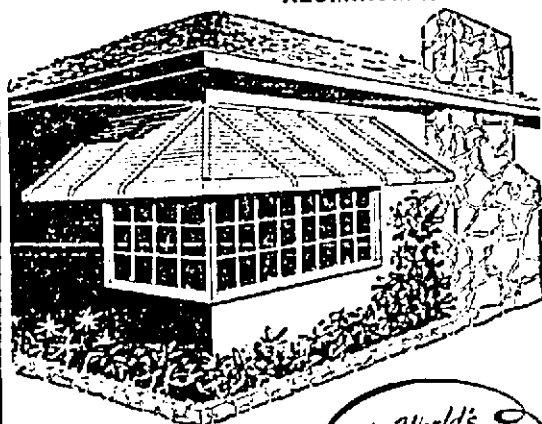


IMPORTED LOOK in "sweatshirts" . . . this one from Italy; has conical shaping, standup collar, bright fringe barely covers matching Jamaica shorts.

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ON THE
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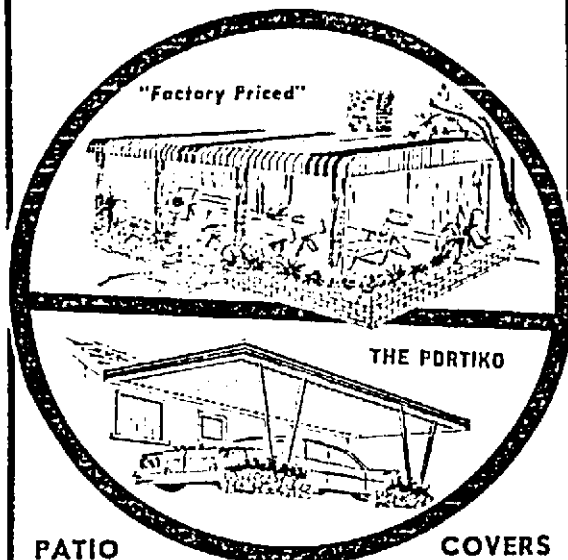


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Photos by Chuck Sordani

Tau Kappa Epsilon, LBSC, tunes up for San Francisco scene in "Spring Sing" production "Mobscene" to be given in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday

Spring Sing That's King Size

AMONG the hundreds of students rehearsing this week for Long Beach State College's annual Spring Sing are the defending champions, members of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Too big for the campus auditorium, the Spring Sing will be staged in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Twenty vocal groups with 450 singers will try to take the sweepstakes trophy away from the Teke and Tri-Delt mixed chorus that took top honors in 1961.

In defense of their crown, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta have put together a number based on mob scenes from history, "Mobscene." They start with a crucifixion scene, shift to a Nazi sequence, and then to a mob at the San Francisco hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.



Tri-Delts Sandy Hendricks, Sandy Boll, Gerry Case and Linda Forman (l to r) work on a chorus number with Pinkie White at the piano.



Storm trooper Gordon Bolton plays a heavy in Nazi mob in one scene of "Spring Sing."



Soloist Larry Zimmerman practices before a small but appreciative audience, Sandi Goss.

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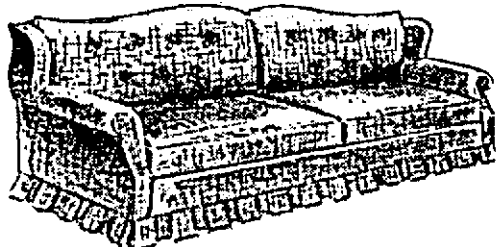
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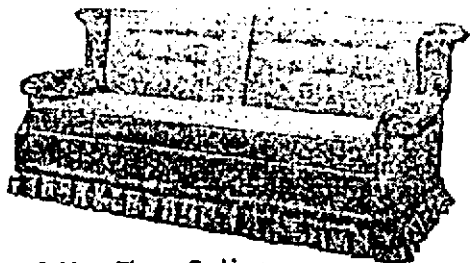
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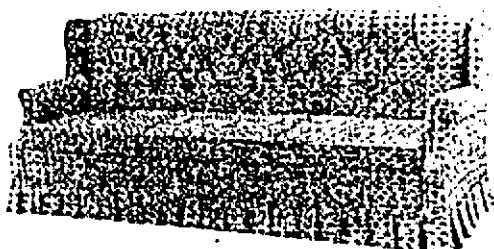


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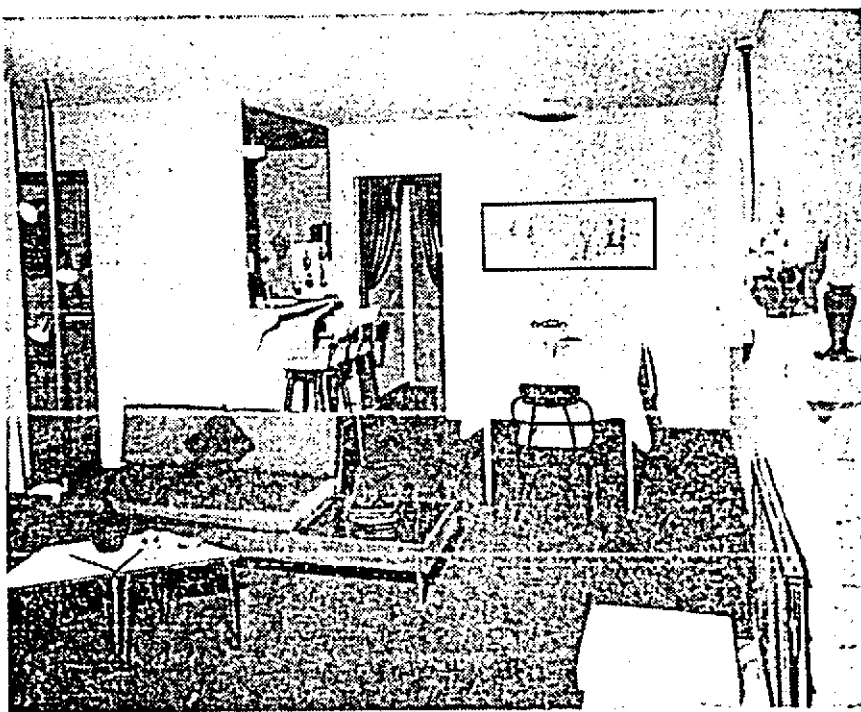
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Home for Two Room for More



Living room, dining area and kitchen combine to make an easy-to-live-in home for Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Villacres. The doorway at the rear leads to a service porch.

NEWLY married Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Villacres chose their home, 16632 Lucia Lane, Huntington Beach with an eye to the future. The house consists of a living room, kitchen, dining area, three bedrooms, two baths, family room, and a large back yard. In the year they have lived there, they have already given individual touches to the place that will have permanent value in the future.

The front door opens onto a T-shaped entry hall, with

By Stella George

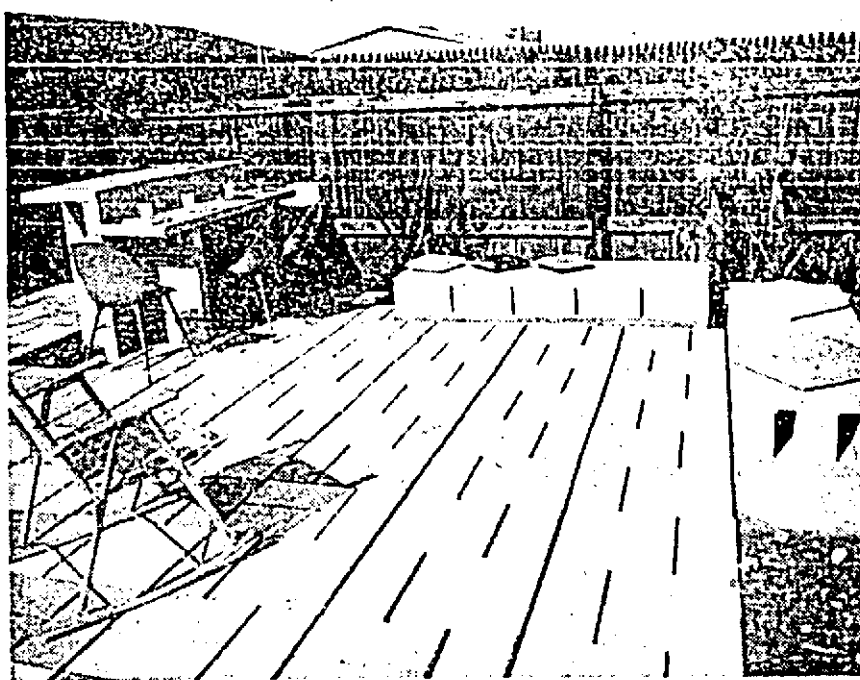
one end of the T leading to the bedrooms and family room and the other to the living room and kitchen. The latter is divided from the dining area with a breakfast bar, and a narrow wall on the living room side.

The room is not large by some standards, but a good choice of modern furniture lends a spacious feeling. The Villacres selected orange as the color for the wall-to-wall

carpeting which extends from the living room, down the hall, to the master bedroom. A blue sectional couch with built-in end tables faces the TV in the far corner of the living room.

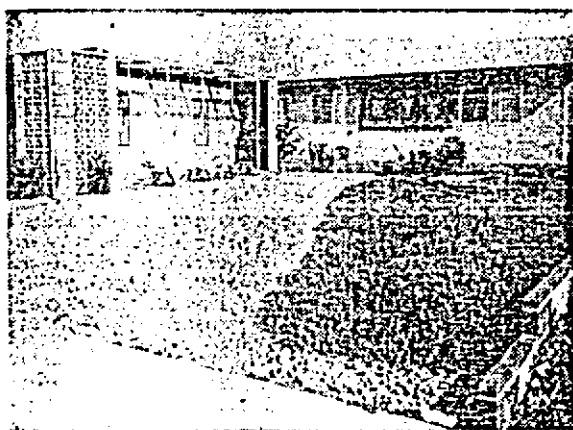
THE FIREPLACE was painted with a tiny touch of pink-orange between the bricks accenting the carpet. Villacres made the dining table out of a door, and the fine grain of the wood shows to advantage.

Adjoining the dining area



Concrete blocks floor the back yard and are built into table and service bar for outdoor dining. Low seating areas also are founded on concrete block construction.

Photos by Joe Ristinger



Easy maintenance was foremost in the plan for landscaping the front yard, colored rocks taking place of grass.

is a large service porch. To make an attractive doorway, "drapes" made from Indian sashes which came from Mr. Villacres' former home, South America, are used, adding a decorative touch to the entire living area.

The master bedroom is unusually large for a tract home, and architecturally well planned. There is ample closet space with two double closets, and a bath adjoins the hall area opposite the closets. The bedspread is white, and the orange lamp beside the bed matches the carpeting.

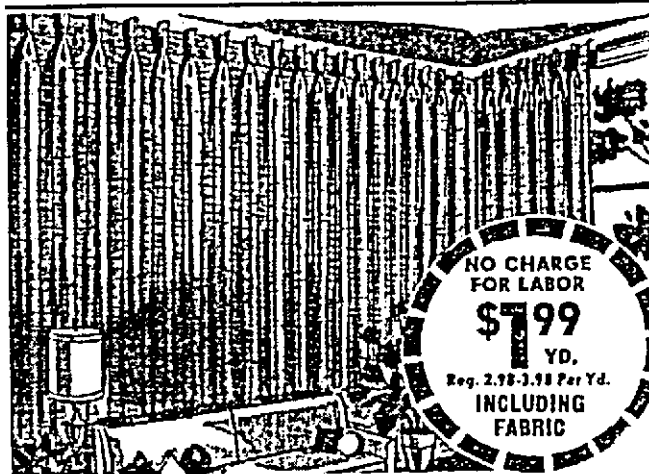
The family room has a practical cork floor. Furnishings are practical, for present use, with a couch bed, record player, coffee table, and occasional chairs. Two large closets provide storage space for family room extras.

AT PRESENT, Villacres has titled the two extra bedrooms "Studio A" and "Studio B." Studio A is his own den and workroom, furnished accordingly. Furnishings are a desk, chair, bookshelves and phone; there is plenty of room to spare. Studio B is Mrs. Villacres' workroom, complete with sewing machine, ironing board, and other needs such as a large work table for cutting material.

The back yard forms a long rectangle which has been landscaped in an unusual way. Cement blocks—600 of them—each measuring 8x18 inches, pave the area and make a long-wearing, indestructible, and decorative flooring. Villacres used spare time to set the blocks in place. The result of his efforts is a professional job that adds a finishing touch to the home.

ONE CORNER of the yard is the entertaining and/or family enjoyment spot. Villacres made a sit-down table with serving bar above, and nearby a low, cement "couch" with another at right angles. Tropical plants, now in the early stages of growth, enhance the landscaping decor. The link fence that encloses the yard has small trees planted on the Villacres' side. On the other side, a large lot, many acres in dimensions, presents no problem and adds a feeling of unlimited space to the back yard.

The front yard of the home has been planned with easy maintenance in mind: rocks are used in place of grass, and carefully selected plants are placed here and there near the home itself. Filigree cement blocks add a decorative touch to the walk that leads to the home.



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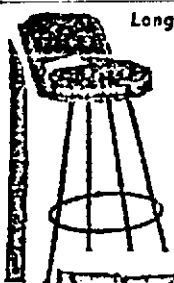
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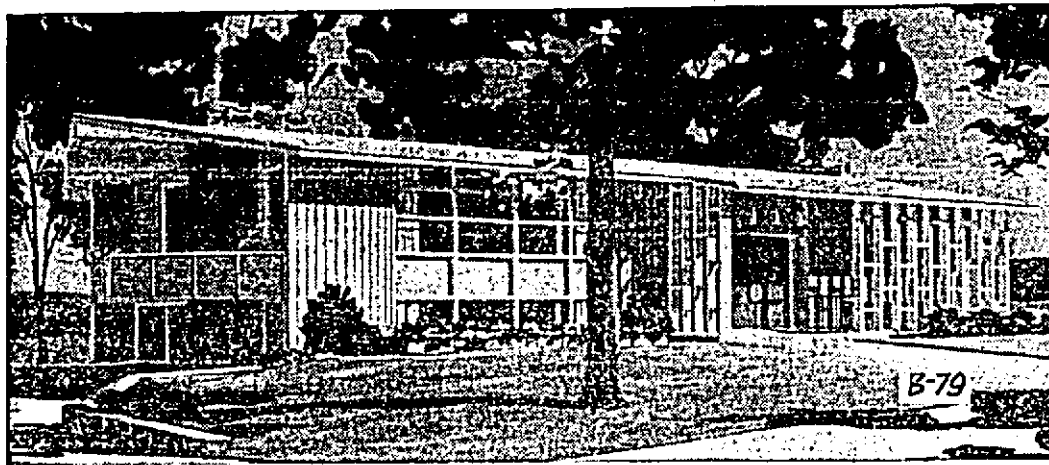
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Design of this four-bedroom dwelling combines basic advantages of both ranch styling and a two-story home.

FREQUENTLY a departure from conventional home architecture—such as the dramatic four-bedroom model pictured herewith—yields some points in practicality to a striking design. Not so in this case.

The architect, Rudolph A. Matern, instead has retained the basic advantages of both a ranch and a two-story in

House of the Week B-79. "Call it what you like," Matern said. "A sunken two-story would be a good de-

By Jules Loh

scription. Raised ranch is another. The main point is, there are 1,900 square feet of possible habitable area within about an 1,100 square foot perimeter."

ANOTHER advantage of the design is that nearly the entire lower level can be left unfinished and completed later, room by room.

In effect, the lower level

is simply a well-designed basement. Raised above the grade level, however, it doesn't have any of the living aspects of a basement—only the economical advantage of basement-type construction, that is, within the foundation walls.

The upper level contains 1,097 square feet of living area; the lower level 803 square feet excluding the garage and utility area. It's dimensions are 44 feet 5 inches by 25 feet 4 inches.

MID-LEVEL foyers, both front and rear, add another dramatic note to the design as well as serving a functional purpose. They route traffic through the home with remarkable efficiency. There never is a need to go through the upper level to get to the lower, and vice versa.

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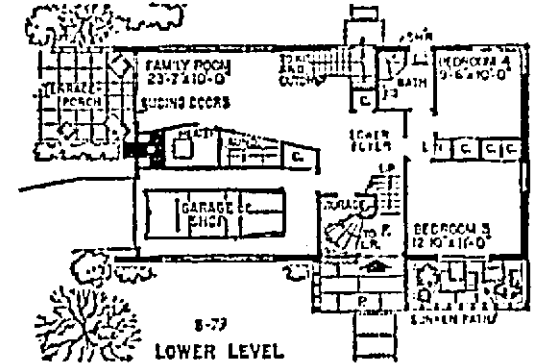
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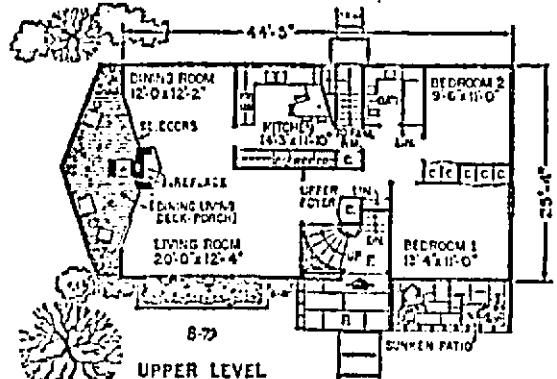
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Departure from conventional design yields 1,900 square feet of possible living area within about 1,100-square-foot perimeter. Note front and rear mid-level foyers.



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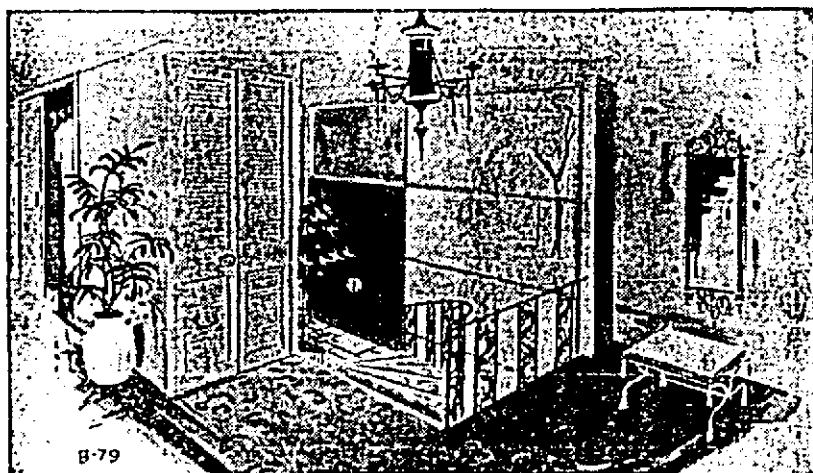
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BUDGET 3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLAN

from the Conventional Idea



Circular staircase accentuated with planters, large window and balcony add charm to spacious living room. Mid-level foyer routes traffic to both levels of the home.

room, living room and dining room. The kitchen is 14 feet 3 inches by 11 feet 10 inches, well laid out, and has a breakfast area on a well-lighted balcony.

There are plenty of interior features to recommend this house, but its attractive, up to the minute exterior deserves further mention first.

OF PARTICULAR note is the wood grill extending from ground to roof in front of the sunken patio off the lower level front bedroom. Iron rails protect the open area on the ends, and another grill on the opposite side of the front door completes the design.

Past the broad front windows, accented with their own grill-type construction, and around to the side of the house is another strikingly different exterior feature—the large deck porch.

The porch adds another dimension, height, to conventional indoor-outdoor living

design. The combination fireplace and barbecue is another attractive indoor-outdoor feature.

Outdoor living is not confined to the deck porch, however. A terrace on the ground level leads through sliding glass doors to the family room.

INSIDE, B-79 is plainly zoned for comfortable and efficient living with the bedrooms on one side, the living area on the other and the kitchen in the center convenient to all parts of both levels.

Both levels feature an open design in their living and entertainment areas. The living room-dining room portion of the upper level, in fact, has nearly 400 square feet of spaciousness not counting the deck porch which is entered through sliding glass doors from both rooms.

On the lower level, the family room not only has in-

door access from the kitchen but also from the rear service entrance as well as its grade level entrance from the terrace.

THE GARAGE is conveniently located also—up a few steps to the living room, or across the lower foyer to the kitchen steps.

Storage space is plentiful in B-79. All the bedrooms have one or more large closets; linen closets are convenient to both bathrooms; both foyers have handy coat closets; the kitchen has a spacious broom closet; there is a storage closet in the garage and bonus storage space beneath the circular stair on the lower level.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-79.



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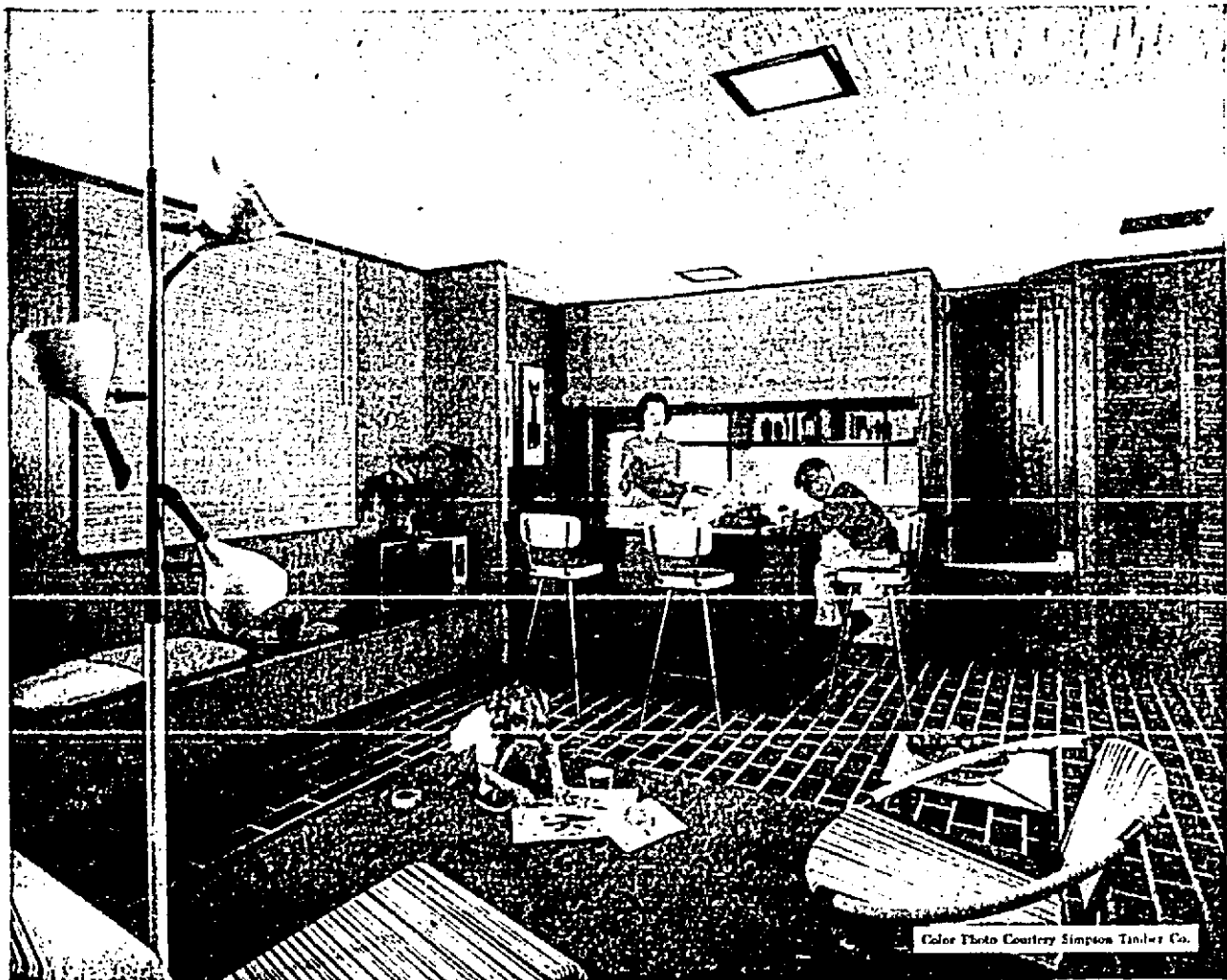
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This color photograph illustrates how a convertible garage can add living area to a home through the proper selection of building materials. View is from garage entrance looking toward door to kitchen, laundry area.

Convertible Garage Idea

IF YOU ARE one of the many families throughout the nation plagued with the problem of need of more living space, chances are your own garage may solve your problems.

The idea-packed room above is a convertible garage! It has been designed to function as a laundry room, family-recreation room, storage area, as well as a place to store the family car.

Architect Gunnar Andersen, AIA, and decorator Jacques Terzian, AID, both of San Francisco, combined talents to create the convertible garage for Simpson Timber Co. in answer to nearly every family's need for more room.

For many reasons homeowners find it impractical to add rooms on to smaller and older homes. The high proportionate expense for each square foot of living area added; small size of lot; limitations because of the design of the home, and even local building codes, all may prevent adding a room. Many residential areas still require garages and off-street parking; the convertible garage is the answer.

Architect Andersen selected materials on the basis of durability and ease of cleaning and maintenance as well as design appeal to brighten the room. Decorator Terzian selected light-weight, maintenance-free furniture which can easily be moved to one side of the garage when the car is brought indoors.

PREFINISHED, EASY-TO-CLEAN paneling was selected for the interior walls; handsome, deep-fissured woodfiber acoustical ceiling tile provided a finished, sound-absorbent ceiling; new decorator-design doors enhance the room's appearance; storage areas and cabinets were built; and roll-up basswood curtains were used to conceal the laundry appliances, windows and garage doors. Weather-stripping was added around the garage doors and the curtains break any possible draft.

The concrete floor was uniquely decorated with red concrete paint in a brick pattern by first arranging masking tape in a staggered brick layout. This was overpainted and the masking tape removed to create the brick effect.

Partitions and a new counter enclose the laundry room area. This area also serves as a refreshment center when the family is entertaining. A Seven-Eleven ceiling height door with

vinyl gravure-grained finish was used for the counter top, thus saving finishing costs. A built-in bench along one wall not only provides seating but serves as the children's toy chest.

IN FINISHING the room, furring strips were nailed to the studs along the two side walls. Easy Wall paneling, 2x8 feet and $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch thick, was applied to the furring strips with a staple gun. A special flange joint eases installation and insures a tight fit. The paneling's tough vinyl woodgrain finish provides a wall that is washable, stainproof, fadeproof and scuff-proof. An insulation board backing provides the necessary thermal insula-

(Continued on Page 26)

Materials List

Ceiling: Forestone Driftwood woodfiber acoustical ceiling tile.

Partitions: Easy Wall Cherry Mocha partitions.

Paneling: Easy Wall Cherry Mocha paneling.

Doors: Concerto Symphonic.

Closet doors: Seven-Eleven ceiling height louvered bifold doors.

Counter: Lifeclad Vermont Cherry Seven-Eleven ceiling height door for top, tempered hardboard for front and sides, perforated tempered hardboard for sliding doors.

(All materials above from Simpson Timber Company, Seattle, Wash.)

Curtains: Warren's Wood Woven Shade, basswood slats with woven seine twine, Warren Shade Company, San Carlos, Calif.

Furnishings: Sears, Roebuck and Company.

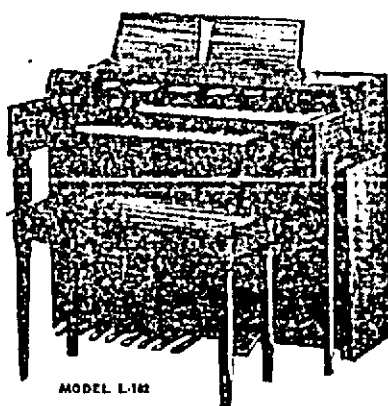
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Magic of Memory

By Walter Finch

ONE OF the first books ever printed was a treatise on improving the memory.

Memory lapses were causing concern—and giving rise to strange and ingenious solutions—hundreds of years before the birth of Christ. Yet the ordinary, fair-to-middling human memory is capable of amazing feats.

Your conscious memory, if you live to be 70, will remember about 15,000,000,000,000 separate things—from your telephone number to the shape of a watermelon. Amazingly enough, your subconscious memory contains much more information!

In your brain (you're using some of them right now) are 10,000,000,000 nerve cells. According to one theory, when a sensation or impression strikes a nerve cell, its form changes. The harder the cell is hit, the bigger the change and the longer it lasts. When the cell is hit hard enough, you remember. If it is not hit hard enough, you forget.

MEMORY is a very peculiar thing. You don't forget more over a long period of time. You forget more right after learning something. You remember better under pressure—time or importance.

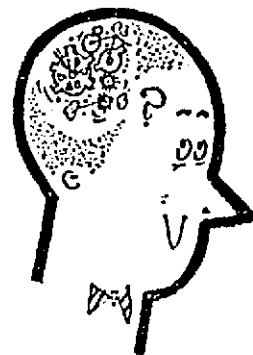
Have you ever had the feeling you'd seen something before, or been somewhere before, although you really hadn't? This is called "the illusion of the already seen." No explanation is generally accepted.

Then there's "retrospective falsification." A person's memories of the past may be distorted—either by wishful thinking or a vivid imagination. Salvador Dali, the painter, claims he has memories that go back to before his mother actually gave birth to him—and perhaps this is his vivid imagination at work.

Have you ever forgotten a telephone number you know very well? A name as familiar as your own? Then you had mild amnesia—a loss of memory.

Severe amnesia—when you can even forget who you are—is probably much rarer than most people think. A survey conducted by 300 policemen in large cities showed that 95 out of 100 "amnesia" victims were faking—and police had some doubt about the other five.

ACCORDING to one mis-



Memory's "wheels" have slipped cogs since ancient days, and many methods have been devised to aid remembrance.

ing-persons investigator, Dan Eisenberg, most cases of fake amnesia involve husbands who walk out on their wives—and who don't forget to take along a wad of money.

True amnesia may be caused by brain damage—a blow on the head may do it, but, more often, it's caused by over-indulgence in alcohol. A personal tragedy can also trigger amnesia—under a terrible emotional strain, a person may forget in order not to continue suffering.

Even the finest memory in the world couldn't recall all the varied memory aids that have been tried through the centuries.

They have been as simple as the printed sticker, six feet from the end of a roll of Reynolds Wrap, that tells the housewife it's time to get a new roll of aluminum standard, economy, giant, heavy duty or broiling foil. To make things even easier, the pressure sensitive sticker peels off easily and can be stuck on the housewife's grocery list as a shopping reminder—she doesn't even have to remember to write down the words "aluminum foil."

At the other extreme, memory jogs can be as complicated as the one devised by a 6th century B.C. Greek named Simonides. He thought a woman could recall a grocery list by picturing the items stacked in a certain order around her bedroom or living room. Whenever she wanted to recall the items, she simply visualized the room and its contents!

A DIFFERENT use of groceries as memory aids was made by Laurenz Fries in 1523. "Partake of roast fowls, small birds or young hares for dinner, then apples or nuts for dessert," he wrote in a work entitled "How Memory Can be Wonderfully Strengthened."

More valid are these memory improvement rules suggested by modern experts:

1. Be alert to what you want to learn—make a conscious effort.
2. Be sure you understand the meaning of what you want to remember.
3. Use your sight, movement, and sound memory. To memorize words, for instance, look at them, say them aloud, and listen.
4. Organize the material. It's easier to remember dates

[Continued on Page 20]

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Men Snorers Hard to Treat

By Ben Zinser

Independent Press-Telegram Medical Science Writer

MEN SNORERS, by and large, are more difficult to treat than women snorers, a British survey of snoring habits discloses.

Reason: Most women snore with their mouths open—a condition, says Dr. Harvey Flack, that responds more readily to treatment (taping of mouth) or special exercises (described in a previous column).

But men snorers, as a rule, "ZZZZZZZZ" away with mouths closed. Their snores are a result of vibration of the uvula—the small, cone-shaped tissue that hangs from the soft palate in the back of the mouth.



live in rural areas. The number of centenarians per 100,000 population runs as high as 144 in some remote areas of the Caucasus. The figure is 84 per 100,000 population in the republic of Azerbaijan.

For all of the Soviet Union the average number of centenarians per 100,000 population is 10. This compares with 1.5 for the United States, 0.6 for the United Kingdom, 0.7 for France, 0.1 for Japan.

DAILY HABITS may account for weight-gain differences over a long period of time, suggests a team of New York researchers in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The individual who never stands still may burn 66 calories an hour more than his relaxed brother, the doctors say.

A NEW pain-killing drug called Versidyne appears to be as effective as codeine without codeine's unpleasant side effects.

Researchers at Temple University School of Dentistry gave Versidyne to patients after minor oral surgical procedures. For comparative purposes, other patients received codeine, Darvon or a placebo (dummy pill). A total of 600 patients participated in the trials.

Patients who took Versidyne experienced the fewest side effects, the researchers report in the American Journal of the Medical Sciences. Codeine produced the most side effects.

Another researcher, Dr. Otto Brandman of Newark, N. J., reports in the same journal he found Versidyne to be effective "in a great variety of acute and chronic pain situations of mild to marked intensity."

A SIMPLE EYE examination can detect a mild case of measles when regular symptoms are missing, two New York doctors report in the AMA Journal.

The doctors say that a slight inflammation of the cornea and the lining of the eyelids is present for a number of weeks when measles exists.

In a study of 34 children the doctors found eye inflammation as early as 10 days before the more obvious signs of the disease appeared.

THREE Italian doctors say a drug called xenalamin can effectively modify the course of chickenpox.

It can speed recovery, they report in the journal Lancet. The antiviral drug also has been reported to be of value in the treatment of influenza and fever blisters.

Given to 20 children in a public nursery when a chickenpox epidemic struck, the drug prevented illness in all but three. The three who did become ill had the ailment in its mildest form. Three other children, given the drug after they developed chickenpox, had only a mild form of the disease.

A NEW antituberculosis drug called capromycin proved as effective as streptomycin in its initial test, researchers report. The new drug does not appear to be as effective as isoniazid, however. Tests are continuing in Marion County General Hospital, Indianapolis.

MORE THAN 500 Russians are 120 years or older, according to a Soviet medical journal. Many more are between 100 and 110.

Latest census in the USSR shows a total of 21,708 persons 100 or older. Of these, 16,275 are women.

The vast majority of these oldsters



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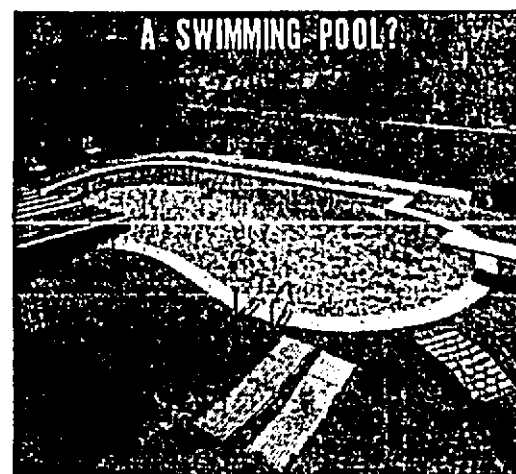
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Chiselers

(Continued from Page 7)

Any able bodied person refusing a job is cut off from relief.

No one family is to receive take-home relief more than the lowest check a city worker with a family of same size receives.

No relief is given anyone already earning more than the lowest paid city worker.

Welfare cases receive a monthly check up.

Except for aged, blind and disabled, all relief is limited to three months out of 12.

All mothers of illegitimate children are warned that should they have any more children out of wedlock they will be denied relief.

Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater praised the Newburgh plan and said, "This

seems to me like a breath of sweet fresh air in the stagnation of national dole."

IN LOS ANGELES, a family of four with the father working for the city took home \$320. Across the street an unwed mother of three was receiving nearly \$291.50 and hiring a high school girl to take care of her youngsters at night while she prepared the way for child number four and a sweet raise in dole. In Los Angeles alone two out of five illegitimate children are born to mothers who are on relief. So we have the third generation reliefer on the way up.

In New Jersey, a woman had 14 children by 10 different fathers and collected \$61,000 in relief checks in an 18-year period. The Saturday Evening Post of Aug. 5, 1961, states, "It is rather curious that none of the comment on the situation includes the sug-

gestion that some effort might be made to round up the evasive father and shake something out of him before passing the responsibility along to the community."

According to "Newsday," a Long Island newspaper, New York spends \$11,000,000 annually supporting some 51,000 illegitimate children whose parents could have been more careful. Surely a community should have some defense against "bankruptcy by bastardy."

A San Diego tuna clipper skipper who had earned over \$33,000 during the fishing season headed for the State Employment Office and was allowed his unemployment pay. Here again we must examine the effect of relief. Should there be "need before aid?"

Looking to tomorrow I might add, what about this "huck happy" bunch of kids

that are going to take over tomorrow? Can we blame them if they "work the angles" as Mom and Dad do?

Yesterday a tall vivacious blonde swept into my office looking for a waitress job. I gave her the rate of \$1.05 per hour that a client was offering. She pulled out a pencil did some figuring and shook her head in disgust. "To heck with this work deal," she snorted. "I'm going out tonight and get pregnant! Twins run in our family you know. Mom says with two kids the government will give me a \$210.50 a month relief and I can retire for 18 years."

WE MAY be in for even more fun and longer vacations for California's unemployed. Assemblyman Unruh has proposed that the head of each family on his new revised unemployment plan receive \$70 a week and that

\$5 be added for each dependent up to four. With the average month running four and a third weeks a family of five would receive \$390 tax free income a month equal to about \$440 taxable. He also proposes that California's mighty army of unemployed not be required to prove they had been trying to secure employment.

If we desire a socialistic welfare state we are well on the way to achieving our goal. A group of Christian businessmen recently traveled through England and received the shocking news that there, in a socialistic monarchy, 95 per cent of the family show an income of less than \$2,500 a year and only 200 (two hundred) earn over \$15,000 a year.

There is the popular joke about the two immigrants who landed on our happy shores and spent a season picking crops, working in mills and the husband even toiled in the depths of a coal mine. Winter found the couple nearly destitute. At this point the husband turned to the wife and said, "I have had enough. Tomorrow, Gerta, we will get a house and all the luxuries of life. We will enjoy that fuller and more abundant life that is promised to all that land on these shores and is an American Heritage. WE WILL GO DOWN TO THE WELFARE OFFICE AND GO ON RELIEF!"

Memory

(Continued from Page 18)
in a time sequence than dates that are mixed.

5. Use a trick to remember. A music student uses the phrase "Every good boy deserves fine" to remember the lines of the musical scale—E, G, B, D, and F, from the first letters. Math students remember the number 3.14159 (pi) from the phrase "See I have a rhyme assisting"—the number of letters in each word.

6. Get yourself interested in what you want to remember. To remember people's names, for instance, get to know them well.

7. Spread out the memorizing. Hermann Ebbinghaus, a noted psychologist, found it took him 63 repetitions to memorize a lone list of words in one day. With a similar list, and taking three days, he made it in only 38 repetitions. What's more, he remembered the second list longer.

If, after all this, you still have trouble remembering things, take heart. Some things are bound to stick—you'll probably always have a good supply of aluminum foil, for example. And even an excellent memory has its quirks; the late columnist Franklin P. Adams could remember all the Latin he learned as a boy, yet forgot all the French he learned in his forties. Furthermore, a good memory is not necessarily a sign of intelligence; some very dim-witted people, called idiot savants, learn to memorize very well.

That's something to remember—next time you forget.

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IF TOLL CALL COLLECT

Russia's Rich Getting Richer

By Vera Williams
Independent Press Telegram Book Editor

A MOSCOW-BORN author of German nationality contends a new privileged class is taking shape in Russia, and some of the Communist bosses live more like Czars or capitalists.

"SOVIET MAN AND HIS WORLD" by Klaus Mehnert (Praeger, \$6.75) analyzes the changes of life for a Soviet citizen from the 1930s through the 1950s.

He tells how the classless society of the Communists soon faded away — and how a new ruling class tries to hold the reins on power and corner more material things.

Reason for it all, says Mehnert: the Kremlin soon discovered they had to pay more for good producers and top management. And they are. As an upshot, Russia's modern-day rich get richer and the poor just stay that way.

The so-called elite class — those with college educations in Russia — also are tending to be the ones who get their children into college. Some aren't beyond using party politics and influence to get Junior into the right Russian college — same way it is done the world over.

Mehnert asserts the individual Soviet man is too independent ever to become a total Bolshevik. But he doesn't see any major power upheaval around the corner.



Reason: Russians tend to blame the unpleasantness of life on individuals and not on the Communistic system.

Mehnert, who previously taught political science at the University of California, does see one ray of hope: the Russians — as individuals — are extremely friendly to foreigners.

The book leaves you with this ironic conclusion. If you are a peasant, stay away from Russia's phony utopia for the proletariat. The Russians still pay the peasants like a peasant.

But if you are a middle management man on the way up, the Russians pay big for top management.

THE IDEALISM that stirred the resistance of the American colonies against Britain also spawned the abolition movement which ended slavery almost a century later.

Dr. Benjamin Quarles, professor of history at Morgan State College, examines the generally overlooked role of "THE NEGRO IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION" (Chapel Hill, \$6), pointing

out that although the Negroes served with distinction as laborers and fighters, their major loyalty was to a principle, rather than to a place — or to the people who enslaved them.

This explains their service in the ranks of the British, who offered freedom to runaway slaves, and the resultant bitter diplomatic dispute at the close of the war. The British, defeated in battle, managed a substantial victory by salvaging as "booty" many thousands of Negroes, whom they took back for service as servants, laborers and colonizers, despite long and involved negotiations by joint Anglo-American commissions established by treaty to stop the mass evacuations.

Dr. Quarles documents the restrictive conditions under which Negroes were admitted to the colonial armies, after their early welcome in the patriotic fervor at the outbreak of the war. Recruiters accepted free Negroes at first for the commissions received; some slaves were promised freedom for service; others were inducted in places of their masters, and others to fill town quotas.

Attempts of masters to reclaim former slaves in violation of their pledges contributed to the abolition of slavery in all northern states within two decades after the war.

Dr. Quarles contends, sur-

prisingly, that the Marquis de Lafayette, rather than Washington or Jefferson, was the most effective high ranking exponent of abolition, and actually turned over a plantation to Negroes to operate as free men.

IF YOU EAT MEAT, that may be why you smoke, drink, get violent and live in a nation that sometimes goes to war.

That is one of the premises of vegetarian A. Vinoba Bhave, India's saintly spiritual heir of Gandhi.

"INDIA'S SOCIAL MIR-

ACLES" by Daniel P. Hoffman (Naturegraph Co., \$2.95) is a book-length biography of Bhave. Bhave is India's answer to Communism.

Bhave not only talks against meat, but also the Kremlin. Reason: he favors land reform — but vigorously opposes centralized governments such as take shape in the Communist states.

Bhave believes love, understanding of man and vegetables can solve the world's woes. He holds that persons who go five years or more without eating meat also get by nicely without tobacco and alcohol — and war.



SHOWN PHOTOGRAPHING the stately Emperor penguin on Antarctic ice is Jim Thorne, who has written an exciting new book called "OCCUPATION: ADVENTURE" (Doubleday, \$3.95). This account of the world-traveling author's escapades on land, under sea and in the air is illustrated with dozens of photos.

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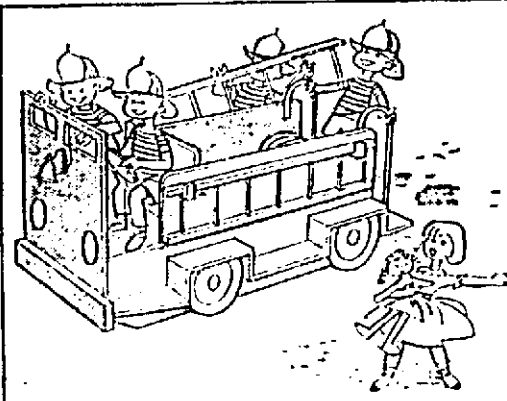
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Play fire engine is easy to make from inexpensive plan.

By William Meyerriecks

CHILDREN enjoy playing "grown up." And there's a certain stage when every young boy dreams of being a fireman.

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Painted bright red, with black and white wheels, the finished fire engine looks real enough to roll. The five-foot ladders (not long enough to permit anyone to get into trouble), can be lifted off their hooks and used in battling imaginary conflagrations.

The truck is made of 3/4" exterior plywood and is 8'

long and 4' wide. There are two additional seats behind the high one in the front, so there's plenty of room for a whole company of firemen. If you want to get even more realistic (and also insure the lawn gets plenty of water this summer), you can replace one of the back seats with a reel for the garden hose.

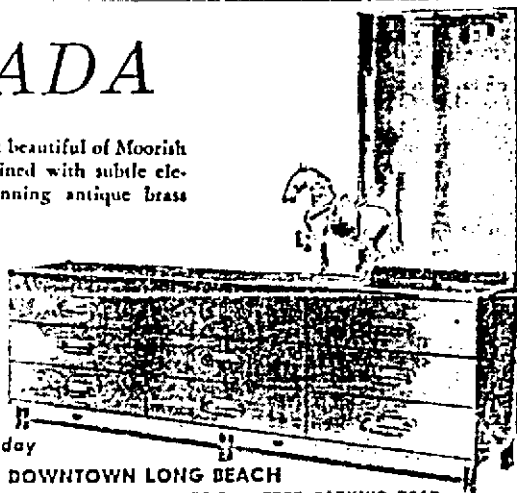
The fire engine rests on two 2x8 skids and all motion is purely imaginary. Wheels are 15-inch plywood discs and the hand holds at the rear are shaped from one-inch aluminum tubing.

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of bread, some water and one or more of these houses will do the trick.

To obtain the full-sized patterns assortment No. C-12 for building all of the houses shown, send \$1 in currency, check or money order with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

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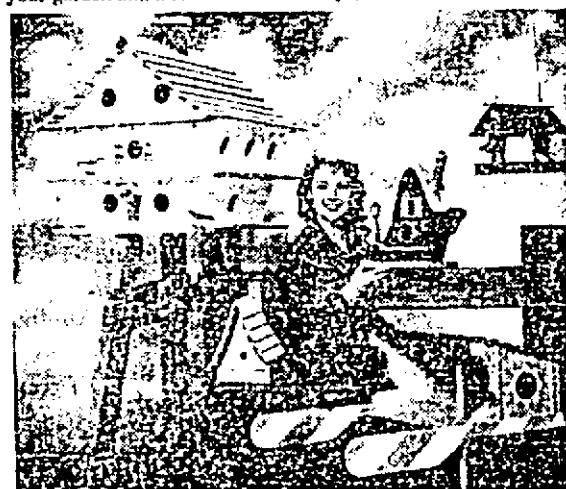
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Daniela Tompkins, NBC-TV actress, views selection of five bird facilities, all easily built by using patterns.

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

IF YOU HAVE any ideas about going to Athens, Greece, to do the "Never on Sunday" bit, lazing away the afternoons in quaint tavernas where swarthy peasants drown their timeless sorrows in ouzo, snapping their fingers and smashing glasses at five drachmas a smash while dancing sensuously to a bouzoukia ensemble, you're probably going to be disappointed.

At least we were. We spent three days haunting Athens' ancient Placa section and the waterfront bistros of Piraeus looking for such places. The best we could come up with was a jazzy night club where high society wriggled to the strains of the "Never on Sunday Cha-Cha-Cha," with marimba and maracas accompaniment and no bouzoukia, actually a home-made country style guitar.

There we sat in wonder with one of Greece's leading travel agents. He was politely drowning his sorrows in ouzo while wishing we weren't travel writers looking for local color — whatever that is — so he could drown them in Scotch, which he prefers. Bouzoukias you see in the movies, rarely in real life.

THE INEVITABLE result of the movie's popularity, the

agent confided, was that a few wily night club operators dusted off bouzoukias in the cellars of their ancestral farmsteads. They now feature them in very untypical joints with plush drapes and velvet ropes, at considerably higher rates than five drachmas a smash.

Fortunately for our tourist dollar, there is a great deal more, and more worthwhile, to see in this ancient and lovely city than in 80 short years, four centuries before Christ, gave the world treasures of the eye, mind and spirit that have never been surpassed.

There is no story about Athens without the story of the Acropolis, the massive outcropping of rock high above the city upon which was built the complex of temples that symbolizes ancient Greek civilization. In the eyes of many, it contains the greatest remaining example of pre-Christian accomplishment in the world.

THE PARTHENON is the least well preserved but largest of the three temples on the rock. Comparatively little of it remains today, but it is apparent even to amateurs that it is close to being the most perfect work of architecture in history.

On one side Athens spreads

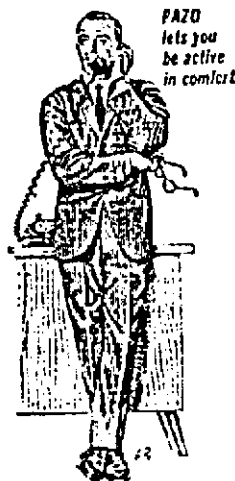
Mapping Trip

Because of increasing interest in travel to Baja California, the Automobile Club of Southern California again has sent a mapping expedition into this mountainous, sparsely inhabited peninsula to the south. Comprehensive and up-to-date information on the roads and travel conditions south of the border will soon be available as the Auto Club expedition maps, charts and records all traversable roads and trails throughout the 1,100-mile territory.

Coincidental with the mapping project, the Auto Club will also film motion pictures of the entire area, as well as photograph still pictures of interesting aspects of the trip.

The expedition will criss-cross the rugged peninsula enroute to the La Paz and the southern tip. A total of over 4,000 miles of driving is expected.

itself around the hillsides, typical white Mediterranean architecture of the homes glowing an incredible gold in the afternoon sun. On the other side the eye takes in the Rock of St. Paul, where Saul of Tarsus preached in 53 A.D., the same rock where Socrates was condemned to drink the hemlock. Beyond is the Tnyx, another rock that was the world's first seat of democracy. In the distance lies the Bay of Salamis in the Aegean where Xerxes and his Persians were routed. It is deceptively calm beneath its roof of sun-patched clouds.



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ON DISPLAY. You'll want to see all of the new features Anthony is offering before you buy your pool. See them today. Or phone for a colorful brochure showing pools, accessories and price information. Anthony manufactures and installs most of the pool parts and equipment. This factory savings allows Anthony to build you a stronger pool for the minimum price.

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It's a 10-day cruise, sailing in a fleet of three ships through the Bahamas and helping with running up sails, etc. About 20 passengers a cruise, first and 15th of each month. Cost, \$175 to \$250.

Write Capt. Mike Burke, P. O. Box 1051, Miami Beach, Fla.

"Where can I get a driver's license good for all Europe?"

Most of Europe now allows you to use your U.S. license. But a good all-purpose license and identity card is the International Driving Permit for \$2, with two passport-size photographs at any AAA office.

"... a small, inexpensive

TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



Just Write

A 32-page color brochure, "Motoring in Germany," suggesting 11 itineraries, may be obtained from Stephen Goel Associates, Inc., 48 E. 43rd St., New York 17, N.Y.

Two free booklets, "Travelers Guide to Britain" and "Britain's Pageant of Spring" obtainable from British Travel Ass'n, 680 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N.Y.

hotel for American tastes in London?"

The Washington Hotel on Curzon Street (back of the May Fair) is recommended by a reader. I've seen it. Looks good, good location.

"Any good, typical Mexican restaurant in Mexico City?"

HOSTARIA del Santo Domingo in the old part of town, near the Plaza de la Corregidora, is certainly typical. But you might find it too much so. Doesn't present the clean appearance of the Hilton.

Great section of town, though. Lot of original Conquistador mansions here — great stone palaces with courtyards, solid doors and carriage entrances.

A tourist place but good Mexican food from all over is El Refugio at 166 Liverpool. Cafe Tacuba is very authentic but only serves at noon.

Circulo del Sureste is Yucatan food and Yucatan beer, which many people think is the best in all Mexico.

"Any good rule to follow in tipping in the different coinage of European countries?"

There are a number of guides to this — your airline probably has one.

But I like the David Dodge ("Poor Man's Guide to Europe") method:

Dodge gets the price of a bottle of beer on the local market. He figures that price can be used for tipping as we would figure for a quarter in the U. S.

That is a tip for a bellboy. The price of a shoe-shine. A tip for a hatcheck-

girl, etc. Works out very well.

"Can you give us some idea of what it will cost per day in Portugal? We have heard it is very cheap."

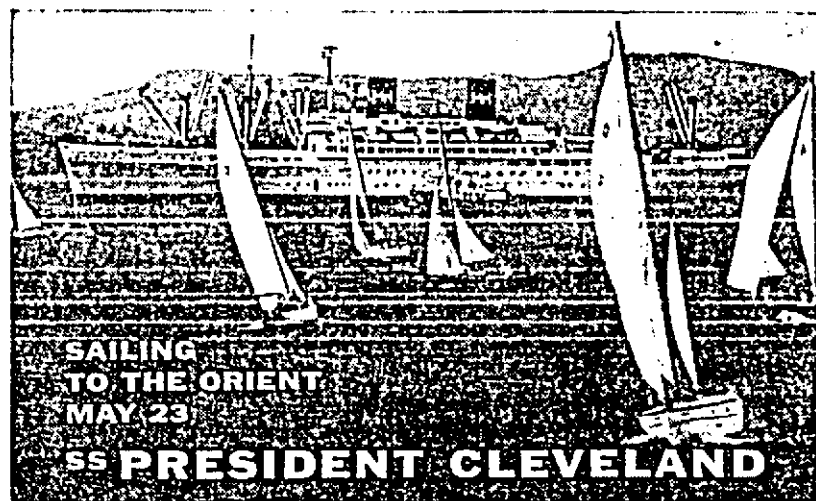
True of the countryside. But not so true of Lisbon on the tourist route—about \$15 to \$20 a day each.

Out in the country, you should do it for \$10 or less. Use the government-owned posadas. They're the best hotels and very colorful.

Nice country to drive around. Clean, pleasant, good-looking people; wonderfully old, Moorish walled cities; good food.

Stan Delaplaine finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market Street, San Francisco.

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President Cleveland (sails Los Angeles May 23) May 23
President Roosevelt June 2
President Wilson (sails Los Angeles June 12) June 12
President Hoover (sails Manila, etc.) December 11
President Cleveland July 9

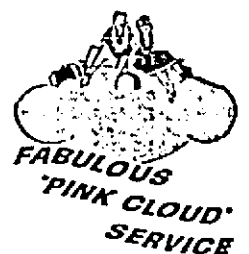


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TRAVEL AND TRAVELER

Big Months Ahead in Scandinavia

THE TRAVELER who swings into Scandinavia in May and June will be the luckiest!

That's because, in addition

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press Telegram Travel Editor

to being exposed to all the wonderful things that make up these northern European countries at this time of year, the fortunate gadabout also may take in the Scandinavian Festival.

This world-renowned event will be a month-long cavalcade of music, drama and ballet that takes place in Copenhagen, Bergen, Stockholm and Helsinki with such famed artists as Van Clijburn, Claudio Arrau and Zino Francescatti participating.

ACTUALLY, there are four separate festivals, explains Scandinavian Airlines System, which, of course, knows the country far better than you know the Long Beach Freeway; but the dates are conveniently arranged so that you can include a bit of each program while touring the four Nordic countries — Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland.

First of the series will be the Royal Danish Ballet and Music Festival which opens May 15 in Copenhagen. Balletomanes will delight in modern and classical interpretations by the Ballet, and concerts will vary from the new Danish music, chamber and church music to symphonic orchestrations.

Opera lovers will find the Royal Danish Opera in full company at the Royal Theater.

SCHEDULED NEXT is the Bergen Festival of Music, Drama and Folklore, beginning May 23 in Norway. Five hundred artists from all over the world will take part in daily recitals, the Hendrik

Isben play, "The Pretenders," and the Norwegian Opera Company singing "Carmina Burana."

The Stockholm Festival, under the patronage of His Majesty King Gustav VI, is scheduled June 1-16 and will feature opera staged in authentic 18th Century style. Among those to be performed is Haydn's newly discovered opera, "The Fire." The Royal Swedish Ballet will dance "The Stone Flower" and there will be concerts by the Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra and Radio Symphony Orchestra.

Meanwhile, at Helsinki, Finland — only 55 minutes from Stockholm by SAS — the Sibelius Festival takes place June 1-8. Here, a series of concerts is planned presenting the symphonic works of Finland's masters, and the Finnish National Opera will be heard singing "Fidelio" and "Otello."

DELTA AIR LINES has completed installation of distance measuring equipment, the latest electrical navigational aid, in all of its jets at a cost of more than \$100,000. DME provides the pilot with exact distance to the nearest half-mile, from the Very High Frequency radio station to which he is tuned at the time and is the first electronic equipment to measure the exact distance from the aircraft to the next station.

STUDENTS and teachers, or, for that matter, anyone interested in the selection of a travel program for 1962 in connection with which college courses and credits may be taken, should examine the prospectus of the Western States Council on Educational Travel. The free booklet of this group, of which Dr. Russell N. Squire of Long Beach State College is an executive board member, may be obtained by writing for "Broadening Horizons," 3902 Lomaland Dr., San Diego 6, Calif.

DESERT FLOWERS: The Joshua trees are budding in Yucca Valley, advises Alan McElwain of the All-Year Club, with the promise of this being one of the heaviest blooming seasons in five to 10 years. Some trees have as many as 25 buds, other have a blossom tipping every limb.

Heavy but gentle rains have started the wildflowers into an early blooming season, which should be late this month. However, wild poppies already are beginning to bloom along Hwy. 71, between Corona and Elsinore.


LAS VEGAS visitors might like to know that the Diner's Club has named the Sultan's Table Restaurant of the Dunes Hotel, glamorous "strip" spot, as the "New Restaurant of the Year."



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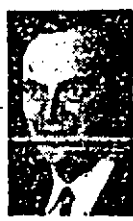
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For further information on the above trips contact any of the following travel agencies

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>AUTHORIZED AGENT ACME TRAVEL SERVICE 5004 Faculty Ave., Lakewood ME 4-2700 Lakewood Center—One Post Office "WE COVER THE WORLD"</p> | <p>"Authorized Agent" C. F. BEACH Travel Service 452 LOCUST AVE. Phone HE 2-4457</p> |
| <p>"AUTHORIZED AGENT" BELLFLOWER TRAVEL SERVICE 17022 BELLFLOWER BLVD. TOrrey 6-9785</p> | <p>"Your L.B. Authorized Agent" FERWICK TRAVEL SERVICE 309 E. Ocean Blvd. Phone HE 2-5924</p> |
| <p>"Authorized Agent" BELMONT SHORE TRAVEL 194 Park Ave. GE 9-2129 "LET US PLAN YOUR PLEASURE"</p> | <p>"AUTHORIZED AGENT" PIERRE MANON TRAVEL AGENCY 5245 E. SECOND ST. GE 3-9917</p> |
| <p>"AUTHORIZED AGENT" Circle Travel Service 2321 PACIFIC AVE. Phone GA 7-9967</p> | <p>"AUTHORIZED AGENT" Universe Travel, Inc. 4350 ATLANTIC AVE. BIXBY KNOLLS GA 4-8104</p> |

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Travel Tips

by
Edward Shelton

Avid theater-goers are delighted with LONDON'S many legitimate theaters constantly showing excellent dramatic production. Seats are always available and at prices comparable to our first-run movies. Hyde Park in LONDON offers Sunday spectators a chance to observe the world's greatest soap box orators—and their equally great hecklers at work. A real study in spirited repartee. April and May are the best months for Japan; while the Cherry Blossom season varies from year to year, it always occurs during these two months. Many people prefer to fly one way and use ship the other, which still allows them the round-trip discount. Today's foreign travel regulations are varied and ever-changing. The experienced staff and world-wide facilities at ACME TRAVEL SERVICE, 5004 Faculty Ave. in Lakewood Center, insure reliable, carefree arrangements. Call ME 4-2700.

(Cont. 1962 SF 5)

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INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly

to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

ROLLINS VISITIPS: A

travel folder that includes information about Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town, Marineland of the Pacific, Lake Arrowhead, Santa's Village and other places of interest in Southern California.

Rollins Rent-A-Car, Dept. IF, 5320 W. 101th St., Los Angeles 45, Calif.

BETER VISION INSTI-

TUTE BOOKLETS: (1) Think-Eyes, (2) Rods and Cones, (3) Let's See a Symphony, (4) The Wheel of Life—Or Disaster? (5) A Message To Mothers.

Beter Vision Institute, Inc., Dept. IF, 630 5th Ave., New York 20, N. Y.

BELGIUM TOURIST INFORMATION: Booklets, pictures, information about Belgium available to the general public from this office.

Official Belgium Tourist Bureau, Dept. IF, 589 5th Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

CLEANER AIR FOR OUR CITY: An explanation of the 1959 Chicago Air Pollution Control Ordinance. Please send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Citizen Information Serv-

ice, Dept. IF, 67 E. Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

STUCKEY'S PECAN SHOPPES: Any trip's a pleasure trip when you stop at Stuckey's (82) Pecan Shoppes most everywhere. Write for freetrip map with best route marked and Stuckey's Discount Card giving two cents off on gas at any Stuckey's Store.

Stuckey's, Inc., Dept. IF, Eastman, Georgia.

MODERN METHODS OF PREPARING BABY'S FORMULA: This booklet gives step-by-step, easy to follow instructions on preparing formula by the regular or terminal methods.

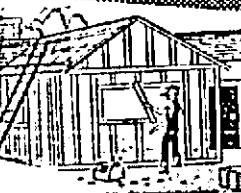
Evenflo, The Pyramid Rubber Co., Dept. IF, Ravenna, Ohio.

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CARPET

Convertible Garage Idea

(Continued from Page 17)

tion, although additional insulation may be desired in some areas of the country which are subjected to extreme cold temperatures.

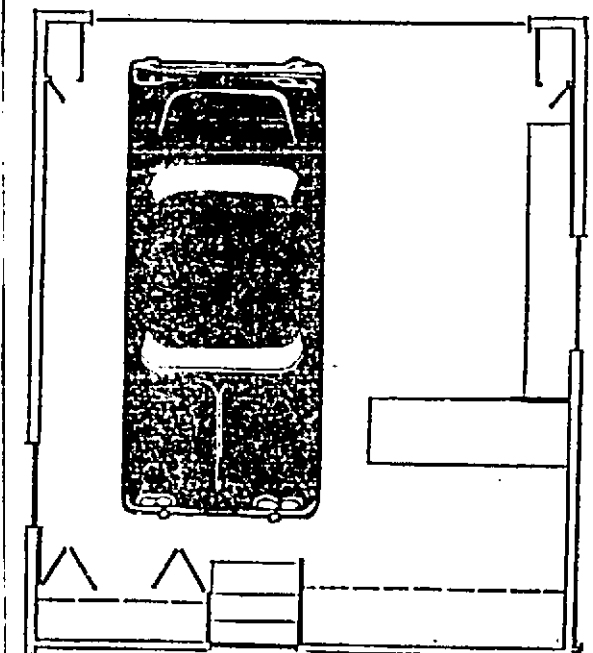
Where additional heat is necessary in the garage a small space heater can be installed or a duct can be added from any central forced warm air furnace.

Furring strips were nailed to the existing rafters in the garage. New electric fixtures were installed and Forestone Driftwood acoustical ceiling tile was applied to the 1x3-inch wood furring strips with a staple gun. This tile, a product of Simpson Timber Company, absorbs up to 70 per cent of the sound striking it and may be painted without any appreciable loss of sound attenuation. A trap door was designed in the laundry area to provide access to additional concealed storage area.

EASY WALL partitions, 2x8-foot and 1½ inches thick and prefinished both sides in a vinyl woodgrain finish that matches the paneling, were used to enclose and conceal part of the laundry room area and one side of a new garden tool storage closet. Seven-Eleven ceiling height bifold doors were stained and installed for the large closet. The use of these tall doors eliminated the necessity of additional framing which would have been required for a standard 6-foot 8-inch height door unit.

Two new Concerto Symphonic doors were used to replace conventional flush doors. Since the small upper panel can be replaced with plain glass (or decorative materials) it serves a useful function. The mother can keep a watchful eye on the children from the kitchen when they are playing inside on a cold or rainy day.

This double garage, 18x22 feet, cost less than \$500 to remodel, less furnishings and accessories, as a do-it-yourself project. All of the products can be obtained from any local Simpson lumber dealer. For additional information, write: Simpson Timber Company, 2010 Washington Building, Seattle, Wash.



Artist's diagram shows how conventional-sized automobile still can be stored in this two-car garage.

PET PARADE

School Dogs to Show Learning

censed ARC obedience trials might as well arrive there attired in dunce caps. Their dogs outsmart them every time unless the dogs have been properly schooled.

Entries open at 10 a.m. and close at 1 p.m., with judging starting at noon. The fee is \$1 per dog, with each additional class, same dog, 50 cents. The match will include Novice A and B, Graduate Novice, Open A and B, and Utility. There will be handsome trophies, an excellent slate of judges, and experienced clerks and stewards.

IF YOU have a dog and started to train him (and you commence his schooling when he is about six months of age, which may not yet include those Christmas pets) you still may learn pointers just watching the match. Most of all you'll learn that there is more to raising a dog than just feeding and playing with him.

Your dog thinks you are the best person in the world, and he is anxious to please you and become a useful companion and guardian. Your dog is intelligent, has an excellent memory, hears beyond human limitations, has a keener sense of smell than a human, and if he is, by chance, a sight hound, his

vision surpasses yours. Why let any of these good qualities go to waste?

AND IT WON'T hurt yours or your dog's popularity if he learns to walk without entangling passersby, not to growl at or jump into the laps of your house guests, and to sit and stay put or come to you on command. These are courtesies your dog will learn in grammar school, known in doggy vernacular as Novice Class.

In high school, Open Class, he will learn to heel without a lead, drop on recall, retrieve a dumbbell on ground and over a jump, complete a broad jump, sit for three minutes, and lie down for five.

If your dog goes to college, Utility Class, he learns to "fetch" without seeing (you hope) where articles are

dropped, find them by scent discrimination, and return to his handler. He also learns to work on signal exercises without command. He must acknowledge the "stand, stay" with the handler out of sight while the judge examines him without his showing signs of shyness or resentment.

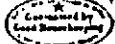
BOSTON TERRIER fanciers have lost a famous member from the ranks of those interested in this breed, as well as dogs in general. She was Anna Cornwall of Montebello who died Feb. 22.

Dog Training

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Apt pupil, handsome standard poodle demonstrates that a practice match teaches dogs to learn their lessons well.

By Eleanor Avery Price

ARLWOOD Dog Obedience Club will have a practice match today at Jose Del Valle Park, 5939 Hensilee St., Lakewood, and it will be a jolly "picnic" in the park.

with some of the dogs preferring to romp over the green rather than to work. Without such practice matches, however, dog owners entering their canines in li-

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By Joe Littlefield

AS SPRING planting progresses, gardeners may get their new trees and shrubs off to a good start by mixing some humus material such as peat moss, leaf mold, compost or one of the prepared mulching materials in the soil before setting them out.

Mix about two parts of the material with three parts of soil. Do not set shrubs deeper in the soil than they naturally grew in containers. The top of the root ball should be level with the surrounding garden soil level. Items planted deeper than that won't make good progress because the trunks are covered by soil. Plants become stunted and some may eventually die.

Even though hibiscus barely missed being an herbaceous type, it, too, suffers if planted too deeply. Hibiscus outgrow their attractive shape fairly fast when planted properly and given right care. But these plants are easy to prune. Best time to prune them is from around mid-March into forepart of May. Should the shrub be overly tall, cut it back to desired height and shape. Study the plant. Imagine where you'd like to cut it back to, then go ahead and cut! Be sure you cut to just above a



Properly planted hibiscus grows rapidly, but is easy to prune to shape. Must not be planted too deeply.

leaf, a leafless bud, or above a side branch. That's all there is to it.

IF FROST has nipped back a bougainvillea, citrus tree, or some other plant, cut back only the frost killed branches to just above the topmost live bud or leaf.

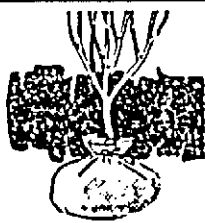
Bare-root roses or deciduous trees that have sprouted new growth, should have their dead stub branches cut back to just above topmost new growth. You may cut a little lower down to one of the new growths in a more preferred position to help shape the bush or tree.



HURRY! HURRY!
It's later than you think

**BARE ROOT PLANTING
TIME IS RUNNING OUT . . .**

Better values by planting bare roots
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ROSES . . .

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all large size trees . . .

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2,500 sq. ft. bag 9.95
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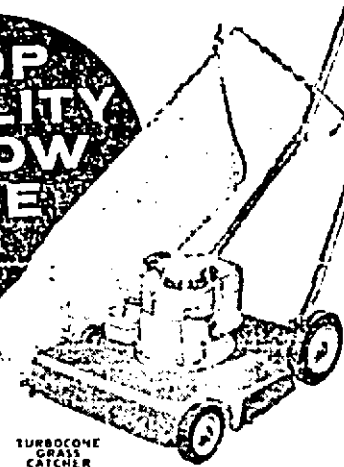


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CHECK THESE QUALITY FEATURES:
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FRIDAY 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.



Joe Littlefield

Lecture Tour

JOE LITTLEFIELD, Southland Magazine's popular garden columnist, will make a marathon lecture tour of Long Beach area nurseries next Sunday as a feature of Southland's annual spring garden number.

Southland will be slanted strongly at the local garden scene, featuring articles and pictures covering a wide range of subjects. Littlefield's appearances will give "live" support to both the magazine and the offerings of the participating nurseries.

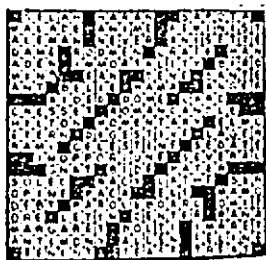
Littlefield has worked in horticulture for 35 years and has had experience in radio, television and as a lecturer and writer on garden subjects. He now lectures to more than 200 garden-minded groups and his gardening columns are carried in 19 Southern California newspapers, as well as several magazines. He has a wide following and is available to any group interested in a garden program. He also represents Bandini Fertilizer Co. as a garden consultant.

Littlefield's appearances next Sunday will be as follows: Bellflower Nursery, 9 to 9:30 a.m.; Cameron's Nursery, 9:40-10:10; Armstrong Nursery, 10:30-11; Garden Shop, 11:10-11:40; Circle Nursery, 11:50 a.m.-12:20 p.m.; Park Nursery, 12:30-1 p.m.; Fuchsia La Nursery, 1:15-1:45; Bixby Knolls Nursery, 1:55-2:25; Jenkins Nursery, 2:40-3:10; Kitano Nursery, 3:20-3:50, and Alton's Nursery, 3:50-4:30. "Green thumbs" are invited to bring garden problems to him.

Film for Club

Motion pictures of the scientifically designed harbor will be shown for Long Beach Garden Club members and friends at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. The public is invited.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30)



Dorothy Digs in the Garden

In California, we enjoy year-round gardening and it is hard to realize that, for the past three months, most other areas have been buried in snow and ice. But we must remember that our soil works constantly whereas in these colder climates, gardens are at rest.

So our gardens should have special care to make up for the leisure which they cannot enjoy. They should be repaid for working overtime, so to speak. We should give them not only proper nourishment but also health-giving min-

erals.

See that your soil contains the proper proportion of the elements which are present in the tissue of healthy plants. Provide the so-called trace elements or mineral elements through the application of a product containing such materials as iron, zinc and manganese PLUS chelates to make these materials more readily available to the plants.

Compacted soils should be improved with steer manure and peat moss, and/or a chemical soil conditioner.



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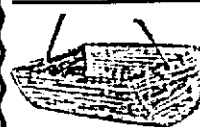


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LARGE SIZE REDWOOD BASKETS 79¢ ea.

SHADE AZALEAS 89¢ ea.
We grow them. Beautiful varieties. Double flowers.

AVOCADOS 6 FT. TALL 5.94 ea.
CITRUS TREES 5.94 ea.
ORANGE • TANGERINE
LEMON • GRAPEFRUIT

GLADIOLUS 69¢ doz.
Commercial varieties—No. 1 bulb. Separate colors: Elizabeth II, Queen, Star and Spark, Flame Star, etc.
JUNIPERS 59¢ gal.
5-gal. "TAMS" (low spreading) 59¢ gal.
5-gal. Hollywood (upright-twisted) \$1.07 gal.

ASTER PLANTS 32¢ doz.
Large double beautifully curled petals. We grow these plants for the thrill of your life... also at this price—SNAPS & STOCKS

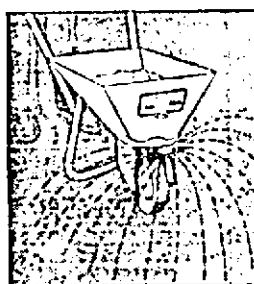
STEER MANURE Weed Free 2-CU.-FT. 39¢
BIRD OF PARADISE LARGE PLANT TWO YEARS OLD 79¢ EACH
STRAWBERRY PLANTS Juncy Sweet Laxton, Everbearing Variety 4¢ ea.

★ ROSE FOOD OR 25 LBS. 1.79
★ SULPHATE of AMMONIA 1.79

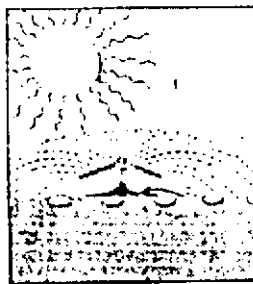
Closed Saturday—Open Sunday—This ad good March 11 to March 14
CAMERON'S NURSERY
16910 WOODRUFF AVE., BELLFLOWER TO 7-2439

Follow Southland's Garden Pages

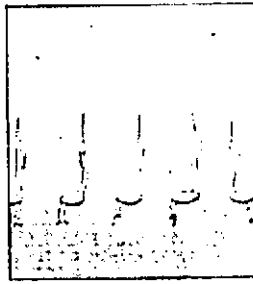
Golf Brand Park Kentucky Bluegrass gives you permanent grass in 7 days!



1st DAY—Park Kentucky Bluegrass is planted in good soil and thoroughly watered.



3rd DAY—Combined effects of water and soil warmth start germination process.



5th DAY—Tiny sprouts are already large enough to become visible in the seeded.



7th DAY—Grass has sprouted and is ready to form permanent, durable turf.

Besides sprouting faster than any other bluegrass, new Golf Brand Park Kentucky Bluegrass sinks roots that are deeper and stronger than other bluegrasses... is less affected by dry spells and mid-summer lawn problems.

Park has produced a dense, high-quality turf in many cases where poor soil or disease have

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Plant Park Kentucky Bluegrass in your lawn and watch how fast it produces a fine stand of sturdy seedlings. Ideal for bare spots, overseeding and new lawns. 1 lb. package covers an area of up to 400 sq. ft. \$1.35

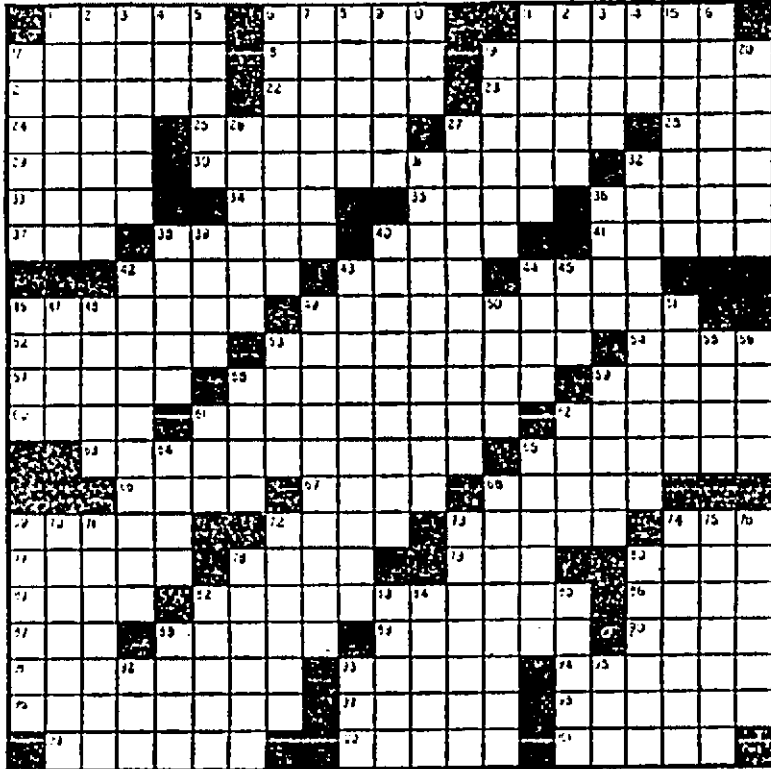


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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

- By Jennie
ACROSS
1 Palm word.
6 Mesopotamian city.
11 Tropical tree.
17 Sick: Fr.
18 Resin.
19 Woman's rights adherent.
21 Former Mexican President.
22 In no degree.
23 Liquor.
24 Elderly woman.
25 Sweeney's assistant.
27 Box.
29 Chinese river.
30 British protectate.
32 Ballistic missile: Slung.
34 Source of abundant supply.
36 Heinearth lookins.
37 Valley: Obs.
38 French drink: ing toast.
39 Pimire.
40 Micropresent.
41 Syrian city.
42 Infatiate.
43 Supported.
44 Cupola.
45 Wire brush.
- 46 Chaffing dish.
47 Pyrotechnic product: 2 words.
52 Chips' creator.
53 Fleeting.
54 4th century martyr saint.
57 Perpetually.
58 Schemable.
59 Beer.
60 Branching parts: Dial.
61 Pope (122-32).
62 Unruffled.
63 Coming at a bad time.
65 Different.
66 Insect.
67 Endure: Dial.
68 English essayist.
69 Repaired shoes.
72 Piquant.
73 Machine.
74 Indian weight.
77 Think.
78 Spotted eary.
79 Judge of Israel.
80 Extinct Hawaiian bird.
81 Sin.
82 Part of the renal system: 2 words.
85 Overlook.
87 Swedish coin.
88 Admitt.
- 2 words.
89 Nucleus.
90 Amphibian genus.
91 Sister of Henry VIII.
93 Egyptian river fish.
94 Inn for Moham-madan pilgrims.
95 Metallic, crystalline element.
97 Anthony Adversus author.
98 Squalid.
99 Adapted for clapping.
100 Plague.
101 Deal with.
- DOWN
1 Great opponent of the Crusaders.
2 Natural surroundings.
3 Bewail.
4 Lady's name.
5 American painter.
6 Servant.
7 Pasqueflower.
8 Abundance.
9 Julius.
10 Saul's uncle.
11 Assembly.
12 Friendly relation.
13 Method of wall making.
14 Unlaid.
- 15 Decennary.
16 Phoenician love goddess.
17 Signora's title.
19 Flour.
20 Affectionate.
26 Western, e.g.
27 Miner's daughter of song.
31 Unyielding.
32 Music man: 2 words.
34 Silicious stone.
38 Bovine quadruped.
39 Rhythm.
40 Kind of correspondence course: 2 words.
42 Severe.
43 Of a homelike nature.
44 Solitude.
45 At all.
46 Expensive: Fr.
47 Woman's name.
48 Hand picked: fig.
49 The Admirable Doctor: 2 words.
50 Grotto.
51 Pomp and circumstance: 2 words.
53 Town in central Maine.
55 Roman elrene turning post.
56 Russian city.
- 58 Departments Abbr.
59 Reception.
61 Book examiners Abbr.
62 Father of Enos.
63 Wavy: Her.
65 Ironical essay.
66 Roman hill.
69 Famed Italian painter.
70 Having power to produce an effect: Hera.
71 Frenchman's "freedom."
72 Thinner.
73 Hermione's husband.
74 Ancient Palestinian city.
75 Illustrations.
76 Cause to take turns.
78 Obvious.
80 G.I.'s mental outlook.
82 Frondin's predecessor.
83 Where "elctra" are taught.
84 "Beautiful Lady" of Rome.
85 Miss passage-way.
86 Unsatisfactor.



Food and Flowers

New interest has been added to the annual flower display at Hollywood Park by the addition of exhibits by the Southern California Retail Grocers Association, thus resulting in the 1962 California International Flower Show and Food Festival, opening next Friday and running through March 25.

Massed cut flowers are always a high light of the flower show which is sponsored by the Southern California Floral Association and the Nursery Growers Association of California. The flower-food event is a nonprofit exhibition and buildings and facilities of Hollywood Park are contributed.

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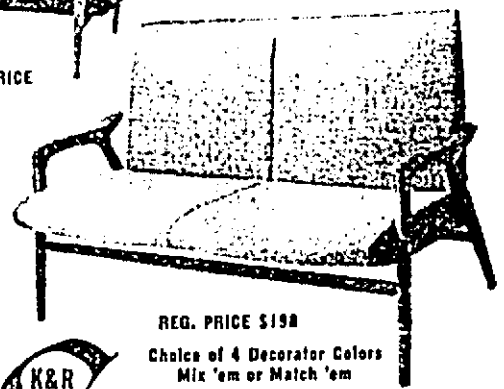
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Sunday Southland Magazine Spring GARDEN ISSUE



SUNDAY
MARCH 18th

All the Latest in Garden Ideas
Plus Advertised Values Galore!

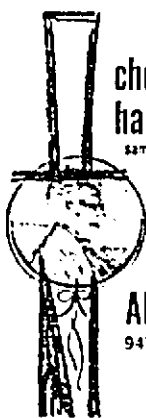


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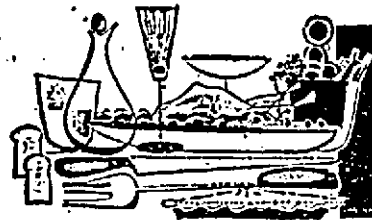
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Angles" column every Sunday in Southland



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FASHION SHOW EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY 1000
Today Dinner from 4 p.m.
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A from Polynesian on a delicious marinated 15 lb. tenderloin and served with choice of rice or noodles with chicken and dressing. Served with bread, coffee.
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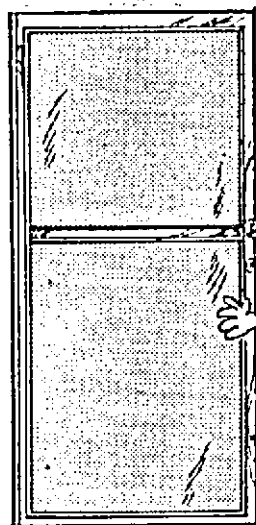
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Interior-Exterior Vinyl . . . white only . . . dries to a hard scrubbable finish. Reg. 4.95 gallon, now **2.97**

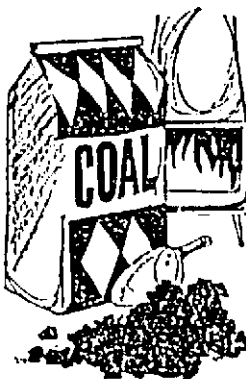
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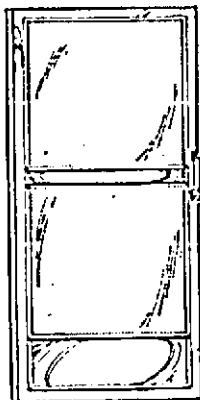
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Yes, coal . . . bituminous coal! We've had numerous calls for it . . . so here she be! Available in 100-lb. sacks at a really low price. Slow burning . . . affords considerable heat! Save at Build 'n Save!

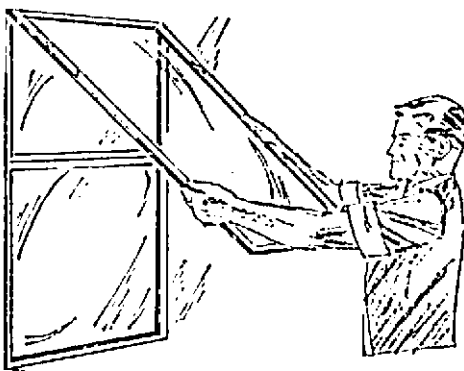
100-lb. sack **2.49**



Deluxe Anotoned Screen Doors

Truly the finest quality door for your money. This super deluxe door has aluminum frame and screen. Comes complete with deluxe pneumatic door closer, lock-latch, 7-inch kick plate, 3-inch push bar, adjustable bottom channel and side channel with riveted-on hinges, and decorative expando grill.

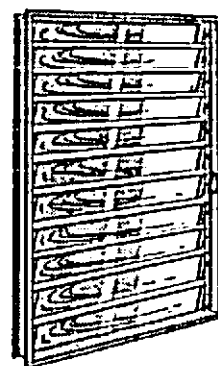
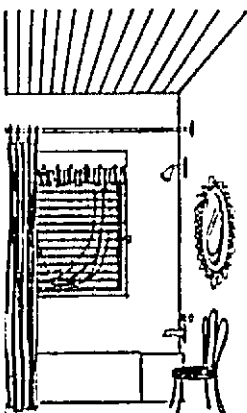
16.95 value, **12.95**



Aluminum Frame Fiberglass Screens

Replace those old tattered, rusty screens with easy to install, no-maintenance aluminum screens today. Complete with channels and screen catches. Available in popular sizes: 24"x48" . . . 30"x36" . . . 36"x24" . . . 24"x54" . . . 30"x54" . . . 30"x48" . . . 36"x42" . . . 36"x48" . . . 36"x36". Will never rust . . . never need painting.

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TeleViews

Documentary Tradition

(See Page 9)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

It was a Bob Newhart script on supermarts and it was causing some concern among the program's executives.

They were concerned because the sponsor, Sealtest, directly dealt with supermarts in the placement of its products.

And the Newhart satire approach to the subject of supermarts, the program executives felt, might offend the sponsor.

For example, there was a scene in which Newhart, portraying the manager of a supermart, sneaks the list away from a male shopper.

"If we can get a man in here without a shopping list," he said, "we don't have to stay open Sundays."

There was another scene in which Newhart explained why the day-old bread was put on the bottom of the pile.

"Most people think we put it on the top," he said.

As he talked, a woman shopper approached the bread pile, snidely looked at Newhart, then reached down and took a loaf from the bottom.

"There's no fooling you, Mrs. Brown," said Newhart.

★ ★ ★

FEARFUL FOR THEIR daily bread if the show aired, the program executives took the script to the vice president in charge of advertising for Sealtest.

His reaction:

"I think it's funny. We didn't buy Pinky Lee. If we lose a couple of accounts, we lose them."

No accounts were lost. Like the advertising vice president, leaders in the supermart industry thought the program was funny.

They sent for copies of it to show at several regional conventions.

The attitude of the sponsor and the network, NBC-TV, has been "gratifying," according to Newhart.

"There has been the very minimum of interference," he said, "and I thought I would have a running battle with the censors."

Before Newhart's Wednesday night program started last Oct. 11, he was given a censor's list.

"If you read the censor's list of policy (broadcast standards), there's nothing you can do except say, 'Hello. Welcome to the show,'" Newhart said.

He promptly lost the list. His sponsor and the network have made no concerted effort to find it.

★ ★ ★

THE NETWORK did interfere once.

Newhart had prepared a sequence about a South American president being shot and his chauffeur immediately taking over as chief executive.

The network suggested that, since this nation was trying to improve relations with South America, he might consider changing the scene.

Newhart agreed. The president still got shot, but the chauffeur didn't take over.

The audio part of another Newhart episode currently is being used by "Radio Free Europe," but not necessarily to improve international relations.

It's a sequence about the difficulty a Russian undertaker is having in finding a place to bury Stalin's body. "Radio Free Europe" is piping it—the sequence, not the body—into iron curtain countries.

Newhart's TV satires have brought him letters accusing him of being everything from a communist to a fascist. Since he's neither, the accusations don't bother him.

He's also received letters from executive secretaries of various associations who felt it was their official duty to write in protest of programs they felt degraded the workers they represented.

The workers themselves, as individuals, don't feel degraded. Despite their associations' official protestations, the workers—bus drivers, janitors, firemen—write complimentary letters and ask for copies of the scripts.

"People like to feel important enough to be made fun of," said Newhart.

Same to you, fellow.



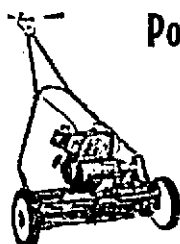
BOB NEWHART, SATIRE SPECIALIST

at Dooley's

In 42 Years in Long Beach only the Prices are Lower
at Dooley's . . . Not the Quality!

PRICES ARE LOWER!

Dooley's Hi-Fi, STEREO SPECIALS!



Power Mower Special!

Dooley's have a large selection of Sunbeam, Toro, King O Lawn, Courier and Cooper Clipper Power Lawn Mowers all priced at the very lowest of Discount Prices!

Bergel's General

COOPER KLIPPER

Gas Powered Lawn Mower

A Briggs and Stratton 2 1/2 H.P. engine. Completely assembled, gassed and ready to go! 139.95 value.

98⁸⁸

Red Star Steer Manure

Weed Free and guaranteed not to burn!

3 Bags 96^c

35-Gallon Trash Can

Heavily galvanized, straight sides. Including lid.

3⁸⁸

QUALITY ALL-LEATHER

Baseball Glove

Excellent for Little Leagues.

7.95 Value

4⁸⁸

8-MM DYNACHROME ROLL Movie Film

Daylight or floodlight. Processing included. 4.00 value.

2²⁹

S-LINE ROLLAWAY Disappearing Clothesline

Aluminum case. 160 ft. of drying area

13⁸⁸

GENERAL ELECTRIC 6-Transistor Radio

With battery. 34.95 value

14⁸⁸

"Chatty Cathy" Doll

Just pull string and this amazing doll will talk! 18.00 value

9⁷⁶



DOOLEY'S
Brand New
1962 Models

TV

Consoles Start as Low as

438⁸⁸

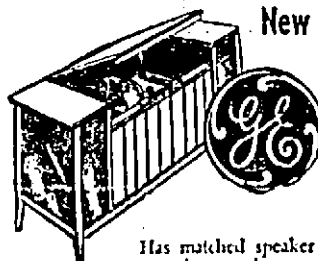
• ADMIRAL • EMERSON
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ELECTRIC
• PACKARD BELL

SUNDAYS 10 to 5
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6

New Packard Bell 2-Pc. STEREO CONSOLE COMBINATION

With AM-FM Radio and quality record player. Has extra speaker in wood cabinet.

166⁰⁰



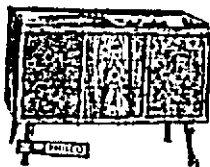
New 1962 General Electric 4-SPEAKER STEREO CONSOLE

144⁰⁰

Has matched speaker system, 4-speed record changer and a record storage compartment.

New 1962 Philco Stereophonic HIGH FIDELITY STEREO

WITH 4 SPEAKERS



With co-ax tweeter cones, 10" bass woofer and 4-speed record changer.

128⁸⁸

New 1962 Zenith STEREOPHONIC High Fidelity Console

A large wood console with a deluxe stereo automatic record changer, 4-speaker sound system. Comes in an elegant Scandinavian modern cabinet.

144⁰⁰

Price Includes Free Delivery, Normal Installation, Service and Guarantee!
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

New 1962 Kelvinator 2-DOOR "FROST FREE" 14-CU.-FT. Refrigerator-Freezer

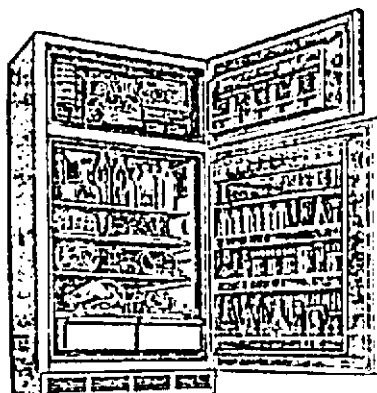
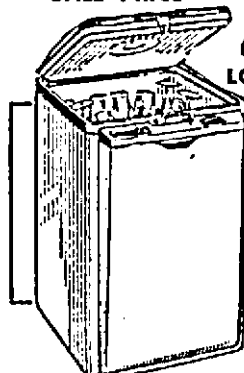
A "FROST-FREE" REFRIGERATOR and "FROST-FREE" FREEZER

A new Kelvinator refrigerator-freezer built to serve better with quality features thruout. Has easy to clean, rust-free aluminum shelves, removable door shelves in refrigerator and freezer, egg rack, twin butter and cheese chests. Magnetic door, large capacity crispers and 5-year warranty.

Dooley's Low
SALE PRICE

298⁸⁸

LOW, EASY TERMS



90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

NEW 1962 HOTPOINT Portable Dishwasher

NEW MOBILE MODEL

Needs no installation . . . rolls away when not in use! You don't have to carefully scrape or hand-rinse dishes. Holds complete service for 12.

138⁸⁸

Price Includes Delivery, Normal Installation and Service at Dooley's!

DOOLEY'S **HARDWARE MART**
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. • NORTH LONG BEACH

Ex-Zorro TV Duels Again

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Life has been different since Guy Williams turned in his fencing foil and his Zorro suit at Disney's.

Guy recently returned from Rome where he made an Italo-American film, "Damon and Pythias."

"We made two versions of some sequences, one for America, one for Europe," the actor reported. "I did one scene that was quite explicit. In the European version, we were uh—prone. In the American version, we were not quite so prone."

"Actually, I think the European version was less suggestive. There could be no doubt about what was going on. But the American version, things were hinted at that might not have taken place. The imagination has more chance to run rampant."

Williams is leaving for Munich to begin another feature, "Sinbad" for the King Brothers.

"ONE SCENE has a girl being changed into a bird," he said. "Naturally her clothes have to be removed first before she can grow feathers. This will be done in silhouette, but it will be fairly graphic."

The actor may follow with "The Three Musketeers" in Rome, and heaven knows what the Italians will do to spice up Dumas.

"All this is about 500,000 miles removed from Disney," Williams said with a grin.

But he'll once again be associated with the Disney trademark when he appears tonight (7:30 o'clock, channel 4) in the first of a three-part version of "The Prince and The Pauper" on Walt's NBC-TV show. Williams will play the old Errol Flynn role. Yes, there will be some dueling in it.

ALL OF HIS ROLES since Zorro have featured him with sword in hand. Some actors might brood over such typing, but not Guy. Said he:

"I can't complain about Zorro. He was very good for me—it was the best break I ever had. I got a little weary



GUY WILLIAMS ... Discards 'Zorro' Suit

of the routine of making a TV series; for two years I could do little else but the same 12-hour daily chore.

"I did get tired of the fencing. I took pride in the fact that I could do it as well or better than any other actor. But the repetition got to be ridiculous. The viewers knew there had to be a duel in every show. 'Well, here it comes,' they would say.

"I'M DOING some sword play in the movies I'm making, but always there is an excuse for it. Getting typed doesn't worry me. Not much does. I just take each thing as it comes along."

"Zorro" was a sensation among the small fry for two seasons on TV, then was dropped as a series despite generally good ratings.

"It was caught in an imbroglio between Disney and ABC," said Williams. The

studio made a half-dozen Zorros to fit into the hour-long anthology series, but for most of two years Williams did nothing. He parted with the studio after making "The Prince and The Pauper" in England.

Oddly, Guy had more trouble understanding the English in London than he has with the Italians in Rome. His real name: Armand Catalano.



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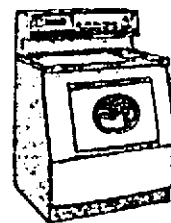
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PLUS UP TO \$100.00 CASH
for your old TV or Appliance

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SUNDAY
11 to 5.30
DAILY
9 to 9

This is no gimmick. You can receive up to \$100.00 Cash for your old TV or Appliance when you take advantage of our "NEW-WAY-TO-BUY" Plan. It is not necessary that the old merchandise be of like product. A refrigerator may be turned in for a new TV. Most discount stores and department stores no longer take in trades. We have established a new exclusive outlet for your old Appliance or TV.

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8-CYCLE DELUXE
automatic **DRYER**

Mfg. list \$359.95
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Will operate off 110 Volt or 220 Volt. No special wiring necessary. New-Way-to-Buy Special Price.

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We Defy Competition to Match Our Quality & Service

SUNDAY**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 11 Movie: "Old Hunch," Wallace Berry (36)
8:00 A. M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: Stanley Holloway reads John Masfellow poem on conversion
4 Big Picture: "Military Assistance Program" (1)
5 In God We Trust (Jewish) 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live: "Job" Conrad Nagel hosts first of 3-part series on foundations of Judaism
4 Western Movie: "South Pacific Trail"
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers: "Letter Writing," Peter L. Hayes 9:00 A. M.
- 2 Camera Three: Arthur and Barbara Gelb recall experiences in writing O'Neill biography.
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Sunset Carson Western
9 Movie: "Strange Bargain," Martha Scott, Jeffrey Lynn (49-1st run).
Whodunit
11 Movie: "Parnell," Clark Gable, Myrna Loy (36). Irish patriot
13 Varieties 9:30
- 2 Light of Faith (Jewish)
4 The Christophers: "Obligation of Service" 10:00 A. M.
- 2 Learning '62: "Open House at the Fire Dept."
4 This Is the Life (Luth.): "Out of the Past"
5 For Kids Only, Bozo, Tom Hatten and Skipper Frank
7 Bob Livingston Western: "Beneath Western Skies"
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea 10:30
- 2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Lung Cancer"
4 Frontiers of Faith. Clergyman becomes unsure of his calling
9 Teleplay: "Crossed and Double-Crossed"
13 Joe Matthews Show (live) 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Science and Its Magic, Julius Sumner Miller: "Heat-Temperature" (2)
4 (Color) The Answer (S. Bapt.): "House of Wicked"
7 Smiley Burnett Western
9 Dow Finsterwald Tips
11 Great Churches: First Baptist (Covina)
13 Church in the Home 11:10
- 9 PRO BASKETBALL...
★ LAKERS vs. CELTICS 11:30
- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 EXCITING ACTION MOVIE!
★ "WICKED AS THEY COME" Stars Arlene Dahl, Herbert Marshall (57)
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE...
★ Celebrity Home Showcase Visits GEORGE RAFT 12 NOON
- 2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven with Fowler Hamilton, administrator of the Agency for International Development
7 770 on TV, L. Shane
11 Movie: "6000 Enemies," Walter Pidgeon (38)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts 12:25
- 2 Ned Calmer with News 12:30
- 2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Christ, Caesar and Conscience," Macdonald Carey stars as James Madison
5 Gardena Auction Center
7 Big Story, B. Meredith
13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "Story of Seabiscuit," Shirley Temple, Lon McCallister, Barry Fitz-

- gerald (49)
4 Teleplay: "Night of Terror," Donald Murphy
5 Movie: "Gallant Journey," Glenn Ford, Janet Blair
7 Issues and Answers (time switch today only). GOP Nat'l Chairman Wm. E. Miller discusses plans for '64 Presidential campaign and answers charges of party "negativism"
11 Dan Smoot Reports, on subversion in the State Dept.
13 Voice of Calvary 1:15
- 11 Movie: "Mystery of Mr. X," Robt. Montgomery, Lewis Stone (33). Whodunit with 8 murders 1:30
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Ken Smoyer: "Fertilizer"
7 Message of the Master
13 GREAT WESTERN RODEO
★ by WORTHINGTON DODGE Live from Exposition Center, with rodeo events 1:40
- 9 PRO BASEBALL...
★ ANGELS vs. HOUSTON 2:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) Covenant: "Concept of Man," Dr. K. Morgan Edwards
7 Adv. of William Tell 2:30
- 2 Sun. Sports Spectacular: "Turn of the Century Fights—First Fight Films Ever Made" (sports box)
4 (Color) College Report: "Let's Bring Back Our Heroes," Claremont. Attack on history teaching methods
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
7 Meet the Professor: Dr. Wm. Melnitz, UCLA prof. of theatre arts. 3:00 P. M.
- 4 NEW SERIES—EXPERTS on ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE How to beautify homes, cities and industrial plants
7 Directions '62: Lenten music by the famed Pelousin Chorale
11 Movie: "Nazi Agent," Conrad Veidt in dual role (41) 3:30
- 4 Movie: "Fighting 69th," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien (40)
7 Intertel: "Don't Label Me," Repeat of hour-long study of British Guiana under Dr. Cheddi Jagan 4:00 P. M.
- 2 SHELL'S WONDERFUL
★ WORLD OF GOLF... (see sports box)
11 Ski Trails, Burke Kaplan 4:30
- 7 Press Conference, Baxter Ward: "Alcoholism in So. Calif."
11 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren
13 Soc. Security in Action 4:45
- 9 Baseball Wrap-up
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Leonard Bernstein and the N.Y. Philharmonic (see box)
4 The Nation's Future: "Will the Administration's Farm Program Work?" (see box)
5 John Gunther's High Road "Dew Line" (radar net in Arctic)
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: "Tucson Rodeo" (see sports box)
9 (Color) Movie: "Boy with Green Hair," Dean Stockwell, Pat O'Brien (48)
11 Territory Underwater: "Under the Ice"
13 Press and the Clergy: "My Home Was Bombed by Terrorists" (see box) 5:30
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Laurel & Hardy Films (2)
13 Dr. Efield and Friend 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press

SPECIAL

LEONARD BERNSTEIN and the New York Philharmonic. "The Drama of Carmen," a 90-minute study of Georges Bizet's operatic masterpiece, features the American TV debut of French mezzo-soprano Jane Rhodes of the Met. Special, at 5 p.m. on channel 2, preempts "Ted Mack," "College Bowl" and "20th Century."

THE NATION'S FUTURE—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) debate the administration's farm program (taped March 1) at 5 p.m. on channel 4.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR—Mark Twain's "Prince and the Pauper" gets a three-part adaptation starting at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4. Australian youth Sean Scully plays the dual title roles, with Guy (Zorro) Williams as cavalier Miles Hendon. The boys exchange clothes during today's hour, and when the king dies the pauper is crowned.

ART KASSEL'S DANCE PARTY—Premiere. Live dance music from Myron's Ballroom, with 14-piece band, singer Gloria Hunt and professional dance acts. At 7:30 p.m. on channel 11, weekly series will be a full-hour after today's initial show.

THEATRE 62—Viveca Lindfors, Richard Basehart and Boris Karloff star in a color adaptation of the 1948 Gregory Peck-Ann Todd-Valli movie "The Paradine Case" at 10 p.m. on channel 4. Young criminal lawyer learns the penalty for becoming emotionally involved with a client.

Edw. M. "Ted" Kennedy, the President's youngest brother, reports on his trip to Europe and Middle East, and on his possible Senatorial ambitions
5 The Invisible Man
13 Newsroom, Don Rose 6:30

2 Mister Ed, Alan Young
Connie Ilnes. Ed finds his mother on a farm pulling a plow (repeat)
4 1, 2, 3—Gol Jack Lescault, Richard Thomas
Caribbean underwater adventure highlights octopus-shark battle.
5 Farmer John Ham & Bacon
★ Brings Action & Fun
LIVE on POLKA PARADE
Salute to St. Patrick's Day
7 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Peter Breck, John Dehner, Willard Waterman, Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday and a pretender of each complicated deputized Bart's clean-up of Abilene
9 Championship Bowling Jouglaud vs. Weber
11 JOHNNY GRANT'S SEARCH
★ FOR TALENT—LIVE!—by WORTHINGTON DODGE
Premiere of weekly talent-hunt, live from Myron's Ballroom, with winners chosen both by viewer votes and by at-home panel of judges.
13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
★ Host... JACK ROURE 7:00 P. M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Timmy and Cully get royal treatment when dog show officials mistake Lassie for national champion
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Unique version of "The 3 Bears"
13 Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy with authors Frank Gruber, Allen Rivkin and Laura Kerr 7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis discovers one weakness of Wilsons' tyrannical new housekeeper (Jean Stapleton)
4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Prince and Pauper" (see box)
5 Wire Service
7 Follow the Sun, Barry Coe, Wally Cox, Jim Backus, Cecil Kellaway. Electronic computer slips a cog in selecting new city manager—but town benefits from error
9 CAST OF THOUSANDS
★ 1ST RUN: "SWORD & THE DRAGON"—COLOR

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Maureen O'Hara, Rosemary Clooney and Pat Rooney Sr. join Sullivan in a Gaelic vocal quartet salute to St. Patrick's Day, while Henry Fonda and Olivia DeHavilland do a 12-min. scene from "A Gift of Time" and Bobby Rydell sings
11 FABULOUS HARLEM
★ GLOBETROTTERS... (see sports box)
13 SIDNEY LINDEN INTER-
★ VIEWS—Special Guests 8:30

4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Wally Cox guests as playful pickpocket who turns the tables on Toody
5 Cannonball, Paul Birch, William Campbell
7 Lawman, John Russell, Virginia Gregg. Troop must arrest fast-drawing woman gunslinger
9:00 P. M.

2 G-E Theatre: "A Very Special Girl," Barbara Rush, Miriam Hopkins, Jane Withers, Edward Binns. Girl rejects all suitors because of high

Legendary battles between Prince Vanda and the Tugar hordes. A top movie in Europe in 1954

11 ART KASSEL'S DANCE PARTY—LIVE!—by WORTHINGTON DODGE

(see box)
13 Rendezvous with Adventure: "Constricting Death," Lee Green 8:00 P. M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Maureen O'Hara, Rosemary Clooney and Pat Rooney Sr. join Sullivan in a Gaelic vocal quartet salute to St. Patrick's Day, while Henry Fonda and Olivia DeHavilland do a 12-min. scene from "A Gift of Time" and Bobby Rydell sings

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(see sports box)
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Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 9, with final telecast finding the Lakers at the Boston Celtics' home court (warmup at 11:10 a.m.).

ANGELS BASEBALL, 1:55 p.m. on channel 9 (warmup at 1:40), with the Houston Colt .45s at Palm Springs.

SUNDAY SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m. on channel 2, with rare films of early boxing immortals, including some made by Thomas A. Edison. Action shots of James J. Jeffries, Jack Johnson, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett and others.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF, 4 p.m. on channel 2, goes to the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club course for a match between Ted Kroll and Chen Ching-Po.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has tapes of the Tucson Rodeo, with leading cowboys competing in the La Fiesta de Los Vaqueros.

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS, 8 p.m. on channel 11, as the clown prince of basketball meet the Washington Generals at the Sports Arena.

standards set by her dominating mother
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Arthur Franz, Charles Briggs, Les Tremayne, John Mitchum. Ben's error in judgment places wrong men in authority when sheriff is wounded
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Bus Stop: "Verdict of 12," Richard Anderson, Richard Carlson, John Kerr. Political chicanery brings in special prosecutor for sensational murder trial
13 The Bitter End, Don Rose, Eddie Gevitz 9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program. Benny dreams he's Alexander Hamilton, with Don Wilson as Benjamin Franklin and Dennis Day as Aaron Burr
5 Teen World International. Panel discusses teenage morals, as Lucille Norman sings
9 (Color) Kingdom of the Sea: "Water Champs" 10:00 P. M.

2 Candid Camera, Durrward Kirby. Traffic cop with a "cool" beat, trick mirror
4 (Color) Theatre 62: "The Paradine Case" (see box)
5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Hefner with Frank D'Rone, Lenny Maxwell, Frances Faye, Jimmy Van Heusen and Sammy Cahn
7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Ray Walston, Maggie Pierce, J. Pat O'Malley. A much-married friend tries to trick Troy into matrimony
9 I Led Three Lives
11 Sun. News, Les Lampson
13 Newsroom, Don Rose 10:15

11 Sports News, Steve Ellis 10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly
9 (Color) Movie: "Moulin Rouge," Jose Ferrer (53)
11 Open End, David Susskind: "How They Live in Russia Today?" Jean Pierre Giraudoux, Harrison Salisbury, Peter Viereck, George London, Michael Gentall
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 11:00 P. M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS...
★ Pres. by STATE MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
5 Roller Skating Championships (taped from Tues.)
7 Southland, Baxter Ward 11:15

2 Movie: "Searching Wind," Robert Young, Sylvia Sidney (46). Lillian Hellman's story of career diplomat
4 Changing Times Magazine
7 Editor's Choice (new time) 11:30

4 Ital. Movie: "Outlaw Girl." 1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Jumping for Joy."

Commercials Have Talking Pencils, Singing Coffee Cups

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA)—"Thank heaven you're home," the urgent voice breathes into the phone. "Can you get over here by noon? We need a talking pencil..."

With minor variations, this desperate little scene is played at least 150 times a day in this desperate town, and probably another 150 times here and there across the nation.

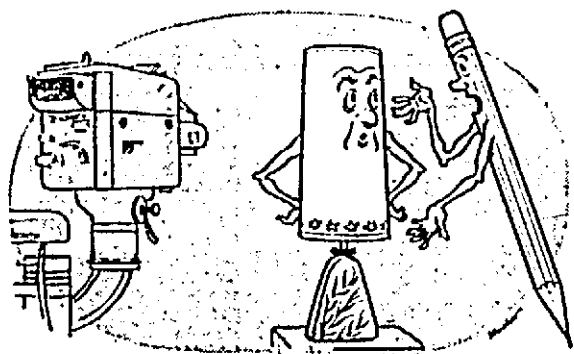
For of all the vital jobs in the economy today, few are more important than casting director in TV commercials — especially nowadays when more pencils talk, more coffee cups sing and more trolls demonstrate products than ever before.

It's no joke. Madison Avenue men sober up as soon as the topic is opened. With clients spending upwards of \$50,000 for eight 20-second commercials today, it is terribly important that a pencil talk like a pencil and not like a lampshade or a cocker spaniel.

MOST COMMERCIALS are a group enterprise involving client, writer, artist, composer, market researcher, etc. And the trend today is toward a combination of animation to captivate the viewer and live photography to make his mouth water for the product. With the necessary conferences and client approval, it generally takes three to eight months to get words and picture approved.

At this point, it is turned over to the casting director to find the voices.

This specialist is usually a woman, generally with casting experience dating back to radio soap operadom and, like



(Cartoon by Staff Artist Clyde Winkler)

SAID THE PENCIL TO THE LAMP:
'Shed a Little Light on This Point'

Helen Trent, considerably over 35.

Her job is to know who's who in sibilants everywhere from New York to Hollywood. Her pay: between \$200 and \$400 per week. And as she has the power to award small parts that can earn actors thousands of dollars, she is often very popular.

But as she is employed by an advertising agency, she is also often very insecure.

"SO," SAYS EMINENTLY successful commercial voice Allen Swift, "it is your job as an actor to make her feel secure. You do this in several ways."

First, Swift says, if you're a newcomer you make her rest easy by letting her know of your credits—the previous jobs you've had.

"If you don't have any, you make them up."

Second, if the part calls for a talking pencil and she has auditioned 200 people already, you help share the responsibility. You ask her, with a tone of easy authority, if it's to be a mechanical pencil or a wooden one, a round pencil or one with sides, a pencil with an eraser or one without.

"She has no more idea than you of what a pencil talks like. But once you've helped her think it through, you usually get the part."

Lewis Special

Jerry Lewis will do a one-hour special for ABC-TV on May 29.

(Advertisement)

Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsey of L.A. Calif. Her's blood-red skin, covered with vaginal itch, genital itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANCALAVE. This new medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germ while it soothes raw, itched and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—no more itching. Don't rub in LANCALAVE or drugs.



IN COLOR
9



BARBARA RUSH has the role of a career girl fearful of marriage during 'General Electric Theater' at 9 p. m. Sunday (today), channel 2.

New peanut hearing aid that fits in the ear

IF words are not clear . . . IF you do not want to wear a hearing aid all the time . . .

COME IN or PHONE NOW

for an appointment in

YOUR HOME or OUR OFFICE

for free hearing test. No obligation

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Our Super Special
Wedgewood
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Glass Door, Oven Light, etc.,
with choice of 36" - 42" burner
tops.
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\$139.00

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- Needs for built-ins from \$19.95
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 - General Electric Built-in Burner \$79.00
 - Frigidaire Burner (W2212) \$79.00
 - Universal Oven and Top \$129.00
 - Gaffers & Sattler Oven \$125.00
 - Wedgewood Holly Oven & Top \$139.00
 - O'Keefe & Merrill Oven, Top \$179.00
 - Waste King Dishwasher \$79.00
 - Frigidaire 2 Oven (R2689) \$229.00
 - Frigidaire Oven (R2684) \$129.00
 - Frigidaire Oven (R2191) \$129.00
 - Frigidaire Dishwasher (DWD42) \$129.00
 - Thermador Oven, Top \$199.00
 - Frigidaire 18" Floor (R26810) \$229.00
 - Frigidaire 30" Floor (R26810) \$299.00
 - Gaffers & Sattler Oven (2072) \$149.00
 - Gaffers & Sattler Oven (2202) \$149.00
 - Gaffers & Sattler Oven (2294) \$149.00
 - Gaffers & Sattler Top (144) \$79.00

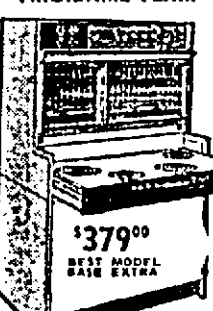
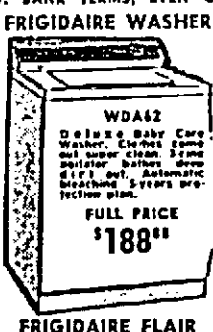
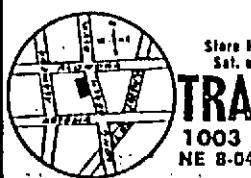
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- RCA Washer-Dryer Combo \$249.00
- Hotpoint Washer, 2 Speed \$179.00

REFRIGERATORS

- Frigidaire 12" (DA12 43) \$199.00
- Thermador 14" Built-in Refrig. \$499.00
- Frigidaire 12" 2 Door Refrig. \$249.00
- Hotpoint 12 cu. ft. Auto. Def. \$229.00
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- Hotpoint Two Door \$229.00
- Hotpoint Frost Free 12" \$249.00
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14-cu. ft. 2-door Frigidaire refrigerator. Choice of colors. No frost. With 21 lb. freezer. Even an Eskimo would buy this terrific value. Available in colors. 1201AT 62



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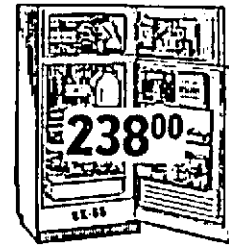
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HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

HOTPOINT WASHER

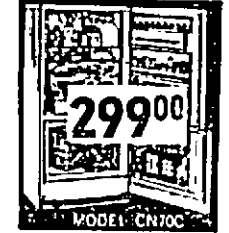


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TRADER TUCKER
1003 S. Long Beach Bl.
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MONDAY

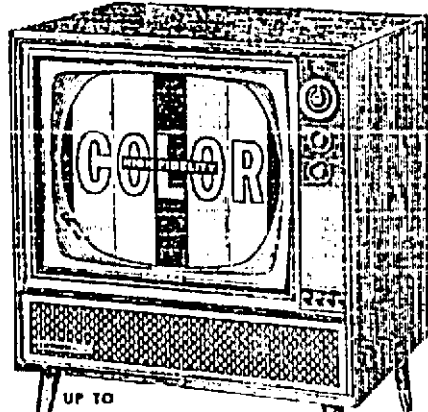
- 5:15**
2 Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
2 USC Telecourse "Music"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
(the power to tax)
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo, with Girl
Scout salute
4 Today, John Chancellor
with live 2-way radio re-
port from New Delhi on
Mrs. Kennedy's tour.
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"
"Michelangelo Paintings"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Father Takes a
Wife," Adolphe Menjou
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Hwyay Holiday: Monterey
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health

12 Years Local Exp.
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THE ESTERN CO.

9:45

- 13 Guidepost to Science (8)**
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Advntr: "Finland"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Film: "Years of Phoenix"
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impres-
sion. Ann Rutherford is
week-long panelist.
5 Women's Bowling
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace, with
Jack Jones, Virginia Peter-
son, Quentin Reynolds
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Thr (tr. teleplay)
11 Songs, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Lady Luck"
11 Sheriff John, John Povich
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Public Service Film
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Week's guests: Jack Car-
ter, Betty Furness
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Consult Dr. Brothers:
Telecopter News; Movie
(1:10): "Keeper of the



FAYE NUEL portrays the wife of a rookie policeman who is shot during '87th Precinct' at 9 p. m. Monday, channel 4.

- Bees," Gloria Henry (35)**
7 Day in Court: Ins. fraud
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Fashion for Living, E. Lynn
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost to Storytime
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish (5)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "N. Y. Confiden-
tial," Broderick Crawford
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Troy Donahue
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Babes in Arms,"
Judy Garland, M. Rooney
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Bud Collyer
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Br. Movie: "Cast a Dark
Shadow," Dirk Bogarde
7 Mrs. JFK's Trip: American
Bandstand (4:05), Five-
minute daily news pro-
grams will follow Jackie
Kennedy in India and
Pakistan.
9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:50
7 American Bandstand.
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tarzan Tri-
umphs," Johnny Weiss-
muller, Frances Gifford
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30
7 The Snopy Sales Show
9 Cartoon Express
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Malone Goes Golfing.

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports**
5 Boro the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 PRO BASEBALL! . .
★ ANGELS vs. BOSTON
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Beany and Cecil. Torn
treasure map.
11 Space Angel: Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Shannon, George Nader.
Heir to monthly \$1000 is
missing, but checks are
cashied.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Expedition! Col. John D.
Craig: "Behind the Walls
of Kano." Africa's ancient
and fantastic walled city.
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Houday, Bill Burrud:
"Land of Shining Moun-
tains" (Montana)
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth,
4 (Color) Everglades, Ron
Hayes. Man flees with
sick daughter when he
loses custody.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Cheyenne Show, Clint
Walker, Susan Seaforth.
Only Hodie believes that
pretty young Bostonian is
responsible for threaten-
ing notes, and murder.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 I Search for Adventure:
"Eskimo" (repeat)
8:00 P.M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Cara
Williams, Harry Morgan.
Gladys hides jade Buddha
in tangle with art thieves.
4 National Velvet, Lori Mar-
tin. Mi (James McCallion)
nearly loses out on his
citizenship application.
5 Medic, Richard Boone.
Hypochondriac artist.
11 The Aquanauts, Keith
Larsen, Jeremy Slate,
Dean Jones, Alfred Ryder,
Pippa Scott. Murder
charge in Trieste.
13 Adventure Tomorrow:
"ABC's of Guided Mis-
siles."
8:30
2 Father Knows Best,
4 (Color) Price Is Right, Bill
Cullen. Clam digger is
new champion.
5 Panel: "Parole"
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Con-
ners. Lucas takes up reg-
ular poker games with
professional gambler.
13 Everybody Sing!
8:45
9 Baseball Wrap-Up
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show.
Rusty goes on a hunger
strike when refused over-
night saddle trip.
4 87th Precinct, Robert
Lansing, Lee Tracy, Jack
Hogan, Faye Nuell. Vet-
eran officer decides
against informing when
he sees his son kill tookie

SPECIAL

THRILLER—Henry Jones, Reta Shaw, Edgar Buchanan, Philip Ober, Jocelyn Brando, Eve McVeagh and Jim Davis star in series' first western, at 10 p.m. on channel 4. An undertaker uses his professional talents to dispose of his troublesome wives. Walker Edmiston is featured.

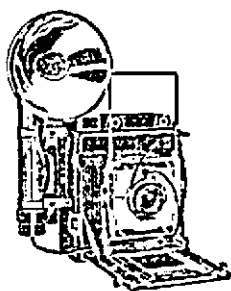
Sports Today

MAIN EVENT, 9:30 p.m.
 on channel 5, has Joe E. Lewis joining Rocky Marciano in watching films of the 1954 Giardello decision over Jones.

BASEBALL, 6:15 p.m.
 on channel 9, with the L. A. Angels in an exhibition game with the Boston Red Sox. Taped this afternoon at Palm Springs. (Warm-up at 6 p.m.)

- policeman.
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 SurfSide 6, Van Williams,
Diane McBain, Dennis
Hopper. Daphne is "adopt-
ed" by five retired gang-
sters.
9 Movie: "The Winning
Team," Ronald Reagan,
Doris Day, Frank Love-
joy ('52). Biopic of pitcher
Grover Cleveland Alex-
ander.
11 Great Music from Chi-
cago, Hans Rosbaud con-
ducts with John Browning
as piano soloist.
13 This Man Dawson,
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show.
Aunt Bee inherits town
drunk (Hal Smith) when
moonshiners overflow the
cell.
5 Main Event (see sps box)
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
10:00 P.M.
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.
Chick finds his old high
school coach hospitalized
with both psychological
and physical problems.
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"Til Death Do Us Part"
(see box)
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Harri Rhodes, Ed-
gar Stehli, Gina Gillespie.
Injured pugilist balks at
Casey's order that he un-
dergo a series of tests be-
fore fighting again.
11 George Putnam and News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore. Liberace is celeb-
rity guest.
5 Counterthrust.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings.
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News: Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Dugan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "Daniel Boone,"
George O'Brien
7 Baxter Ward news (11:10)
11:15
2 Movie: "Silken Affair,"
David Niven, Genevieve
Page (Br.—'57). Sheepish
accountant decides to take
a fling.
4 (Color) Best of Paar
(11:18): Betty Johnson,
Dody Goodman, Shelley
Berman, Milt Kamen
9 (Color) Movie: "Track of
the Cat," Robert Mitchum.
7 Weather News (11:25)
11:30
7 Honeymooners: "Trapped"
12 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "The Gangster,"
Barry Sullivan ('47)
12:30
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Movie (12:35): "Three
Men in White."
12:45
9 Movie: "Magnificent Am-
bersons," Joseph Cotten
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Sin Town," Con-
stance Bennett,
4 Teleplay: "Exclusive,"

Clint Eastwood has flown to Japan for a two-week tour in connection with his CBS-TV "Rawhide" series.



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JACK BENNY has a hysterical, historical dream and believes that Don Wilson (right) invents the electric bulb. It's on 'The Jack Benny Program' at 9:30 p. m. Sunday (today), channel 2.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — "The Drama of Carmen" is a 90-minute study of Georges Bizet's operatic masterpiece. Leonard Bernstein conducts the New York Philharmonic. French mezzo-soprano Jane Rhodes sings the title role. It's on channel 2 at 5 p.m.

Monday—"Thriller" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 brings a drama about an undertaker who uses his hidden talents to dispose of troublesome wives.

Tuesday — Chet Huntley narrates for a documentary about the American farmer, "The Land," at 10 p.m. on channel 4. The plight of the small farmer and technological advances in agriculture are considered.

Wednesday—"Circle Theater" at 10 p.m. on channel 2

dramatizes a true story about a Polish Jew who was sheltered by a Catholic family during the Nazi occupation. Abe Rothstein, the Brooklyn merchant about whom the story is told, will be introduced by host Ron Cochran.

Thursday — "Sing Along With Mitch" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 salutes St. Patrick's Day with production rendition of "Mother Machree." The program will be in COLOR —not necessarily all green.

Friday—"Telephone Hour" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR features vocalists Alfred Drake and Pattie Page, musical-comedy performer Barbara Cooy, opera singers Lisa Della Casa and Franco Corelli, ballet dancers Jacques d'Amboise and Melissa Hayden.

Saturday — "Perry Mason" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 presents "The Case of the Absent Artist," guest-starring Zasu Pitts as a landlady.

Contract for 'Sing'

NBC-TV has contracted with Mitch Miller to air his "Sing Along With Mitch" programs through the 1964 season. The highly-rated series was first aired as a one-time special in May 1960.

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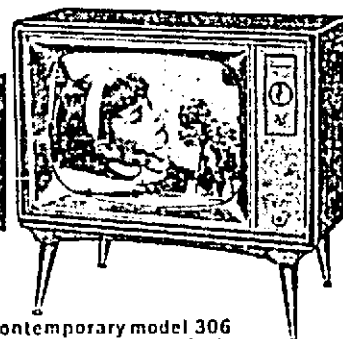
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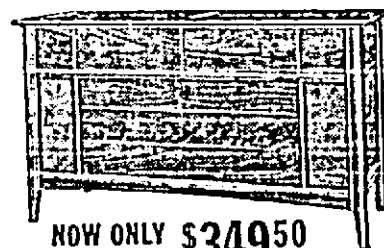
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- W. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Fries Ave., Wilmington

• Plush Cow

- Pacific Coast Hwy. at Pine

TUESDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
5:00 P. M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom, "Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Everyday Law," Allen Neiman
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" (federalism in transition)
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo; Igloos
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:15
9 Cartoonsville—A. M.
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
4 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Eric Sevareid
4 Morn'g Startime (teletype)
5 The Jack La Lanne Show

- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "5th Ave. Girl," Ginger Rogers (39)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Hiway Holidays: "Marine-land & Newport Harbor"
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (8)
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Wild Advntr: "New York"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Understanding: "Nigeria"
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Women's Bowling
L.H.'s Merle Matthews meets Arlene Eck in final
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 P.M. Mike Wallace, with Milbourne Christopher, Abe Burrows and others
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Thr. (teletype)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "A Likely Story," Bill Williams (47)
11 Sheriff John, John Roviek
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Assignment Education
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Gangster's Boy," Jackie Cooper

SPECIAL

DICK POWELL SHOW — Powells Dick and Jane co-star with Bella Darvi and Akim Tamiroff in a Paris-set story about the Algerian struggle, at 9 p.m. on channel 4. An Army deserter-turned-gunner sells weapons to highest bidder.

THE LAND—Chet Huntley narrates a special hour-long color story of the American farmer at 10 p.m. on channel 4. Segments cover farms today, dwindling country towns, agricultural research, surpluses, and the cost of food—and the farmer's share of it.

- 7 Day in Court: attempted homicide
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H's Party
Guest: Pat Carroll
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "On the Loose," Melvyn Douglas (51)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Patricia Neal, Nita Talbot
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Biography of a Bachelor Girl," Ann Harding (34). Adventure.
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Phyllis Diller
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Lady by Choice," May Robson, Carole Lombard (31)
7 Mrs. JFK's Trip: American Bandstand (4:05)
9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Fighting Father Duane," Pat O'Brien, Darryl Hickman (48)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Whiplash," Dane Clark, Alexis Smith, Zachary Scott (48)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Tom Malone's Sports
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy

Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, from El Monte Legion Stadium.

- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P. M.
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian (new time for repeats as "Whiplash" moves to Fridays). With Wichita civilized, Earp moves on to Dodge City.
5 Beat Odds, Mike Stokey
7 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World: "Hong Kong Nights"
7:15
7 Doug Edwards and News
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke). Youth runs amok when he realizes he is a pawn in cruel scheme to destroy Dillon.
4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Bob Fuller, John Lupton, Band of Sioux seize man from the Sherman ranch.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. "Accidents" threaten girls' school.
7 The Bugs Bunny Show.
"Astro-Nuts" in 2350 A.D.
9 (Color) Best of the Post: "I'm No Hero," Dan O'Herlihy. Surgeon forced to operate on bandit.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Brazil's Jungle Railroad"
8:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Carol Burnett and Darren McGavin are guests.
5 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney
7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe. Bentley has problems when he writes off his dates with a beautiful girl as tax deductions.
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Psychopath blows up new buildings.
13 A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "Hembs, Babies and Biology" (pt. 3). Dignity of individual diminishes with population increase.
8:30
2 Dohie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver. Sociology assignment involves working with hostile young toughs.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Profit-Sharing Plan," Henry Jones, Ruth Story, Rebecca Sand. Bomb scare aboard plane
5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Jack Klugman. Adams' former Marine Corps Co. has become a derelict.
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Eye surgeon kidnaped
13 Page One, Peter Hansen. Film slips of Russian Revolution, Spanish Civil War, Nazi beginnings.
9:00 P. M.
2 The Red Skelton Show. Warner Anderson of the old "Line-Up" series gets back on the force as a police sergeant who treats Freddie kindly until he gets involved in a gang war.
4 The Dick Powell Show: "View from the Eiffel Tower" (see box)
9 Movie: "The Winning



JANE POWELL is featured in a drama about an American gun-runner on 'The Dick Powell Show' at 9 p. m. Tuesday, channel 4.

- Team," Ronald Reagan, Doris Day (52)
11 Divorce Court.
13 Ski Show, Lela Malone
9:30
2 Ichabod and Me, Robert Sterling, George Chandler. Old-timers object when Bob sets out to attract big industry.
7 Yours for a Song
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
10:00 P. M.
2 The Garry Moore Show. Singer Steve Lawrence and comedian Bob Melvin join the regulars, with Red Skelton as special guest star.
4 (Color) The Land (see box). Preempts "Cain's Hundred."
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Second Chance," Cliff Robertson, Earl Holliman, Andrew Prince. Turncoat GI, after serving his sentence for Korea, has his brone riding entries refused.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
5 Divorce Hearing
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "State Dept. File No. 610," Wm. Lundigan
7 Baxter Ward news (11:10)
11:15
2 Movie: "Timetable," Mark Stevens, Felicia Farr (56)
4 The Best of Paar (11/13): Red Skelton, Ed Reimeres, Alex King, Bel Air fire
9 Movie: "Jezebel," Bette Davis, George Brent (38). Miss Davis at her best as vicious Southern belle.
7 Weather News (11:25)
11:30
7 The Honeymooners.
12 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Scotland Yard Inspector," Cesar Romero (Br.-52)
12:30
11 Maria Palmer, Movie (12:35): "Adventure," Clark Gable.
12:45
9 Movie: "The Fugitive," Henry Fonda.
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Two-Gun Lady,"
4 One O'clock Curtain

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Television Building Tradition With Documentaries

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—The excitement generated by Col. John Glenn's flight should focus attention on television's role in making a popular hero. And, as a by-product, on television's place in the 1962 spectrum of entertainment media.

Television has the power to help make sudden heroes, just as it has been already demonstrated that it can go a long way toward making presidents. The only thing television can't make, apparently, is a major contribution to the arts.

AT THIS POINT, television executives ought to do a little serious thinking. When most people are asked what they remember as the high spots of their viewing careers, generally they mention certain memorable programs — the Kefauver or Army-McCarthy hearings, the political conventions, the Glenn flight.

Obviously, no network can produce a program that puts on Glenn flights or Army-McCarthy hearings every Thursday night at eight. But there is a next-best thing.

At the moment, most television programming is a pale copy of some other entertain-

ment medium. Most programs are carbons of old radio shows. Many more are attempts, to duplicate the movies. A few try to imitate Broadway and the legitimate theater.

But the only two types of entertainment on the schedule which can be considered to be children of the TV medium are the panel shows and the documentaries. We can dismiss the panel shows hurriedly; they are moderately enjoyable at times, but are not really major contributions to world culture.

DOCUMENTARIES are something else again. While there have been some documentaries produced for the theater screen, these have been relatively few. And they showed mainly in art the-

aters, unfortunately. The large presentation houses wanted big stars in sensational, gripping, thrilling, hilarious dramas. They didn't want anything that was not box office.

Television is the medium best suited to documentaries, and we are building a great documentary tradition in American TV.

When you think of the parade of documentaries—CBS Reports, NBC White Paper, ABC Close-Up, The Twentieth Century, Chet Huntley Reporting, David Brinkley's Journal—it is encouraging.

OVER THE YEARS, these programs and others like them have contributed much to our knowledge of our

Burt Lancaster Hosts Cancer Special April 1

Burt Lancaster will serve as host April 1 when an hour-long special sponsored by two cancer-fighting organizations is aired on ABC-TV.

Entitled "At This Very Moment," the program basically will be an entertainment show with top stars. However, it will also dramatize 25 years of progress in cancer control.

It will be presented by the American Cancer Society and the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Foundation.



GLORIA HART will be the featured vocalist when 'Art Kassel's Dance Party' premieres at 7:30 p. m. Sunday (today) on channel 11.

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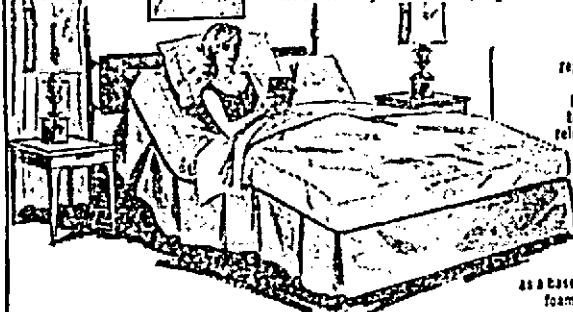
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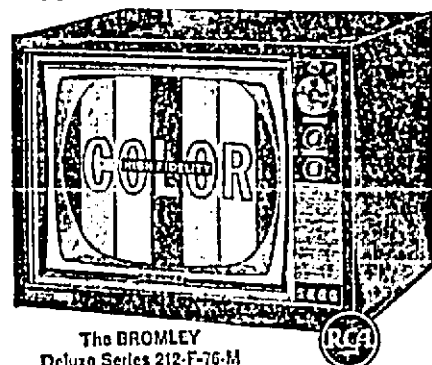
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OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

- 5:15
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Music"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
"American Government"
(centralization of power)
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:15
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
13 County Schools Institute
8:15
11 Food Mart on Camera
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"
("King Lear" pt. 1)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Eric Sevareid
4 Morn'g Startime (teleplay)
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "First Yank Into
Tokyo," Tom Neal (45)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Hiway Holidays: "Santa
Fe and Albuquerque"
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (9)
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 (Color) Concentration,
Hugh Downs. Note: today
is NBC "color day."
5 Wild Adventr: "New York"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 9 Population Revolution
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Im-
pression, Bill Leyden
5 Dateline Europe, G. Mohr
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Truth or Con-
sequences, Bob Barker
5 PM, Mike Wallace, with
Dolores Gray, Gary Cros-
by, Patricia Barry, Bill
Adler, Frank Glibney, Er-
win Corey
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Theatre (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:15
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "The Locket,"
Laraine Day (46)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Films
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 (Color) Special for Wom-
en: "The Indiscriminate
Woman" (see box)
5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Tele-
coper News; Movie
(1:10): "China's Little
Devils," Paul Kelly
7 Day in Court: Injunction
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Goals for Americans
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Ruth Warrick
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost: Man's Advntr.
1:15
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Fuzzy Pink
Nightgown," Jane Russell



KEENAN WYNN por-
trays a gunman during
'Naked City' at 10 p. m.
Wednesday, channel 7.

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 (Color) Here's Hollywood,
Jack Linkletter: Laraine
Day
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Gentle Annie,"
Marjorie Main (44)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 (Color) Say When, Art
James
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 (Color) Mr. Movie: "Black
Tent," Anthony Steel (57)
7 Mrs. JFK's Trip: American
Bandstand (4:05)
9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Belle Starr,"
Gene Tierney, Randolph
Scott, Dana Andrews (41)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Happy Landings,"
Sonja Henie, Don Ameche,
Ethel Merman (38)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Malone Goes Skin Diving
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Men Into Space, William
Lundigan
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel: Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)

11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.

- 4 Death Valley Days: "Mat-
ter of Honor," Vic Mor-
row. Neither love nor
money cause lieutenant
to sway from his duty.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 King of Diamonds, Brod-
erick Crawford
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Passport to Travel, Hal
Sawyer: "Bus Tour of
Spain"

7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30

- 2 The Alvin Show, Ross
Bagdasarian (cartoons).
4 (Color) Wagon Train, John
McIntire, Robert Horton,
Paul Fix, Dennis Patrick,
Jena Engstrom. Scav-
engers try to trap wagon
train into path of a hidden
cannon. Note color today.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Howard K. Smith—News
and comment (see box)
9 Sneak Preview Movie (55
—1st run), Edw. G. Rob-
inson, Nina Foch, Jayne
Mansfield.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Global Zobel: "Tokyo at
Work and Play"

8:00 P.M.
2 Window on Main Street,
Robert Young, Larry
Gates, Ben Cooper. Cub
reporter's first big news
break
5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout
7 Straightaway, Brian Kelly,
John Ashley, Stu Erwin.
Former jazz clarinetist
uses an assumed name in
his mission of revenge.
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Your Weekend, Dick Gar-
ton: "Palm Desert"

8:30
2 Checkmate, Sebastian
Cabot, Mary Astor, Scott
Marlowe. Man suspects
his mother of complicity
in the shotgun death of
his father.

SPECIAL

SPECIAL FOR WOMEN —
Broadway star Carol Law-
rence plays the title role in
"The Indiscriminate Woman,"
driven by a compulsion to in-
dulge in fleeting affairs to
compensate for her inability
to meet her problems head-
on. Dane Clark plays her un-
suspecting fiance, with Alex
Davlin as her most recent
conquest, at 1 p.m., in color,
on channel 4. Promiscuity is
explained as a compulsive
escape, similar to alcoholism
or drug addiction.

CIRCLE THEATRE — Dram-
atized true story about a
Polish Jew, sheltered by a
Roman Catholic family dur-
ing the Nazi occupation, stars
Alexander Scourby with Mar-
keta Kimbrell at 10 p.m. on
channel 2. After he comes to
America and prospers, he
brings his friends to this
country, where they arrived
last Thanksgiving. Abe Roth-
stein, the Brooklyn merchant
whose story is told, is intro-
duced by host Ron Cochran.

HOWARD K. SMITH —
Harold E. Stassen guests in a
discussion of why disarm-
ament talks don't succeed, at
7:30 p.m. on channel 7.

Special Today

WRESTLING, live at 8:30
p.m. on channel 5, with Dick
Lane ringside at the Olympic.

4 (Color) The Joey Bishop
Show, Jaye P. Morgan
guests as a car-hop from
Omaha
5 Wrestling (see spts box)
7 Top Cat (cartoons)
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive,
Steve McQueen. Randall
escorts prisoner to Tucson.
13 Seven League Boots, Jack
Douglas: "One Day in
Paris"

9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Perry Como Show,
with Joe E. Ross and Fred
Gwynne, Toody and Mul-
doon of "Car 51,"
7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony
Eisley, Dorothy Provine.
Wealthy divorcee is ter-
rorized by a prowler.
9 Movie: "Winning Team,"
Ronald Reagan, Doris Day
11 Cimarron City, George
Montgomery. Youth
blames Matt for death of
his alcoholic father.
13 Tele drama:

9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show.
Sally thinks she'll have
to spend her birthday
alone.

10:00 P.M.
2 Circle Theatre: "The Man
Who Refused to Die" (see
box)
4 (Color) Bob Newhart
Show. Skits have televised
tour of the Kremlin with
Mrs. Khrushchev, and a
TV weather forecaster, as
Jim Backus and the Chad
Mitchell trio are guests.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke,
Horace McMahon, Eli
Wallach, Keenan Wynn.
Hunted gunman tries to
win passage money for his
freedom in a dice game.
11 George Putnam with News
13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
4 (Color) David Brinkley's
Journal. A report on elec-
tions in India and an in-
terview with Marcos Pe-
rez Jimenez, former presi-
dent of Venezuela.
5 Overseas Adventure
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "Purple Heart,"
Dana Andrews,
7 Baxter Ward news (11:10)
11:15
2 Movie: "Killers From
Space,"
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show.
Hugh Downs hosts Lib-
erace, while Paar, from
London in B&W, inter-
views Robert Morley
9 (Color) Movie: "First
Traveling Saleslady," Gin-
ger Rogers, James Arness,
11:30
7 Movie: "Shadow Man,"
12 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "I Live on Dan-
ger," Chester Morris
12:30
11 Maria Palmer; Movie
(12:35): "Blossoms in the
Dust," Greer Garson,
12:45
9 Movie: "Full Confession,"
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Ali Baba Goes to
Town," Eddie Cantor,
4 One O'Clock: Curtain
1:30
4 Almanac; Newswrap

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CESAR ROMERO, portraying a deported gangster, has a cafe rendezvous with Ilka Windish during 'Target: The Corruptors' at 10 p. m. Friday, channel 7.

Pan and Fan Mail

Why do those cigarette advertisements insist on having people going through the trees, grass, etc., smoking?

Do you suppose Smokey the Bear hasn't got to them?

Advertising is one thing, but insulting our intelligence is too much. Incidentally, what did they do with Rocky on the Welk Show?

Mrs. F. Withers, Long Beach

Rocky left the Welk show to try and musically make it on his own. I don't know where Smokey the Bear is or I'd ask him who he's got to.

as Ben Casey.

Vera Olson, Long Beach
With that kind of encouragement, Vera, he's liable to start singing in surgery.

We had heard that Bob Denver, who plays Maynard on Dobie Gillis, had a heart attack and died. Is this true?

Betty Parrish, Artesia
No. And he wasn't electrocuted in a bath-tub, either. What Bob would like to see killed are all these rumors about his death.

In reply to the letter of Doris Cosgrove about Vincent Edwards on the Dinah Shore show.

I wonder where Doris was when Vincent sang "Everybody's Got a Home But Me."

We thought his singing was great. His song was so wonderfully done, we just don't remember anything else.

I am no record buyer, but I'll sure buy that one when it is released.

And I still think he's great

Please add my name to those in favor of more Shakespearean theater on television. The educational value is tremendous.

Why aren't all Shakespearean dramas repeated over and over again as a course of study? This is a much more alive way than just reading plays.

H. S. Laufer, Long Beach
Hope the TV-powers-that-be don't take your letter as a "Much Ado About Nothing" and do seriously consider your repeat suggestion as a "Midsummer Night's Dream." If they do it "As You Like It," possibly timing the repeats for every "Twelfth Night," it certainly wouldn't be a "Comedy of Errors" or "Love's Labour's Lost." If they follow your suggestion, Mr. Laufer, it will be a case of "All's Well That Ends Well" and I wish there was some way I could work in "Romeo and Juliet."

An important announcement from the Show Low Pines Development Co.

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Here are the facts about fabulous Show Low Pines... offering everything you want in a vacation home and a secure investment in the future.

ESTATE SIZE WOODED LOTS—Full acre and a quarter lots with a magnificent view of mountains, lakes or streams... Lots average 30 pines and cedars to an acre.

YEAR 'ROUND VACATIONLAND Show Low Pines is at the gateway to Arizona's world famous White Mountain vacationland. Its location at the junction of main highways 60 and 61 and only minutes from the city of Show Low makes it easily accessible from north, south, east or west.

PRIVATE FISHING AND HUNTING PRESERVE Landowners will be issued hunting and fishing permits for this posted and fenced 32,000 acre game and fish preserve. Here you will have your own private lakes annually stocked with game fish, and elk, deer, antelope, wild turkey and other fowl abound on the ranch.

ABUNDANCE OF WATER Show Low Pines has an abundance of clear, cold water... there are producing wells already on the property and government surveys (available with your free brochure) show pure, healthful water to be easily available and inexpensive to obtain.

NEAR PERFECT CLIMATE Show Low Pines is blessed with brilliant, wildflower sprinkled springtimes, golden summers and mild winters. Its 6200 feet elevation combined with its southern latitude creates consistently cool summers and crisp but moderate winters.

SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, CITY CONVENIENCES Show Low Pines is a secluded wonderland, yet is only 10 minutes drive from the city conveniences of Show Low, largest city in the White Mountains. Here you will find schools, churches, theatres, supermarkets, bowling, drug stores... a complete and thriving city.

ECONOMIC GROWTH The industrial growth of the Show Low Pines-White Mountains area is assured by its vast and virtually untouched natural resources. Three plants alone—Southwest Forest Industries pulp mill, Arizona Public Service's new generating plant and a Federal Government subsidizing liquid helium plant—are now under construction and will employ over 2000 people when in full operation. Many smaller companies will also locate in the area in the near future.

SPORTS AND RECREATION Everything you want is on the huge ranch or within a few minutes drive... Hunting, fishing, swimming, golf, tennis, horseback riding, bowling, hiking, mountain climbing, canyoning, country clubbing, night clubbing or just plain basking in the sun or lazing in front of your fireplace.

100% HOME FINANCING Show Low Pines can provide 100% financing for your home or vacation cottage on your Show Low Pines lot. A variety of custom designed plans is available to land owners absolutely free.

SECURE INVESTMENT When population goes up, land values go up and Arizona leads the nation in growth now and will double in population in the next ten years. If you act now you can buy in Show Low Pines at original developer prices. You are the first person ever offered this virgin land as a homestead... the first you can be yours.



Show Low Pines property owners may play on golf courses like this, located only minutes from the property.

Show Low Pines



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FRIDAY

5:45

- 2 Farm Reports; News 6:00 A.M.
- 2 College of Air: "Biology" (Color) Contin. Classroom "Contemp. Math" (repeat) 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "Music" (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" Guest Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:45
- 9 Cartoonsville—A.M. 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 5 AM—LA, Stan Chambers 7 Chucko the Clown 8:30
- 5 Morning Cartoons 11 Susie, Ann Sothern 13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts" 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, D. Schoenbrun 4 Great Decisions: "Berlin—Test of Allied Unity?" Ron Cochran on differences between allies on the problems 5 The Jack LaLanne Show 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 9 Movie: "From This Day Forward," Joan Fontaine 11 The Princess, Pat Burke 13 Public Service Film 9:15
- 13 Guidepost to Science (5, 6) 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 Hiway Holiday: Yosemite 5 Romper Room 7 The Pioneers 11 Yoga for Health 9:15
- 13 Guidepost: Storybook Time 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 Abbott and Costello (new daily time slot) 11 Face Lifting by Exercise 10:15
- 13 Public Service Film 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon 4 Concentration, H. Downs 5 World Advant: "Ireland" 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 9 Portrait of a Sportswriter 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life 4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden 5 Dateline Europe, G. Mohr 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun 9 Crime Does Not Pay 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Truth or Consequences 5 PM. Mike Wallace with Mel Torme, Cyril Ritchard, Jackie Miles, Hildegarde 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks 9 Medallion Thrt (teleplay) 11 Songo, Del Moore 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow 9 Movie: "Navy Comes Through," Pat O'Brien 11 Sheriff John, John Kovick 13 Middyay Report 12:15
- 13 Public Service Film 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 4 Loretta Young Theatre 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton 13 The Intelligent Parent: "Preparation for School" 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Iudden 4 Young Dr. Malone 5 Consult Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Decoy," Jean Gillie, Edw. Norris (47) 7 Day in Court: small claims 11 The Gale Storm Show 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter If's Party

SPECIAL

TELEPHONE HOUR—Alfred Drake is singing star and host to Barbara Cook, Grant Johannesen, Melissa Hayden and Jacques D'Amboise, Lisa Della Casa, Franco Corelli and Patti Page as "The Music of Love" is offered in song, piano and dance, at 9:30 p.m. in color on channel 4. Music of Puccini, Grieg, Debussy and old Vienna is featured.

CHET HUNTLEY—A report on Jacqueline Kennedy's good-will tour of India and Pakistan, at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4, will cover the early part of her itinerary and views of places she plans to visit afterward. (The first lady gets a double-header March 25, when CBS repeats her White House tour and NBC stars her in its season's final "world of..." hour.)

- with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale 4 Our Five Daughters 7 My Little Margie 9 Tic Tac Bowl, Duke McGraw 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh 13 Industry on Parade 1:15
- 13 Guidepost: Spanish (5) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire 4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Jane Wyman Presents 9 Movie: "Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Reginald Gardiner 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 11 Movie: "Hold Your Man," Jean Harlow, Clark Gable 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day 4 Say When, Art James 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05) 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy 4 Movie: "Brave Warrior," Jon Hall, Michael Ansara 7 Mrs. JFK's Trip: American Bandstand (4:05) 9 Birthday Express 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 9 Movie: "Destination Murder," Joyce McKenzie 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Storm Fear," Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace, Dan Duryea (55) 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Love That Bob! 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost 13 Tom Malone's Sports 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports 5 Bozo the Clown 7 Baxter Ward, News 9 Newsreel, John Willis 11 Highway Patrol 13 Peter Hansen, News 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 7 ABC Evening Report 13 Harold Fishman 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

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VOCALIST Connie Francis appears on the "Mantovani" program at 8 p. m. Friday, channel 13.

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 5 Clete Roberts Reports 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettiger 9 Cartoon Express 11 Space Angel: Dick Tracy 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News 5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Whiplash, Peter Graves (new time), Ruthless land baron 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory 9 Science Fiction Theatre 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons) 13 You Asked for It, J. Smith 7:15
- 2 Douglas Edward, News 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, John van Dreelen, Maria Palmer, Exiled Prussian officer kidnaps Wishbone and Clay and holds them slaves. Don Hight, real-life cattleman who drove 1800 head of cattle across 70 miles of blizzard-swept South Dakota prairie, plays a bit part in the final scene. As Rogers, he says "Come on Wishbone, quit your gabbin' and let's eat." 4 International Showtime: "Circus Classics." 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens 7 The Soupy Sales Show. Jerry Lewis is due for a birthday salute he'll never forget 9 Science Fiction Movie: "King Kong," Bruce Cabot, Fay Wray (33) 11 The Best of Groucho

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- 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Speedway: Daytona's premiere Grand National (59)
- 7 The Hathaways, Peggy Cass, Jack Weston, Marquis Chimps, Frankie Darro. A colt takes a shine to Charlie and mopes for him on race day
- 11 One Step Beyond: "The Gift," Betty Garde, Mary Sinclair, Scott Marlowe. Gypsy palm reader "sees" her son strangle her patron
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte: "Music of Love" and "Music of Dreams," Connie Francis, Hi-Lo's. 8:30
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, John Larch, Lois Smith. Stiles gets chance to pilot a high-speed experimental power boat in episode filmed on Lake Havasu
- 4 Robert Taylor's Detectives. Herschel Bernardi guests as a con man whose intended victim is accidentally murdered
- 5 Movie: "Bullfighter and the Lady," Robert Stack, Joy Page, Gilbert Roland
- 7 The Flintstones (cartoons). Fred looks for an "out" when his mother-in-law moves in
- 11 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, Robert Douglas, Vera Miles. Prominent attorney is possible "front" for racket syndicate 9:00 P.M.
- 7 Sunset Strip, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Andrew Duggan. Bailey and Roscoe solve a British crime with a Sherlock Holmes approach. Richard Lupino plays his 30th role as a jewel thief
- 9 Movie: "Winning Team," Ronald Reagan, Doris Day
- 13 Teledrama: "Overnight Haul," Richard Conte, Elizabeth Scott. 9:30
- 2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Ruth Warrick. Ellie feels useless, so goes into the antique business
- 4 (Color) Telephone Hour (see box)
- 11 Tightrope! Mike Connors. Vicious loan sharks 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Twilight Zone: "Little Girl Lost," Sarah Marshall (Herbert's daughter), Robert Sampson. Cries of a child who can be heard but not seen send her parents on desperate search of their home
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Target: The Corruptors, Steve McNally, Cesar Romero, Ika Windish. Notorious gangster conspires to reenter the U.S. after his deportation to his native Greece
- 11 George Putnam, News 10:15
- 5 Big Three Final (News) 10:30
- 13 Harold Fishman
- 2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite. Week's top story, very likely a report on Jackie Kennedy's tour
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting (see box)
- 5 The Californians
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) Jack Latham News 5 Mahalia Jackson Sings 7 ABC News Final 9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips 11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:05
- 5 Movie: "Luck of the Irish," Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter (48). Leprechaun plays cupid
- 7 Baxter Ward News (11:10) 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Caught in the Draft," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour (41). Draft-dodging movie star
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Hugh Downs hosts N.Y. portion with Paar (from London in R&W) hosting Malcolm Muggeridge
- 9 Movie: "Born to Be Bad," Joan Fontaine, Robt. Ryan 11:30
- 7 The Honeycombers: "Dial J for Janitor" 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Betrayed," Robert Mitchum, Kim Hunter, Dean Jagger (44) 13 Movie 12:30
- 5 Movie: "Submarine Patrol," Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly (38). John Ford direction
- 11 Movie: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, Van Johnson (43). 12:15
- 9 Movie: "Master Race," George Coulouris (44) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Hello Everybody!" Kate Smith, Randolph Scott (23—1st run).
- 4 Movie: "Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady (56) 1:30
- 4 Almanac; Newswrap

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SATURDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
1 Movie: "Savage Frontier" 7:15
2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)
11 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Science Cross-roads: "Gene Action"
11 Western Movie 8:15
2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
1 (Color) Pip the Piper
5 Design for Learning
9 From the Ground Up 8:15
13 Sacred Heart Program 9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo with the Anson Bros.
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Movie
7 Movie: "Jungle Goddess," George Reeves
9 Teatro en Espanol (Span.) "El Ingles de las Huesas" ("The Englishman")
11 Movie: "Viva Villat" Wallace Beery ('33)
13 Panorama Latino 9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo 10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Jr. Edition
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond, Thunder feels his oats. 10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
1 Make Room for Daddy
7 Movie: "Wyoming," Bill Elliott ('47)
9 Movie: "Young Stranger," James MacArthur, Kim Hunter ('57)
11:00 A.M.
2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Sources of Energy"
5 Movie
11 Gateway to Glamour
13 Variedades

Sports Today

- NBA BASKETBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 4, has the Detroit Pistons oppose the Cincinnati Royals in a western division playoff game.
NIT BASKETBALL, 1 p.m. (in progress) on channel 4 as Duquesne meets Navy at the Garden. (Note: special show preempts "All-Star Golf.")
COLLEGE BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m. on channel 11, as USC meets UCLA on the Bruins' diamond.
PRO BOWLERS TOUR 4:30 p.m. on channel 7, with the semifinals and finals of the Memphis Open.
FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, has a 10-round welterweight bout from Miami Beach between Luis Rodriguez and Rudy Falech.
MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers.
11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 NBA Basketball (spts box)
11 Movie: "Call Northside 777," James Stewart, Lee J. Cobb ('47)
12 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Movie: "Winning Team," Ronald Reagan, Doris Day
13 The Bill Anson Show
12:30
2 My Friend Flicka, Johnny Washbrook. Escape from cougar.
5 Movie
7 Movie: "Dakota," John Wayne ('45)
1:00 P.M.
2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "Robbitt, a Tale of Tails," (Lawson)
4 NIT Basketball (spts box)
13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:30
2 Robert Trent with news
11 USC-UCLA Baseball (see sports box)
13 Movie
2:00 P.M.
2 Accent, John Ciardi: "The Pueblos in American Culture." Taped visit to Taos pueblo in northern N. M.
5 Movie: "Amazing Mr. X," Turhan Bey ('48)
9 (Color) Movie: "Montana Belle," Jane Russell as Belle Starr, George Brent, Scott Brady ('52)
2:30
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy. Guests are Tony Dow and Terry Moore.
7 Bill Elliott western
3:00 P.M.
2 Buster Keaton Film
4 Movie
13 Movie
3:30
2 Movie: "Black Book," Robert Cummings, Arlene Dahl ('49). Fr. Revolution
5 Movie: "Cat Women of the Moon," Sonny Tufts
9 Teleplay: "Old Man's

Bride," Joan Leslie, 4:00 P.M.

- 7 Navy Log
9 Latin-Amer. Movie: "De Hombre Hombre" ("From Man to Man")
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 4:30
4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Voyage into Space" (Griffith Park Observatory)
5 Auction City (live)
7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)
11 Movie: "Wrong Number"
13 Movie

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Incendiary Blonde," Betty Hutton ('45). Fictitious biography of Texas Guinan.
4 (Color) Agriculture USA, John Stearns: "U.S. Forest Service"
5 TV Bowling Tournament 5:30
4 (Color) Science in the News, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs on weather forecasting from satellites.
9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Mark of the Gorilla," J. Weissmuller ('50)
11 Builders Showcase 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News-Sports. Weather, Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn
5 FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO
★ PRES. POP DANCE PARTY
7 Lawrence Welk Show
Musical salute to Ireland and Miami as show originates from Hollywood, Fla.
11 Dan Smoot Reports on socialist control in Washington through Keynes' Harvard doctrines.
13 Men of Annapolis 6:15

- 4 Sander Vanocur's Report
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30
4 Changing Times Magazine
11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Gloria Talbott. To get cotton cargo, Grey must woo mercenary girl
13 Victory at Sea 6:45

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
9 Frank Carroll news (6:55)
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Activated mine drifts into Mexican harbor.
4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Fight of Week (spts box)
9 Movie: "Winning Team" (see 12 noon)
13 Special: International Shooting Festival 7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr (see box)
4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Burt Brinkerhoff, Lery Patrick. A psychotic hides his compulsion to kill and wins the affection of Tina.
5 The Freddy Martin Show (from Coconut Grove)
11 This is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity.
7:45
7 Make That Spare, Win Elliott (see sports box)
8:00 P.M.
7 Danger Man, Patrick McGeehan
11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell. Seeking



PAMELA CURRAN is defended by Raymond Burr during 'Perry Mason' at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 2.

missing aviatrix on forbidden island, Lackland is told not to land.

- 13 It's Country Music Time, Biff Collie (2 hours) 9:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Martin Sheen, Biff McGuire. The Prestons find settlement house teenagers staging a mock murder trial and take a hand in the proceedings.
4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Don Beddoe. Stranger's contagious ailment helps prevent prisoner's escape.
5 Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine," James Cagney, Richard Conte ('47)
7 Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow, Jerry Mathers
Wally stays at Lumpy's, so Gilbert decides to take over his bed—all unknown to Ward and June.
11 Overland Trail, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure, Sean McClory. Trouble brews with cargo of gold and pretty card dealers.

- 9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Where the Sidewalk Ends," Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, Gary Merrill ('50-1st run). Police adventure story.
7 Calvin and the Colonel (cartoons).
9 (Color) French Movie: "Woman of Evil," Jeanne Moreau, Armando Francioli ('53). France in 1572.
9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Jena Engstrom, Jeanette Nolan. Dance hall queen tries to

- 11 The Ben Hur Show 10:30
5 Wrestling (taped Wed.)
9 Japan Today
13 The Henry Morgan Show 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Brute Force," Burt Lancaster, Hume Cronyn, Ann Blyth, Yvonne DeCarlo ('47). Prison drama
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
7 Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne, John Carroll
9 Movie: "Troquois Trail," George Montgomery ('50)
13 Night Report, Dan Riss 11:15

- 4 (Color) Brit. Movie: "You Know What Sailors Are," Akim Tamiroff, Donald Sinden ('54-1st run). Homemade secret weapon almost starts a war.
13 The Henry Morgan Show 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Armored Attack," Dan Andrews, Anne Baxter ('43)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 12:15
11 Movie: "Long Search" 12:30

- 7 Movie: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward ('44)
1:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date," Warren William
9 Movie: "Best of the Bad Men," Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan, Claire Trevor ('48)
1:30

- 2 Movie: "Faithful City," Didi Ramati, Jamie Smith (Israel-'52). War orphans in Palestine.

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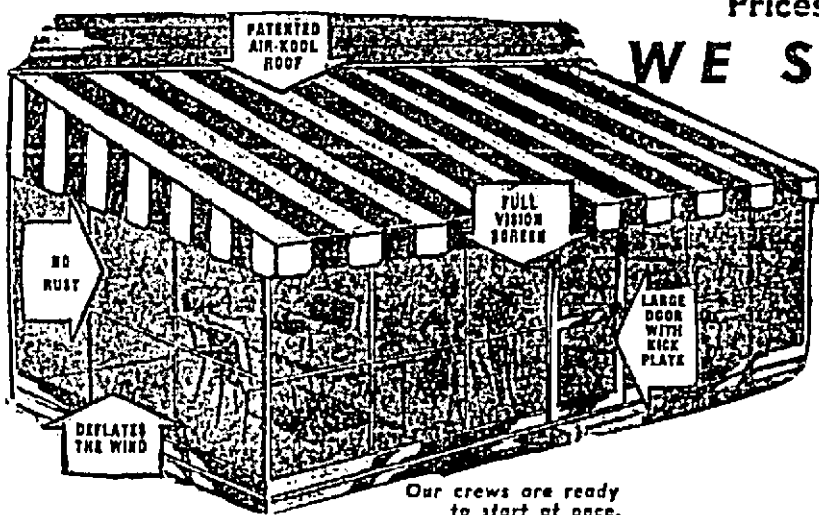
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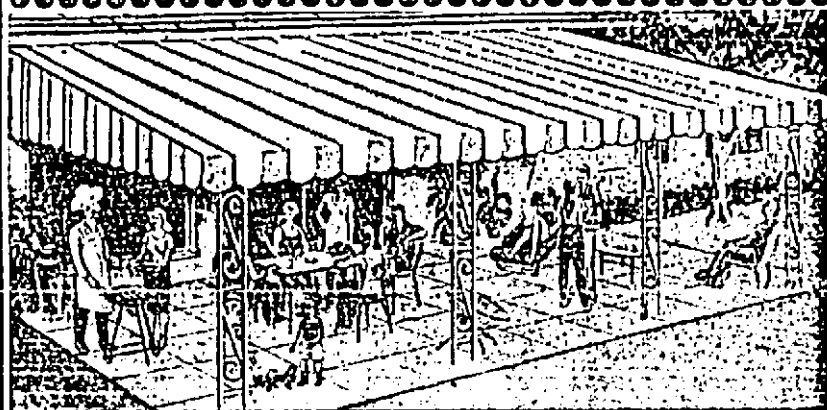
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PARADE

MARCH 11, 1962



Elvis Presley and female 'seconds' in a remake of 'Kid Galahad' PAGE 19

SHOCKING FACTS ABOUT
CARE DURING PREGNANCY PAGE 6

WHY HOLLYWOOD IS
REMAKING OLD MOVIES PAGE 19

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Could you tell me what Dave Guard, formerly of the Kingston Trio, is doing at present and what caused his break from the group?—Barbara Hancy, Tulare, Calif.

A. Guard has gotten up a new group, the Whiskey Hill Singers. He was replaced by John Stewart and reportedly was paid \$350,000 by other members of the Kingston Trio in a financial settlement. Friends say he left because he wanted to do more authentic folk-singing.

Q. Is Helen Hayes' son, James MacArthur, her natural or adopted son?—D. S., Hillsdale, N.J.

A. Adopted.

Q. Veloz and Yolanda, the dance team—I understand he is divorcing her. How long married, and do they have children?—Mrs. Donald Lord, Monroe, Mich.

A. They were married in 1928, separated in 1958, have four children, 21, 18, 16 and 12.

Q. Is it true that Harry Belafonte's recordings are banned from the United Arab Republic?—S. Taylor, Johnson City, Tenn.

A. Belafonte's recordings have been banned by the Jordanian Government.

Q. Now that Van Johnson and his wife Eric have agreed to disagree, is it true he will marry British actress Joan Collins?—B. P., Bridgeport, Conn.

A. Not a chance.

Q. I understand that Vladimir Nabokov, who wrote Lolita, has an even racier novel in the works. Can you reveal it?—Henry Fields, New City, N.Y.

A. All Nabokov's publisher will tell about the new novel is its title, *Pale Fire*.

Q. Can you tell me how much it cost President Kennedy to secure the Democratic Presidential nomination?—Donald Benson, Knoxville, Tenn.

A. It cost him and his supporters \$912,500.

Q. Who is the richest songwriter in the world: Richard Rodgers or Cole Porter?—Bertha York, Richmond, Va.

A. Probably Irving Berlin.

Q. This is my fourth request for information concerning the religion of Senator Barry Goldwater. Is it a secret?—Helen Newman, No. Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Senator Barry Morris Goldwater is Episcopalian.

Q. When Kay Williams married Clark Gable, was the ceremony performed by a minister or a justice of the peace? Also if an actress who professes the Catholic faith is divorced three times and married four times in civil ceremonies—is such an actress automatically excommunicated by the Catholic Church?—T. E., Erie, Pa.

A. Multiple civil marriages do not automatically excommunicate a member of the Catholic faith, according to Reverend Vincent G. Kaiser, director of the religious information bureau, Knights of Columbus, St. Louis, Mo., and according to the information bureau of the Archdioceses of New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago. There must be at least one religious ceremony for the party involved to subsequently incur excommunication. Any Catholic priest will provide you with authoritative information relative to the marriage legislation of the Catholic faith. Kay Williams was married to Clark Gable by the Justice of the Peace of Minden, Nevada.

Q. How many physicians in this country also own pharmacies to which they send their patients?—Robert Leaver, Dallas, Tex.

A. Approximately 750, according to a recent and incomplete survey by a magazine in the drug field.

Q. How much of The Untouchables does Bob Stack own?—Helen Corey, Fitchburg, Mass.

A. Stack owns 25 per cent of the TV series.

Q. A bit of history, if you will. Why did the man who is now the Duke of Windsor—he was Prince of Wales at the time and later Edward VIII—why did he cry when his father congratulated him on his 17th birthday?—F. Elliott, Calais, Me.

A. When the Prince of Wales reached 17 his parents presented him with a lengthy letter of congratulation. Its first sentence was: "Life is composed of duties." Reading this, the prince, a victim of an unhappy boyhood and tutors who were ordered to make him over in the image of his father, George V, burst into tears. He wept in frustration and rebellion against his strict upbringing.



Dave Guard



Helen Hayes



Sen. Barry Goldwater



Kay Williams Gable

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—MARCH 11, 1962

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from Campbell's



NEW CHILI BEEF SOUP. Here's a soup to please a man — to keep the whole family happy! Tender pink beans and good lean beef are carefully simmered with tomatoes, onions — and spiced just right with chili. Campbell's Chili Beef is a great soup for hearty eaters. A bright, friendly treat to take to a game or a skating party. Ladle out generous helpings of this soup whenever the family's hungry . . . whenever friends drop in. Hearty, warming, happy new eating from Campbell — Chili Beef Soup!

NEW VEGETABLE BEAN SOUP. Take seven sun-ripened vegetables—carrots, potatoes, celery, onions, tomatoes, cabbage, turnips. Add the goodness of plump California beans and tiny lentils! Then simmer with fine lean beef in a beefy broth. That's how Campbell makes Vegetable Bean Soup! It's a hearty soup. A sturdy country-kitchen soup — just naturally nourishing. Have some ready to warm your family on a cold winter's day. Great new eating from Campbell — Vegetable Bean Soup!



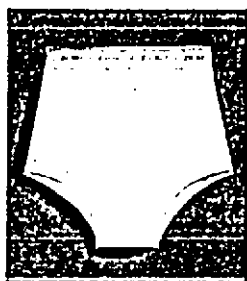
A BRIEF BARGAIN

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Buy the 3-PACK and save

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...and now's the time to get it, with the new, money-saving Jockey 3-Pack. Jockey gives a special kind of support by tailoring a brief from 13 separate pieces for true male comfort. No other brief has the firm, long-lasting waistband that holds the brief up for constant support. And none has the Jockey brief's no-gap security. Always a bargain ... now packed for extra savings.

THREE for \$3.69 (Singly \$1.25)

A man needs the fit of Jockey Power-Knit T-shirt, too



...and now's the time to get that fit, a T-shirt man tailored ... from the exclusive nylon reinforced Seam-free collar that stays snug and smooth to the extra long tail that stays tucked in. It's Power-Knit with extra top-grade combed cotton yarn to take the toughest kind of wear and still not bag, sag or stretch out of shape. Always a bargain ... now packed for extra savings.

THREE for \$4.39 (Singly \$1.50)

SEE THESE OTHER Jockey 3-PACK VALUES: Athletic shirts (straight or contoured tail) **THREE for \$2.95** ... Jockey Boxers. **THREE for \$2.95**

COOPER'S, INCORPORATED, KENOSHA, WISCONSIN



Softly feminine hairstyles will crown women with loveliness this spring.

LATEST HAIRDO:

The natural look

by ROSALIND MASSOW

THE CLEOPATRA LOOK, just the thing to set Mark Antony on fire, needn't worry girl watchers on this side of the Nile. Liz Taylor or no Liz Taylor, American ladies are not going Egyptian exotic this spring.

They will emerge from their mink, muskrat and seal cocoons looking their own sweet selves, thanks to the new natural looking hair styles now being created.

Confuses this year will be simple, pretty and youthful looking. That's the word out of Paris, New York, Washington, Dallas, Wichita and your own beauty salon. Soft and fluffy hair-dos will complement the ruffles, flounces and ruching to be found on the new feminine-looking clothes.

What's on top won't count much any more. Beehives are going back to the bees, artichokes to the vegetable platter and the French twist to the table—as bread.

The new hair vocabulary will employ light and airy terms like the Fly-Away Look, the Butterfly, the Ruffle, the Drape, the Tender Tumble and the Flipped Top.

George Masters, the youthful dynamo of hairdressing in Beverly Hills, California, wants ladies to look as though they just came in out of a wind. "The windblown look is young, natural and casual," says Masters. "I'm introducing the Tender Tumble for a brisk breeze effect and the Cyclone Cut for a more dramatic wind-brushed look."

Siamese-Temple Look

In New York, stylist Pierre Henri would like his ladies to wear their hair turned up on the ends joyously, like the finials of Siamese temples.

"Turning the hair up on the ends with little curls on the cheeks adds a gay youthful look. It's provocative, like girlish impertinence," Pierre points out.

Fluffed-up bangs will also be worn this

season because they impart youthfulness. "It's probably the best hair style for a young look because it draws attention to the eyes," he adds.

Teasing the hair for height will be completely passé. The practice of back combing has ruined many a lovely head of hair, reducing it to brittle ends. The brush will be used more extensively to create body and line in the new coiffures. It's healthier too.

Sculptured Wings

One well-known stylist parts the hair in the center and brushes the sides back into a kind of roll, giving the wearer a sculptured wing effect. In another center-part setting he styles the hair so that it falls in large waves and flares out at the jaw line with brushed-out fullness.

Adrian, style director for Maison Antoine with salons throughout the United States, believes American women are through with the hard-lacquered Madam Butterfly look. "Women are going to look young with hair styles that are soft and flattering," says Adrian. "We have one which is called the 'papillon' but it's a different kind of butterfly. This one is fluffy with airy wings at the sides."

In Dallas, as in other parts of the United States, wiglets are worn for a frankly false front. Widow's peaks, small hairpieces for height or clusters of curls will be used for special occasions, but the overall effect day and night will be simplicity plus.

Ladies with that extra head of hair in the closet (a wig, that is) are preparing for a rainy day when they can't get to the hairdresser by having their wigs done in the newest feminine styles, says Max Miller, president of Joseph Fleisher Co., wig makers.

Whether those locks are yours or store-bought, keep them young and soft. Be natural!



Wherever you go...

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The Fenway Club spin-dry cotton shirt
...a fresh look in wash-and-wear.

Here's a good example of the way Arrow know-how pays off handsomely. The Fenway Club is 100% spin-dry cotton...another way of saying it has luxurious texture...yet is a marvel in the washer. It literally irons itself

as it's washed... stays wrinkle-free while being spin-dried... ends up looking so good you wear it without touch-up ironing. All this remarkable performance is there to stay... Fenway Club is permanently wash-and-wear. It's "Sanforized Plus" and has exclusive Dura-Neat finish. Keeps its fresh look all day.

The Fenway Club has exclusive Mitoga tailoring... fits so well it looks personally measured! 5.00. Arrow silk tie 2.50.

→ARROW←

Shocking facts about CARE DURING PREGNANCY

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

TOO MANY American women today are receiving little or no medical care during pregnancy.

By conservative estimate of medical authorities, 450,000 women a year give birth without seeing a doctor during the nine-month "carrying" period. Or they see him only during the final weeks before giving birth.

Two other facts are equally alarming:

1) About 100,000 American women a year have no medical help of any kind even during the delivery itself. Husbands, friends or neighbors assist in the critical task.

2) Women who fail to get prenatal care run a nine times greater risk of losing their babies during the perinatal period—from just before birth to one month after birth.

A study of 33,000 births in Massachusetts, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut shows that among women who visit the doctor eight or more times during pregnancy, the newborn death rate is 1.7 per 1,000. For women who get no prenatal care, the rate zooms to 15 per 1,000.

What is prenatal care and what can it achieve?

Doctors point out that some infant deaths cannot be prevented because the causes are unknown. But checkups during pregnancy can decrease deaths from such leading causes as prematurity, infection, breathing distress and hemorrhage.

Prenatal care can give the mother with diabetes, heart disease or lung trouble a better than fair chance of having a baby who survives.

A Life-Saving Checkup

Early detection of the baby in an abnormal position can be especially important, according to Dr. Jean Pakter, Chief of the Maternity and Newborn Division of the New York City Department of Health. The doctor can prepare for a Caesarean section operation or breech delivery and this preparation can be life-saving.

Ironically, Dr. Pakter points out, modern obstetrics can do more today than ever for the woman with an Rh-blood problem, the difficult delivery, the patient with a chronic disease—but many women still fail to take advantage of the increased benefits.

Why in this age of miracle medicine do women throughout the U.S. skip the simple life-saving routine of prenatal visits to the doctor? PARADE learned the answer from medical experts at Yale, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, the Universities of Michigan and Pennsylvania, as well as health departments in six states. Here are their main findings:

- Some women, especially those with children, don't think prenatal care is important.
- Others believe the cost does not justify the results—"which come naturally anyhow."
- Some women have been neglected and pushed around, especially in many city hospital clinics, and do not want to endure indignity.
- Still others who seek care have to wait for hours to see a doctor and so give up in despair.

Overcrowded Cities

These attitudes exist all over the country, but they are strongest in large cities where doctors are rushed, clinics jammed and tempers short.

In one big Eastern hospital, a 24-year-old pregnant woman, Mrs. R., waited four and a half hours to see a doctor. Like all women, she wanted reassurance that everything "would be all right." Finally she was told she could not see the doctor; the patient load was too heavy. "Come back next week," the nurse said. Mrs. R. never bothered.

In a Southeastern municipal hospital, Mrs. M., 29, was given a card and told to go to two laboratories for tests. She got lost and when she asked directions people barked at her.

"I've had it," she decided, and left. It was her third pregnancy and the other two had gone smoothly. Months later, when her labor began and she went to the hospital to have her baby, she had not seen a physician during her entire pregnancy.

These two women and countless others risk the lives of their unborn infants by neglecting pregnancy care. But it is not entirely their fault.

A conference of experts convened by the Maternity Center Association, New York, concluded: "As much as anything, the dehumanized atmosphere in so many clinics—and even some doctors' offices—is a contrib-

uting factor to the unwillingness of an increasing number of mothers to seek prenatal care.

"There is little warmth and friendliness, too little perception of the woman as a human being undergoing a major life experience..."

Hazel Corbin, general director of the association, adds: "Women will not return to a place where there is no smile, no kind word, where doctors and nurses do not even say hello."

Which women fail to get prenatal care? Surveys in New York, Baltimore, Hartford, Philadelphia and Los Angeles show that most of the no-care patients come from the lower-middle and lower classes.

However, in New York's bustling borough of Manhattan, one of the world's great medical centers, 29 per cent of all pregnant women get no prenatal care or inadequate care. Many come from the middle and upper-middle classes.

Health experts are convinced, though, that the no care problem is worst among the lower social groups—the typical city hospital patients whose birthrate is highest today and will go higher.

The Doctor Shortage

Complicating the no-care dilemma is the critical shortage of manpower in the field of obstetrics. There aren't enough doctors and nurses to do the job.

Dr. Nicholson Eastman, professor emeritus of obstetrics at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, Baltimore, points out that about one in four women in small rural hospitals are delivered not by doctors, but by practical nurses.

Dr. C. Lee Buxton, of Yale University, says that labor and delivery rooms in hospitals are so overburdened that standards of obstetric care are at times "dangerously compromised."

Simple numbers in this field speak for themselves. There are about 7,000 certified specialists in the field of obstetrics and 4,300,000 births annually. As a result, about 60 per cent of all obstetric work in this country is done by general practitioners.

The problem is likely to get worse. Experts think today's 4,300,000 birthrate will zoom to 6,000,000 per year by 1970, and to 7,000,000 by 1975.



Expectant mother has blood pressure check at Salvation Army's Booth Memorial Hospital, New

York. Blood pressure can provide clue to presence of toxemia—if unchecked a danger to the infant.

WHAT IS PRENATAL CARE?

FOR THE AVERAGE PATIENT, doctors recommend monthly checkups through the seventh month, twice-monthly visits in the eighth and weekly visits in the ninth month. Of course, the problem patient should be seen more often by her doctor. According to Dr. Robert A. Kimbrough, Jr., medical director of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, these are the important steps in a pre-natal examination:

1. COMPLETE MEDICAL HISTORY.
2. COMPLETE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION (including blood count, blood pressure, urinalysis, regular weight check).
3. PELVIC MEASUREMENT (to assure that the birth canal is adequate to permit passage of a normal-size infant).
4. DIETARY RECOMMENDATIONS.
5. EMOTIONAL EVALUATION (to detect problems that might complicate the pregnancy).

Because many women neglect their teeth during pregnancy, physicians urge dental checkups and treatment as well.

Still another problem is the changing face of the American city, according to Dr. Donald Cornely, Chief of the Maternal and Child Health Section, Philadelphia Public Health Department.

Middle-class families are moving out of our cities to the suburbs and lower-class families are moving into what is called the "center city."

As more and more doctors spend increasing time in the suburbs (with private patients in new hospitals), the patient load becomes heavier in city hospitals. In many cities, Dr. Cornely points out, municipal hospitals are being allowed to run down through lack of proper maintenance.

How can organized medicine get prenatal care to more patients? Several plans are mentioned:

The satellite clinic. If patients won't seek care, move the care to patients. This is the theory of the satellite clinics now being set up in lower-class neighborhoods in New York. Doctors from designated hospitals do the exams and the women ultimately are delivered in the hospitals. Thus continuity of care is maintained.

The shuttle system. Obstetric personnel are not used fully when some hospitals are overcrowded and others are partially empty. In some cities, patients are shuttled to those hospitals which are patient-poor. Hopefully when they arrive, they are not neglected.

The doctor-stretching plan. Contemplated in Philadelphia, this program would have a doctor give the first prenatal exam. If the woman were found to be normal (and most are) she would be turned over to a nurse for subsequent checkups until about the seventh month. Then she would return to the doctor. Doctors could concentrate only on those cases in which the condition of the mother threatened her unborn infant. In Philadelphia, 10,000 women receive inadequate care yearly. More effective use of nurses could cut that total, Dr. Cornely believes.

The triple-hospital idea. Advanced by Dr. Louis Hellman, of the Downstate Medical Center, State University of New York, this calls for an entirely new type of hospital concerned only with the problems of reproduction, maternity care and pediatric service. Thus, he maintains, women could go to a centralized facility which offers every aspect of maternity and child care in a single "package."

The use of nurse-midwives. Advocated by several experts, this idea has not caught on nationally. However, well-trained and supervised midwives, Dr. Eastman says, can give prenatal care and deliver mothers. In a few places around the country they already perform these services.

No matter which plan or combination of plans is put into action, medical experts are convinced that there is an urgent need to act now—before the population explosion gets louder.

"Every woman who becomes pregnant wants prenatal care," says Miss Corbin. "She wants her questions answered, she wants to learn about childbirth, to experience fully this extraordinary experience."

"A strange paradox has developed," says Dr. R. Gordon Douglas of the New York Hospital—Cornell Medical College. "The more science learns about obstetrics the less opportunity there is for applying that knowledge in daily practice."

A number of countries, including Sweden, Holland, Great Britain and Australia, now have lower newborn death rates each year than we do.

Until available knowledge is applied to change our no-care picture, the U.S. will not be able to justify its reputation as "the healthiest nation in the world."

Shrimp Elegante

A new seafood delight in minutes—but only with Minute Rice

An exciting change for meatless days—that's new Shrimp Elegante, a combination of shrimp, mushrooms, chili sauce, onion and Minute Rice. It takes only minutes to make. It tastes like you spent the day in the kitchen—thanks to the flavor-gathering magic of Minute Rice. Add it right from the box. It drinks up the flavors as no rice you boil first can.

2 tablespoons minced onion • 2 tablespoons butter
1 pound cleaned fresh or frozen shrimp • ¼ pound sliced mushrooms
1 teaspoon salt • ½ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons chili sauce • 1½ cups water
1½ cups Minute Rice • 1 cup sour cream • 1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon chopped chives or parsley

Sauté the onion in butter until it is golden. Add shrimp and mushrooms; sauté and stir until shrimp are pink. Combine salt, pepper, chili sauce and water; add to shrimp mixture. Bring to a boil. Stir in Minute Rice. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Combine sour cream and flour. Add to rice mixture; heat gently. Sprinkle with chives. Superb good eating for 4.



MINUTE
ENRICHED • PRE-COOKED
RICE

package to plate
in **5 minutes**

GRAIN WHITE RICE

MINUTE
SPANISH
RICE

TRY THIS NEW MINUTE RICE PRODUCT—Minute Spanish Rice Mix. Rice, onions, green peppers, seasonings—all in the box. Delicious.

Minute is a registered trademark of General Foods Corp.

My favorite jokes by RONNIE SCHELL



EDITOR'S NOTE: Ronnie Schell, born in Richmond, Calif., on December 23, 1931, got his first taste of show business in the Air Force. Offered a chance to skip KP duty if he would perform as a comedian in a service talent show, he quickly accepted and became a traveling comic with the Air Force band. Later in San Francisco while attending S. F. State College, he auditioned at a night club, the Purple Onion. Another act auditioning

there was the Kingston Trio. Both acts were signed simultaneously. As a result Ronnie frequently tours with the Trio, has appeared at the Blue Angel in New York, the Tree Club in Dallas, the Raquet Club in Dayton, other leading night spots. A bachelor who calls himself "America's slowest rising comedian," Schell is in the market for a wife who can write jokes. Herewith some of his funniest.

With the great success I've had over the last few years and the great amount of money I've been able to make, I've finally saved up enough to buy something that I've wanted since 1942—a 1942 Ford.

You're heard about the Texan who cashed a check so big that the bank bounced.

It's been a wonderful experience for me touring with the Kingston Trio. I love the way they sing, and they like the way I do their shirts.

And then there's the remark of the sophisticated kid from Beverly Hills whose father took him to see an ice rink for the first time. "Look, Pop," he squealed. "People on the rocks!"

Two drunks were driving a car—really plastered—and one says, "Charlie, turn right at the next corner." The other drunk says, "What are you telling me for? You're driving!"

Hear about the witch doctors in New Guinea? They're no longer a bunch of wild-dancing wacks. Because of our cultural influence, they have to take two years of pre-med hopping around.

In California they have something new—discount funeral homes. Know how they cut costs? Volkswagen hearses.

A fellow walks into a bar with two Doberman pinschers and says, "I'd like a scotch and soda, and two screw drivers for my friends here." The bartender is taken aback for a minute and then delivers the drinks as requested. The man drinks his scotch and soda, the Doberman pinschers put their paws around their drinks, drink them down, and the three leave.

The next night the two Doberman pinschers come in by themselves, put their paws on the counter, the bartender looks at them for a minute, gives a shrug, and serves them two screw drivers. They drink up and leave.

The third night the fellow comes in alone with a big package and asks the bartender to come over. "I want to thank you for what you did for my friends last night. I think that was a wonderful gesture on your part." The bartender says, "Well, I remembered them from the previous night, and it was really nothing at all—I was happy to do it." The fellow says, "I appreciate it and would like to reward you so I brought you this," and he pushes over the package he brought in with him. The bartender opens it up, and in it is a live lobster. He is embarrassed and says, "You didn't have to do this." And the man replies, "Anytime anybody does something for my friends, I reward him—and this is for you." The bartender says, "Gee, that's great of you. Real live lobster—my wife will love this. We'll have him for dinner." And the fellow replies, "Well, he's already had dinner, but he might enjoy a show."



Why so shy, little one?



bringing up baby*

Hints collected
by Mrs. Dan Gerber,
Mother of 5

Even the friendliest baby may suddenly turn shy at the sight of a relative or friend whom he's cheerfully accepted before. (Usually a passing stage at 6 months of age.) One reason for this shyness may be the fact that baby has come to realize that other people are different from mother. Your baby knows he can count on you... he's not sure about the others. Suggested helps:

- Let baby study visitors from the "protective custody" of your arms. A favorite hold-toy provides added security.
- If you tell cuddle-loving friends to hold off 'til baby makes his own advances, chances are he'll socialize sooner.

Shy babies or sociable babies benefit from the special care the Gerber people take to make quality, nourishing foods. Mr. Dan Gerber gives you an example of Gerber care:

Fruits with a college education. "It may seem strange, but in many cases Gerber Strained and Junior Fruits do get the benefit of a college education. Gerber Agricultural Researchers work with agricultural colleges and growers to improve orchards, growing methods and the quality of your baby's fruits. What's more, once harvested, the fruit must pass rigid 'entrance examinations' for juiciness, ripeness, flavor and color."

Two new Gerber delights for your darling:

1. **Strained Orange-Apricot Juices.** A delightful companion to the 6 other Gerber Juices. Delicate and distinctive in flavor... high in vitamin C. And if baby hasn't yet tried Gerber Apple-Cherry Juice, why not treat him to this delightful sipping pleasure.
2. **Gerber Meat Sticks.** The perfect finger food for toddlers. Made from selected Armour Pork and Beef, nonfat dry milk solids, they're extra rich in body-building protein. Mildly seasoned for wonderful flavor... low in fat for easy digestibility.

"Play with your baby," say the child specialists. Aside from the fun baby gets from participation, 2-way games help teach him the 3 big C's: concentration, co-ordination, co-operation. Then too, if baby learns to play with you, he's less apt to be shy when others want to play with him.

Important: Gerber makes over 100 baby foods: cereals, strained and junior, to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

"Babies are our business... our only business!"





too much
to eat
or drink?
...take

Alka-Seltzer

(before you go to bed)

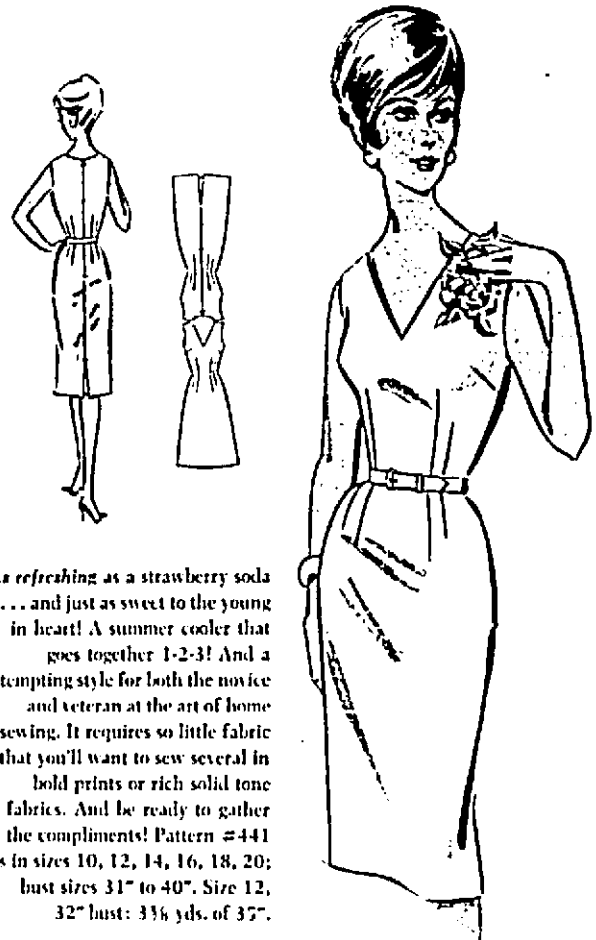
When you have too much to eat or drink, upset stomach and headache pain are often a problem. Take Alka-Seltzer®. Just dissolve two tablets in water and drink. This liquid speeds relief that soothes and settles your stomach. On party nights, take Alka-Seltzer before you go to bed for that feel-better feeling in the morning.



MILES PRODUCTS

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Youthful sheath for glamour



As refreshing as a strawberry soda ... and just as sweet to the young in heart! A summer cooler that goes together 1-2-3! And a tempting style for both the novice and veteran at the art of home sewing. It requires so little fabric that you'll want to sew several in bold prints or rich solid tone fabrics. And be ready to gather in the compliments! Pattern #441 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; bust sizes 31" to 40". Size 12, 32" bust: 3 3/8 yds. of 37".

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WE'LL BUY YOUR FIRST PACKAGE (or pay you 50¢ toward purchase of 4 or 10 lb. bag) because we know your family will be Deluxe Flapjack fans! Just send box top or bag top showing net weight and price spot from any size Albers New Deluxe Flapjack Mix, stating price you paid, to FLAPJACK, Box 340, Pico Rivera, California. Offer limited to one refund per family; closes May 31, 1962. Void wherever taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted by law.

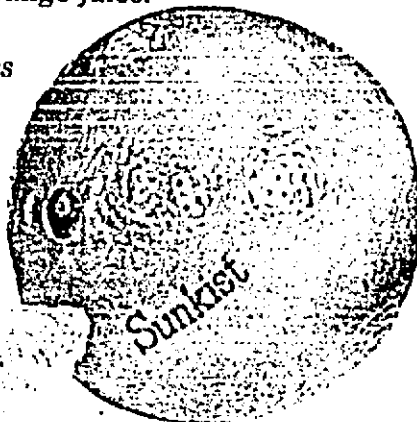


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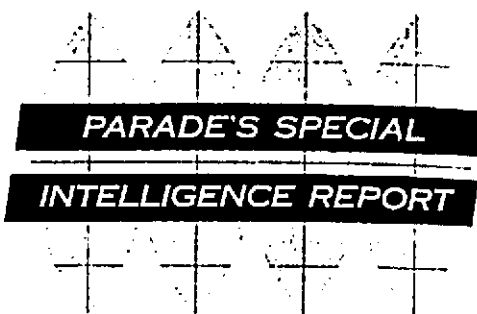
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No artificial color added—and no seeds! The navel tells you it's easiest to peel, too. Look for Sunkist on the skin for the pick of the crop from California-Arizona.

*Also, soluble pectins.



MEXICO CITY. At least 5,000 Americans who think they are legally married or divorced are not. These are men and women who obtained "quickie" Mexican marriages or divorces for sums ranging from \$80 in Tijuana to \$1,500 in Cuernavaca. The federal government here says it does not recognize the legality of such ceremonies unless they were performed in accordance with the residence requirements of the federal district. And an estimated 5,000 involving Americans apparently were not. The result: many of these people are technically bigamists or living out of wedlock. U.S. lawyers advise Americans to get married or divorced in their own country.

MOSCOW. One thing Nikita Khrushchev and Dwight Eisenhower have in common -- farms stocked with Angus cattle. Eisenhower is proud of his Gettysburg herd, but Mr. K. in a country which frowns upon private property, is decidedly reluctant to talk about his 5,000-acre spread outside Moscow. Recently, however, he had Soviet agents quietly call on Mr. Hood Barrs, chairman of a British steel group, who raises some of the finest Aberdeen Angus in Scotland. Object: to sell Mr. K. another 50 head of cattle.

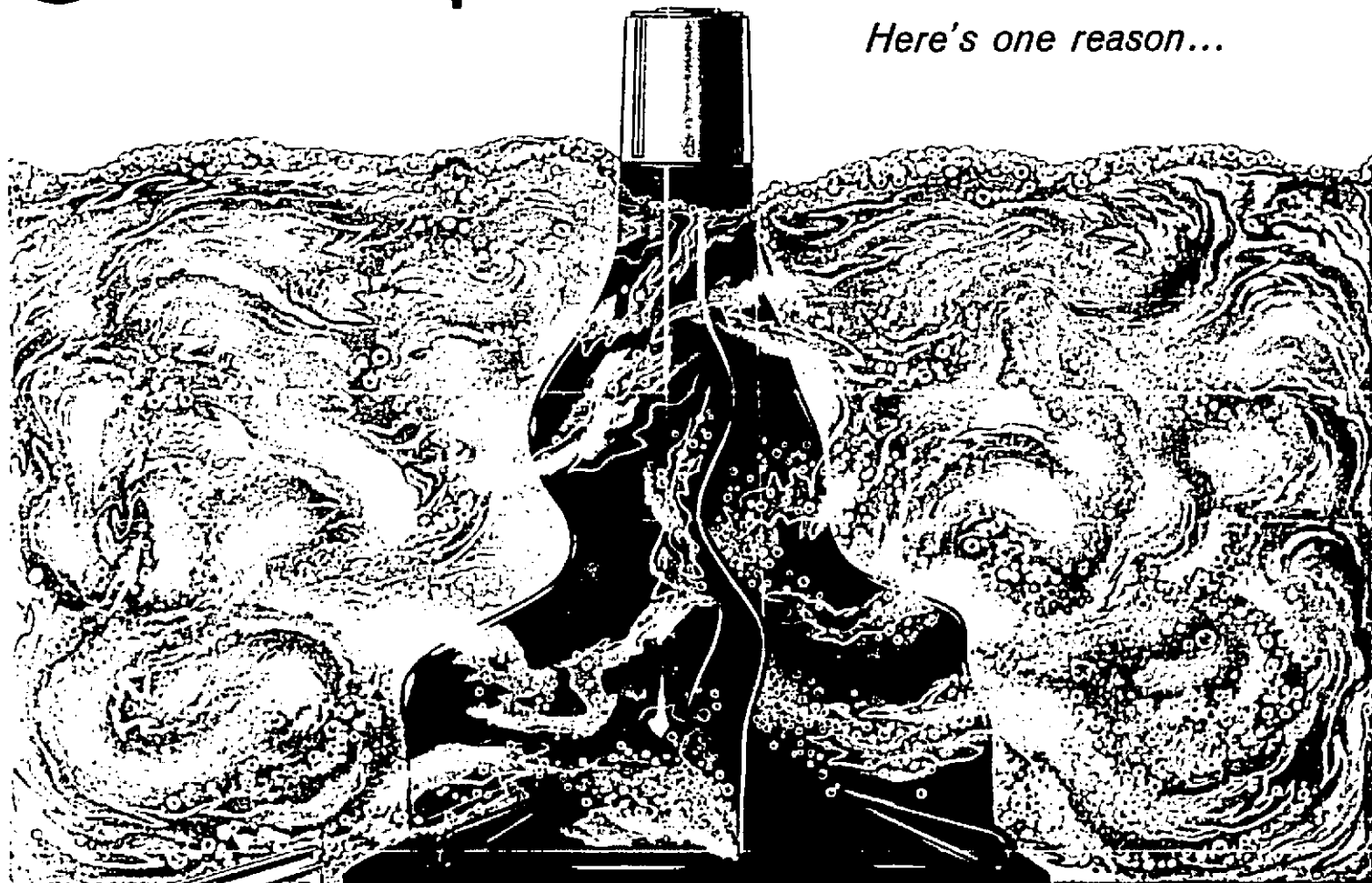
LONDON. The public here is extremely happy that Prince Charles, heir to the throne, has been enrolled at Gordonstoun, a prep school in Scotland where he will meet a cross section of the whole British population. Gordonstoun, attended by his father, is a school headed by a German-Jewish refugee, Kurt Hahn, which charges parents according to their ability to pay. This means that for the first time in the history of royal education, a British king-to-be will associate with boys from all economic walks of life.

So far so good. What British women now want to know, however, is why Queen Elizabeth refuses to send her daughter, Princess Anne, 12, to a similar school. Thus far, Princess Anne's education seems to be following the same pattern as her mother's. For several years now the Princess has been taught at home by Miss Katherine Peebles. To give the Princess some company in class, Miss Peebles also instructs at the same time two other small girls, Susan Babington-Smith and Caroline Hamilton. British women say this is a small concession to democracy, that Princess Anne should be educated in a modern way.



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Here's one reason...



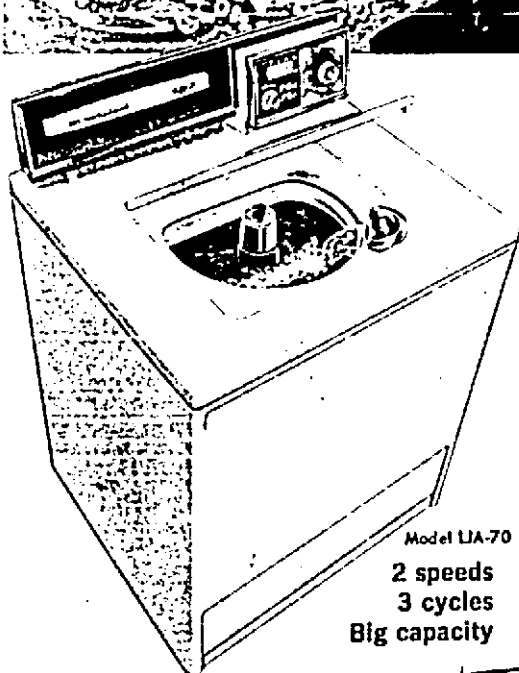
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created by this exclusive Surgilator® wash
your clothes gently, yet thoroughly clean!



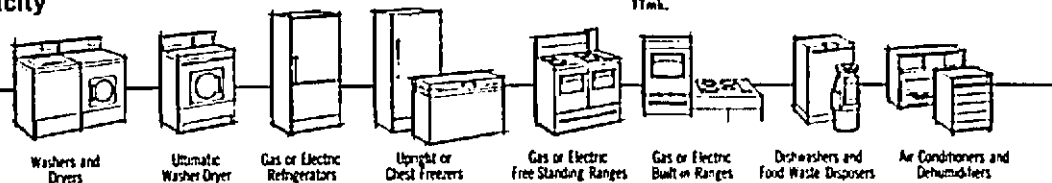
Most washer agitators are quite similar . . . not this one; it's different. Note the "wavy" vanes on this Surgilator agitator. They create a unique washing action that circulates clothes freely and flexes them hundreds of times as swirling, sudsy water currents are gently forced through the fabrics to loosen and remove even stubborn soil. And, washing is so simple. Just dial the action that fits the fabric . . . **NORMAL** for regular garments, **GENTLE** for delicates and sheers, **WASH 'N WEAR** for "no-iron" fabrics. Exclusive Magic-Mix® dispenser filter removes lint and blends in detergent, automatically. Five push-button wash-rinse temperatures and a 3-level water selector. Thrifty Suds-Miser® (optional).

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Refrigerators

Upright or
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Gas or Electric
Free Standing Ranges

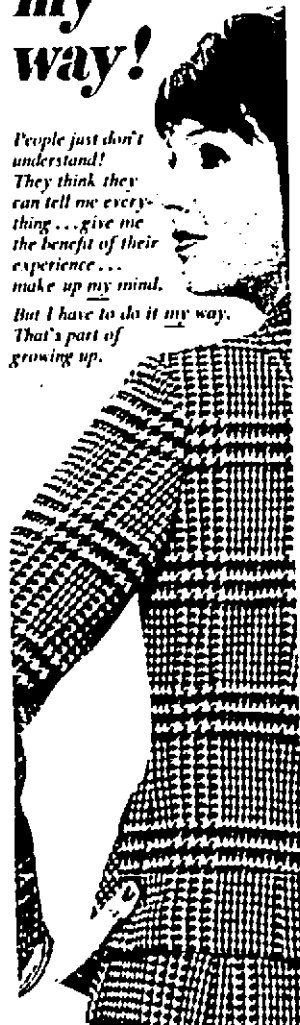
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Built-in Ranges

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Food Waste Disposers

Air Conditioners and
Dehumidifiers

I have to do it my way!

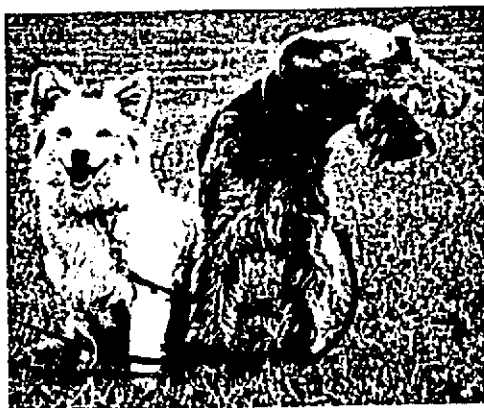
People just don't understand! They think they can tell me everything... give me the benefit of their experience... make up my mind. But I have to do it my way. That's part of growing up.



Along the road to growing up, many girls face the Tampax decision. It's a very personal decision, and one that the girl must make herself. Certainly no one else can insist that a girl use Tampax, if she doesn't want to. If she does want to, it's because she realizes the advantages of internal sanitary protection are very real. Invisible in place. No belts, pins, pads. No bulk, no odor, no disposal problems. Can be worn while bathing or showering. Almost eliminates differences in days of the month.

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TAMPAX Incorporated
Palmer, Mass.



9. Pushinka

1. Charlie

WASHINGTON, D.C.

AMONG POOCHES HERE, politics counts more than pedigree. The 10 top dogs, known by low tag numbers, owe their status to their owners.

There's no dispute that the President is the nation's No. 1 dog owner, nor that the Vice President is entitled to the No. 2 tag. But most other low numbers go to the pooches of people who happen to know the right people in the Department of Licenses.

Who are Washington's dogs of distinction? Here in order of social standing are the top 10:

1. Charlie, a Welsh terrier belonging to Caroline Kennedy. King of beasts at the White House, Charlie charges across the lawn after squirrels, splashes into the pond in pursuit of ducks with much barking and bravado. He is cautious, however, avoids direct encounters, is said to resent the attention paid to Pushinka.

2. Little Beagle, owned by Vice President Lyndon Johnson. Little Beagle prefers Texas to Washington, runs off when the family prepares to leave the LBJ Ranch. The Johnsons suspect he "goes courting" in nearby Stonewall, Tex. Little Beagle senses the Vice President's moods, lay sadly at his side after his 1955 heart attack.

3 & 4. G-Boy and Tucker, Cairn terriers owned by J. Edgar Hoover. Both pets, frisky and affectionate, are the great pals of the tough FBI boss. G-Boy, the older, is black. Tucker is tan.



Washington's TOP DOGS

by JACK ANDERSON
Parade Washington correspondent

5. Laddie, an Arctic Samoyed, owned by retired Army Gen. William C. Hall. A champ with as many honors as a dog can win from the American Kennel Club, the snow-white Laddie has traveled in Alaska and Asia.

6. Poca Janah, a Chihuahua belonging to Mrs. Duncan Ransdell, who recently was forced to choose between her pet and her apartment. She moved to a less fashionable address rather than give up her "Joanie," as she calls her dog.

7. Chhota Sahib, miniature French poodle owned by D. C. Commissioner Frederick Clarke. Clarke could have taken the No. 1 tag away from the President if he had wanted to pull rank. He's the boss of the license office.

8. Ginger Boy III, a Chihuahua owned by Norman Bowles, a Washington attorney. A friend in the license bureau gave Bowles the tag.

9. Pushinka, the gift dog from Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Her arrival at the White House caused some fast license shuffling. Clerks hesitated to place a Russian dog ahead of FBI Chief Hoover's terriers. They settled the dilemma by assigning Pushinka a tag five notches below Hoover's dogs in the Washington canine hierarchy.

10. Centinela, a non-pedigreed hound belonging to D.C. official R. J. Jackson, Jr. Centinela has traveled all over the world, once flew alone from Bangkok to the U.S. Appropriately, his name means "world of peace."



5. Laddie



6. Poca Janah



7. Chhota Sahib



8. Ginger Boy III



10. Centinela



3 & 4. G-Boy and Tucker are both Cairn terriers belonging to FBI Chief Hoover.

2. Little Beagle, Vice President Johnson's pet, answers fan letters with an inked paw.

*Nothing says lovin' like something
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\$5,000 Bake-Off Cake, moist, dark and chocolate-y, with coconut maca-
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HOW TO FEED A CROWD

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor



PHOTO BY MERRIMAN

Keeep this page! You'll need it the next time you are concerned with arrangements for a church or community supper. Make it a Submarine Supper. Serve foods made from recipes actually used by the U.S. Navy cooks on our submarines, calculated to appease the hearty appetites of the eighty men aboard. You'll have lots of decorating ideas for giving the dining room, tables and menus a nautical air. Feeding a crowd can actually be a pleasure, doing it Navy style.

Ham Casserole (USS Sablefish)

- | | |
|--|---|
| 18 lbs. potatoes, sliced 3/4-inch thick | 6 lbs. onions, sliced 3/4-inch thick |
| 15 lbs. boned ham, cut in 3/4" cubes | 1 1/2 cups butter 1 1/2 cups sifted flour |
| 5 3/4 lbs. cheddar cheese, grated or ground, divided | 1 gallon milk 3 tablespoons salt 2 teaspoons pepper |

5 teaspoons celery salt

Soak sliced potatoes in cold water 1/2 hour; pat dry. Reserve 2 1/2 cups grated cheese. Alternate in each of 3 large greased roasting pans 1 layer potatoes, 1 layer ham, 1 layer cheese and 1 layer onions, using up half of each of these ingredients. Make a white sauce with last 6 ingredients. Pour 1/6 of sauce over layers in each roasting pan. Repeat alternate layers of ham, etc.; add remaining white sauce. Sprinkle with reserved grated cheese. Cover (foil can be used); bake at 325° 1 1/2 hours. Remove cover; bake until top is brown and potatoes tender. Makes 80 portions.

Southern Style Cole Slaw (USS Sea Lion)

- | | |
|--|---|
| 9 lbs. cabbage, finely shredded (3 3/4 gals.) | 1/2 cup finely minced onions 1 tablespoon salt |
| 2 lbs. carrots, finely shredded (2 qts.) | 1 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons sugar |
- 1 quart salad dressing

Combine first 6 ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving add salad dressing; mix lightly until well-combined. Makes 80 servings.

Drop Biscuits (USS Entemedor)

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| 6 quarts sifted, enriched flour | 2 tablespoons salt 4 cups shortening |
| 3/4 cup baking powder | 3 quarts milk |

Sift dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Gradually stir in milk. Drop by spoonfuls, 2 inches apart, on lightly greased baking sheets. Bake at 450° approximately 12 minutes or until brown. Makes 160 biscuits or 80 servings.

Fruit Gelatin (USS Toro)

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 1 No. 10 can fruit cocktail | 8 cups fruit-flavored gelatin 1/2 cup lemon juice |
|-----------------------------|--|

Drain fruit cocktail; save juice. Dissolve gelatin in 1 gallon boiling water. Stir in juice mixed with enough cold water to make 1 gallon and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Mix in fruit cocktail. Chill until firm. Makes 80 portions.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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Garden-fresh, beautifully green, full-flavored, Stokely's Green Beans are an easy-to-fix favorite with the whole family! Cut, Whole or Sliced French style, they're always young, tender and stringless. Only the finest is Stokely's Finest.

One of 150 Stokely-Van Camp foods for you to enjoy





IS THERE SUCH A THING AS A SPECIAL LAXATIVE FOR WOMEN?

So many women are asking this important question.

The answer is—yes. A remarkable new medical discovery called Dioctyl Sodium Sulfosuccinate has now made possible a special new laxative for a woman's sensitive system. We call it Correctol®.

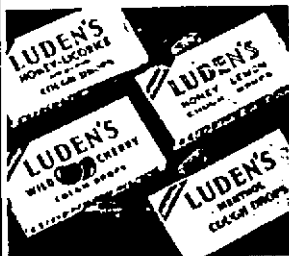
Correctol works two ways. First, its miracle ingredient takes advantage of the natural moisture in your system. Second, its mild laxative acts gently but most effectively. Working together, Correctol's two active ingredients give a woman more natural relief than any ordinary laxative can.

Correctol is recommended any time in a woman's life, even during and after pregnancy.

Try gentle, hospital-tested Correctol...bearing the Good Housekeeping Seal. Ask your druggist for Correctol.

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LUDEX'S
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Luden's Cough Drops give you fast relief from coughs due to colds, minor throat irritations, and hoarseness due to smoking. Get Luden's "fast relief" today.

Luden's are medicated to do good flavored to taste good...only 10¢

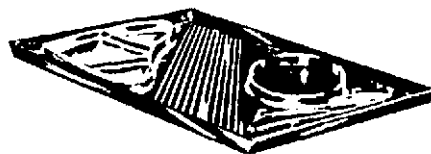


New look for your house: Here's an easy-to-install stone sliding—a 14" x 32" panel of lightweight, pre-cast stone material bonded to 1/2"-thick insulation board. You simply nail panel in place, then mortar joints with ready-mix cement. In gray-blend or buff. Details: Alico, Dept. PP, 225 S. Forge, Akron 8, Ohio.

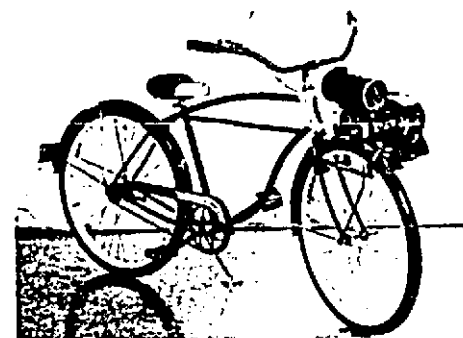
PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for home or yourself? Try these

by PETER DRYDEN



Party dip: Convenient way to serve your party guests is with this partitioned plastic tray. It has well for glass or cup; removable (easy-to-clean) dish for 3 kinds of dip; section for crackers, chips; and spread knife. Set of four in black or white: \$4.98. International Patent, Dept. PP, 603 2nd Ave. S., Minneapolis 2, Minn.



Motorize your bicycle: Any standard bicycle can be turned into a motor-bike in an hour with this new motor mount. It includes clutch-pulley for front-wheel drive. And you can use an old—or buy a new—2 1/2 hp. motor. Kit with motor: \$69.95; less motor: \$24.95. Go-Byk, Dept. PP, Box 85, Rothsay, Minn.

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NEBS RELIEVE HEADACHE FASTER!

Why Hollywood is REMAKE HAPPY

by LLOYD SHEARER

GENERALLY SPEAKING, the executives who run the major film studios here are artistic cowards. They believe in playing it safe, which is why each year you see fewer and fewer original stories written for the screen.

This year, as a matter of fact, the industry's outstanding releases will consist of remakes, stories twice and thrice filmed.

At MGM, for example, where the production chief has just been replaced—executive tenure is very unstable in Hollywood these days—the studio has gambled \$30,000,000 on three remakes: *Mutiny on the Bounty*, *King of Kings*, and *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*.

There are several reasons for remaking these particular old timers, but the most honest reason is rarely given—the hope that lightning will strike twice.

One former MGM producer recently explained: "The men who run this industry are not literary men. What they are interested in is making a fast buck. The reason MGM has spent all that dough on remakes is that *Ben Hur* is making a fortune. And *Ben Hur* is a remake. It cost the studio about \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 to make, most of it in Italian lire, and the picture will probably gross \$50,000,000. That one picture saved the studio from near financial collapse.

"If you can make a fortune with one remake," this producer continued, "why not try others? Since you own the story rights to begin with, you don't have to spend money for that purpose.

You know how this town is—it chases itself around in cycles. If one studio makes a fortune with a remake, all the others try the same thing. The financial risks in movie-making are so great that most of us are men of little courage. We believe in following rather than leading."

I asked Aaron Rosenberg, producer of *Mutiny on the Bounty*, why MGM didn't re-release the original 1935 version with Charles Laughton, Clark Gable, and Franchot Tone in preference to spending \$18,000,000 on a new version with Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard, and Richard Harris.

"It's still a fine film," I offered. "It's never been shown on television. It's one of the few pictures MGM refused to sell to TV. I'm sure that world wide the studio could probably gross another \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 on it without risking anything. Why risk \$18,000,000 on a new version?"

Most Expensive Picture

Rosenberg, a one-time All-American football star at the University of Southern California, pointed out that no one knew at the start that the remake would cost \$18,000,000 or \$20,000,000 and become the most expensive picture ever made. No one expected that the new cast would run into all sorts of trouble, that Carol Reed, the director, would be replaced in the middle of the production by Lewis Milestone.

"We thought," said Rosenberg, "that we'd make the picture in five or six months and have a great hit. Instead it's taken us more than a year. What you look for in a remake is a good ex-

Continued on page 20



Yvonne De Carlo—striking figure on the Hollywood scene. Read how she stays slim.

Americans are just coming out of the greatest liquid diet "jag" this country has ever seen. The 900-calorie craze had millions of men, women and children drinking their meals for weeks and even months at a time in order to reduce. Unfortunately, upon returning to the joys of solid foods, many were shocked to discover that they had gained back all that they had lost after months of liquid torture. Perhaps you are one of these.

And now what to do about it?

Hollywood, hometown of the original glamour girls, appears to have the answer. It's all wrapped up in a low-calorie candy that actually lets you eat regular meals and still lose weight. Just exactly what every hungry dieter dreams of doing.

No liquid diets are involved. No drugs loaded with "jumpy nerves." No laxatives or starvation diets.

This special candy (called Ayds) is enriched with vitamins and minerals to help maintain your health while you take off weight. Taken as directed before meals, Ayds curbs your appetite, so you automatically eat less and lose weight naturally. A big reason why it's so popular in the cinema world.

Ask lovely Yvonne De Carlo or better still, look at her slim figure. "No fad diets for me. It's too great a risk," says Yvonne. "And anyhow, why do it the hard way when I can achieve the results I want, easily and safely, on the Ayds Plan. With Ayds, you can eat what you want, but you never want more than you should eat."

How to eat regular meals and still lose weight

...without liquid diets,
drugs or exercise

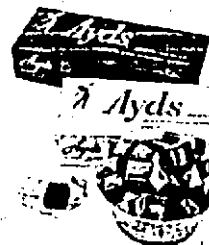
Curious to know how the candy works? The explanation is simple. You feel hunger waves when your stomach is empty and your blood sugar level low. Ayds raises your blood sugar level... quiets hunger waves.

The effectiveness of Ayds has been proved time and again in clinical tests on hundreds of overweight women and men. Most dramatic and convincing of all is the most recent study, reported in an official medical journal.

It was a weight-control test on pregnant women by obstetricians and gynecologists. Said these specialists: "We found this [Ayds Vitamin and Mineral Candy] had a wide margin of safety. It not only suppressed the appetite satisfactorily... but there were no digestive or central nervous system side effects."

Without any question, the Ayds Plan is a tried and medically validated way to reduce. And many people, who have taken off pounds, will attest that this reducing-plan candy is a wonderful way to keep from gaining back the weight they've lost.

So, if you have a weight problem, big or small, why not try Ayds? Ayds users report losing up to 10 lbs. with their very first box. In fact, the makers of Ayds guarantee you must lose weight with your first box (\$3.25) or they will refund your money.



Before following any reducing program, however, always see your doctor. Get Ayds Reducing-Plan Candy, vanilla caramel or chocolate fudge-type, at drug and department stores.



Glenn Ford, Ingrid Thulin star in MGM's *Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*.

Elvis Presley flexes muscles for benefit of admiring co-stars Joan Blackman (left) and Lola Albright. Their film *Kid Galahad*, to be released later this year, is remake of original 1937 version that starred Wayne Morris, Humphrey Bogart and Edward G. Robinson.



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and full of
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Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner is such a help with the daily meals. There's bite-size macaroni and plenty of Kraft Grated to make delicious homecooked macaroni and cheese, golden with rich cheddar flavor, in just minutes. You're off to a flying start for many easy main dishes, too. Yet Kraft Dinner—so quick, so nourishing—still costs only 5¢ a serving!

Special Offer! Save up to 50% on Revere Stainless Steel Cookware. Details on Kraft Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodle Dinner packages.



Easy lunch or supper . . . When the kids come home at noon, Kraft Dinner makes a wholesome, nourishing meal. It takes only 7 minutes to fix, and they love the tender, bite-size macaroni and the good cheese taste. For an easy Lenten supper, team Kraft Dinner with fish sticks or fillets and a favorite green vegetable.

Tunamato Bake . . . Here's "Friday fare" they'll take to! Prepare Kraft Dinner as directed on the package; add 1¼ c. canned tomatoes, a 7-oz. can of flaked tuna, 1 slightly beaten egg, 2 T. minced onion, 2 T. chopped parsley, ¼ tsp. salt, dash of pepper. Pour in a 1-quart casserole and bake at 350° for 20 minutes.

The younger set thinks they're new

citing story with lasting values that can be enhanced by modern motion picture techniques.

"When *Mutiny* was first made in 1935," Rosenber explained, "it was filmed on Catalina Island, not Tahiti. It was shot in black and white, not in color. It was limited by the techniques of the time. Those techniques aren't good enough for contemporary audiences. Why do people remake recordings in stereo? It's the same with re-making films."

Another reason for remakes is to capitalize on the popularity of present-day stars. As an illustration, take Elvis Presley. Literary properties for him are hard to come by. Elvis keeps his nose clean in Hollywood. He is extremely polite to women of all ages. Unlike other young personalities in this business he does not lead his private life in public. He uses his Bel Air estate for that purpose. But the fact remains that his acting range is molecular, and Elvis at this point in his career is best cast in productions that make no great demand on his histrionic talents. Where does one find such properties?

If you're clever you look back in the files and find an old film which well served a young actor of another period. Such a film is *Kid Galahad*, originally made in 1937. Then it introduced newcomer Wayne Morris, strongly supported by such stars as Bette Davis, Jane Bryan, Edward G. Robinson and Humphrey Bogart.

You buy the remake rights from Warner Brothers for very little money, and you make *Kid Galahad* over again, and your publicity department never once says that this is a remake. Instead of the late Wayne Morris in the leading role, you cast Elvis Presley. Instead of Bette Davis and Jane Bryan, you cast Lola Albright and Joan Blackman. Instead of Edward G. Robinson and Humphrey Bogart, you employ Gig Young and Davis Lewis.

They Can't Compare

Since 95 per cent of all Elvis Presley fans are younger than 25, and *Kid Galahad* is 25 years old, the bulk of your audience will never be able to compare the new version with the old. What you have insofar as they are concerned is a new film. Hollywood is reconciled to the fact that the older people grow, the less frequently they attend movies. Most moviegoers today are teenagers; that's the market Hollywood is catering to. Teenagers have limited memory spans.

After all how many youngsters know or care that *Pocketful of Miracles*, now in release with Glenn Ford and Bette Davis, is a remake of the 1933 Damon Runyon comedy film, *I'dy for a Day*? Or that *The Children's Hour* with Shirley MacLaine and Audrey Hepburn was originally filmed in 1936 under the title *These Three* with Merle Oberon and Miriam Hopkins?

Who cares that *Back Street*, the Fanny Hurst novel, has been made by Universal Pictures three times, in 1932, 1941, and 1961? Or that *Sergeants Three* is an awful Westernized version of a 1939 RKO release, *Gunga Din*, which starred Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen?

Does anyone care that Twentieth Century Fox has made *State Fair* three times, once in 1933 with Will Rogers, again in 1945 with Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, and Dick Haymes, and now with Pat Boone and Ann Margaret?

I asked Spyros Skouras of 20th-Century why he was risking so much—an estimated \$20,000,000—of the corporation's dwindling capital in making a third version of *Cleopatra* with Elizabeth Taylor. Cecil B. DeMille made one in 1933. Vivien Leigh starred in another with Claude Rains in the 1940s.

"Why do another one now?" I asked.

Skouras smiled at me tolerantly, stopped fingering his Greek counting beads for a moment, then said: "Young man, when a picture has made a lot of money twice, you'd be crazy not to let it make money for you again."

I agreed but said if that were the case, why didn't MGM remake *Gone With the Wind* instead of profitably re-releasing it six times.

Said Skouras, "*Gone With the Wind* was made to last forever. That's exactly what we intend to do with *Cleopatra*. That picture will still be showing in the year 2000." As an afterthought, he added two words: "I hope!"



Tahitian beauty performs dance in *Mutiny on the Bounty*. Earlier version of film was made in 1935.

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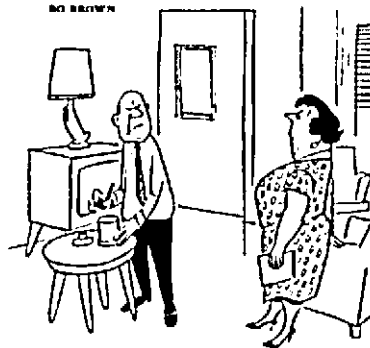
Parade • Nov. 11, 1949

BOB WEBER



"I'd better go in, Lais—I think Howard wants his dinner."

BOB BROWN



"You're entitled to your opinion, no matter how silly it is."

To have and to scold

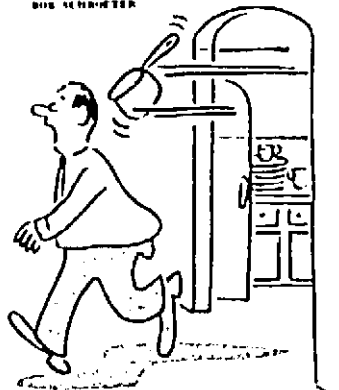
No matter what the wedding ceremony says, all husbands and wives feel the need to haul off at each other every now and then, just to let their tensions loose. Here's a small collection of connubial cannonades as depicted by PARADE cartoonists.

GEORGE GATLEY



"We decided to settle out of court."

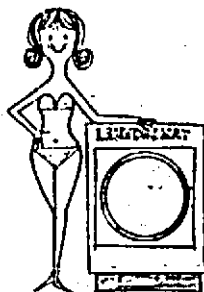
BOB SCHWARTZ



"As far as I'm concerned, Grace, the argument is over."

ANECDOTE of the WEEK

Currently making the rounds of Hawaii is the story of a new laundromat whose owner ordered the following spot announcement broadcast over several local radio stations: "Ladies who drive in and drop off their clothing will receive prompt attention."



DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?

If you take vitamins, get enough rest, yet *still feel tired*—you may need *more* than ordinary vitamins to restore your normal strength and energy. Your worn-out feeling may be due to iron-poor, Tired Blood.

Vitamins *alone* can't build up iron-poor blood. But **GERITOL can!** Because GERITOL contains 7 important vitamins and, in addition, supplies the therapeutic amount of iron needed to build iron-rich red blood. Just 2 GERITOL tablets, or 2 tablespoons of GERITOL liquid, contain *twice* the iron in a pound of calves' liver! It is this rich source of iron, combined with high-potency vitamins, including essential B vitamins in 3 to 5 times the minimum daily requirements, that make GERITOL such an effective strength-building tonic. In only *one* day,

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Patients diagnosed with iron-deficiency anemia frequently were pale, nervous, irritable and easily tired. After patients took GERITOL daily, doctors reported definite clinical improvement—further confirmed by laboratory tests. Remember, ordinary maintenance vitamins can't do it! But the high-potency combination of vitamins *plus* iron in GERITOL can help you regain your strength and energy.

So when you feel tired, check with your doctor and if this is your problem, take fast-acting GERITOL *every day*. You must feel a noticeable difference in the first seven days... or your money back from the maker.

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